



The HERALD

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Arlington Heights

49th Year—251

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Friday, May 14, 1976

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Showers

TODAY: Cloudy and mild with occasional showers and thunderstorms likely. High in the 60s; low in mid 50s.

SATURDAY: Partly cloudy and warmer. High in the low 70s.

Map on Page 2.

New facts in killing of JFK: panel

by DANIEL F. GILMORE
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Intelligence committee said Thursday it has evidence that may show why Lee Harvey Oswald shot John F. Kennedy and recommended Congress continue a probe into the role of U.S. intelligence agencies in the death.

The panel, in a closed-door session, voted to give the evidence it has uncovered to a proposed permanent panel for further examination.

Sen. Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa., a panel member, said he feels stronger than ever that the "Cuban connection holds the key to the riddle" of the assassination.

"I think we now know where we could go to find out," he said. "It is no longer like looking for a needle in a haystack."

Schweiker declined to elaborate. Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, the committee chairman, said that a subcommittee which investigated the Kennedy killing would draft a report on the evidence. The full committee then will decide whether to make it public.

Church, after announcing results of the committee vote, turned a news briefing over to Schweiker and Sen. Gary W. Hart, D-Colo. They all declined to say what evidence had been found.

Hart said it was not a question of the Warren Commission's finding that Oswald alone shot and killed Kennedy, "but why he did it" and the effectiveness of intelligence agencies in their actions before and after the event.

Schweiker and Hart said evi-

(Continued on Page 3)

Pro-life group pressing for new vote

Review hospital abortion ruling?

by KURT BAER

The board of directors of Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, will reconsider its recent decision to permit abortions during the first three months of pregnancy, an official with a pro-life organization said Thursday.

At least one person on the hospital's 20-member board is ready to move for reconsideration at the board's meeting May 24, said Laura Canning, assistant director of the Illinois Right to Life Committee.

Miss Canning declined to identify the board member "because I'm afraid there might be some bad reaction that would make it (reconsideration) not happen."

IF THE BOARD does not reconsider its April 27 decision or if it votes to reaffirm that decision, Right to Life will organize an economic boycott of the 468-bed hospital, Miss Canning said.

A majority of the board of directors must be in favor of reconsideration before another vote on the abortion

policy can be taken.

Burton Chotiner, vice president of Northwest Community, said Thursday that any board member can ask at any time for a matter to be put on the meeting agenda.

Right to Life's interest in reconsideration of the abortion policy and the possibility of a boycott were presented at a 45-minute meeting with Chotiner Thursday.

DR. RICARDO CRUZ, Arlington Heights, and Kathy Breen, Arlington Heights, both opposed to the hospital's

abortion policy, also attended the meeting with Chotiner.

"We expressed the tremendous amount of discord in the community (over the abortion policy) that he should have perceived by now," Miss Canning said.

"Three hundred people — all local — picketed the hospital on Mother's Day. Church leaders have come out against it as well as community leaders," she said.

Chotiner said one of the anti-abortion representatives said further steps

may be taken to protest the hospital's abortion policy. But he stopped short of saying what they might be.

"WE MET WITH the three individuals who asked to know why the board's decision was made and what the process of decision was," Chotiner said.

There were unconfirmed reports Thursday that a number of nurses at Northwest Community have signed a petition stating they will not care for patients who get abortions. The petitions likely will be presented to the board of directors, Miss Canning said.

"No petitions have been presented on behalf of the medical staff or the nursing staff," Chotiner said. "To my knowledge there is no petition drive."

Right to Life charges that the hospital board was pressured into allowing abortions by a group of seven obstetrician-gynecologists on Northwest Community's medical staff.

THE HOSPITAL'S previous policy permitted abortion only in cases where the mother's life was endangered by the pregnancy.

Robert H. Bukowski, president of the board of directors, has denied that the directors were pressured into making their decision.

Miss Canning said that Right to Life does not want the hospital "to rush ahead" with implementing the abortion policy because of the possibility of reconsideration.

The organization maintains that the April 27 vote to change the policy was 8-7, with five members absent. A second vote, with all board members present, would not approve the new policy, Right to Life says.

Hospital officials have declined to comment on the vote.



PETER NERO, pianist, composer and conductor, rehearses with Buffalo Grove High School students in preparation for the school's pop concert Saturday. Nero will

perform with the jazz and symphonic bands at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium of the school, 1100 W. Dundee Rd. Tickets are \$3.50 and

may be purchased from band members. Information is available from the school, 541-5400.

Police probe links to mob in murder

Police and a Cook County Grand Jury are probing possible crime syndicate ties to an Elk Grove Village man, who with his family was found slain in their home last week.

Police said an address book belonging to Frank Columbo, 43, containing names similar to known crime syndicate figures was found in the home, 55 Brantwood Dr.

Although some of the surnames — DeStefano, DeBartolo and Gargano — are the same as those of known mob figures, they are "common Italian names," said village Deputy Police Chief William Kohnke. The investigation so far has not linked them to the syndicate, he said.

Authorities Thursday were investigating an anonymous letter and a mystery telephone call in hopes they will lead to the slayers.

A letter was received by police Thursday afternoon naming two men as the killers of Columbo, 43, his wife, Mary, 40, and their son, Michael, 13.

The men named in the letter "will be talked to," Kohnke said, but added that several similar tips have been received in the last week.

Investigators are also trying to track down a man who called the department late Monday afternoon re-

(Continued on Page 5)

Today

Mike
Klein's
people



Their love for Morava outlives his death

"ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Gary Morava, an NCAA champion gymnast and Athlete of the Year at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale in 1972, died today at Firdin Desloge Hospital of spinal injuries suffered during a fall."

That is how the terse, professional, well edited and tightly written account began when it moved over the United Press International news wires early Thursday morning, Feb. 28, 1974, a black day for Gary's legions of friends.

The article continued that Gary had suffered "high cervical spine fractures and dislocation with severe spinal cord injury." It meant that his neck had been broken.

UPI's report stated that Gary had been a member of the U.S. All-Star Gymnastics Team, and that he had represented this country in many international meets.

THE WIRE SERVICE made a mistake, reporting that Gary's home was in Wheeling, Ill., when, indeed, he was proud to have been raised in Prospect Heights and equally proud to be a graduate of nearby Hersey High School.

And then the UPI account ended.

Gary Morava was dead. The ac-

(Continued on Page 4)

Dist. 25 OKs 2 tenants

North School rental authorized

The rental of North School was authorized Thursday by the Arlington Heights Dist. 25 Board of Education, but the drawing of new attendance boundaries for the area was postponed until later this month.

The board authorized the administration to proceed with an agreement with the Northwest Opportunities Center and Summit School for leasing the North School building, 410 N. Arlington Heights Rd., at a combined rent of \$20,000 next year.

Summit School, a private school for children with learning disabilities, would rent a portion of the building for classrooms. The opportunity center would rent the remainder of the building for classroom space for its head start program and office space for other community service programs, such as the food stamp subsidy program.

NORTH SCHOOL, one of the oldest schools in the district, will close in June because of declining enrollment and district budget cuts.

The \$20,000 rental will not cover the cost of operating North School, but is the maximum that the two tenants were able to budget next year, said Supt. Donald Strong.

"It comes close enough to the break-even point where it would be acceptable," he said. Because these are the only two tenants showing interest in the building, "our alternative is this or nothing," he said.

The district had estimated the cost of operating North School at \$52,000 per year, but school officials hope to

lower the cost by cutting back maintenance.

UNDER THE PROPOSED rental agreement, the district pays for custodial and utility services.

Board members also discussed sale of the building in the future to generate revenue for the district.

Because the building is located close to the downtown area, it could

be valuable property, officials said.

Before the opportunity center can proceed with the lease, it must obtain a zoning variation from the village to convert part of the school to office space.

IN OTHER action Thursday, the board postponed a decision to realign attendance boundaries in the North School area for the coming school

year.

The plan recommended by the administration transfers North School students living east of Arlington Heights Road and north of Euclid Avenue to Olive School, those east of Arlington Heights Road and south of Euclid to Windsor School; and those west of Arlington Heights Road to Ridge School.

After losing their home

Squirrels say nuts to leaving area

by JOE SWICKARD

It may just have been an old diseased tree to everybody else, but to the squirrels it was home and they aren't about to vacate the neighborhood even if the tree is gone.

"They are very brazen. You can't shoo them away because they just look at you. They're very noisy and ornery," said Georgene Kubacki, of Elm Street, Arlington Heights.

In an attempt to rid the village of one problem, another was created, according to residents of the north central part of the village.

THE GRACEFUL ELM trees, that arched over the streets, harbored not only Dutch elm disease, but also numerous squirrels. When the trees and the accompanying diseases were removed, the squirrels, suddenly homeless, were left behind.

Squirrels are creatures of habit, said Patty Reynolds, naturalist at the River Trails Nature Center in Wheeling Township. And once they established themselves in a territory, they are not ones to move voluntarily, Ms. Reynolds said.

Mrs. Kubacki said the squirrels are still around the neighborhood, although their leafy lairs are gone. And while the nests are no longer in evidence, the squirrels, brash fellows indeed, are keeping a high profile.

"I don't know where they've gone because we don't see the nests around. But they are going into the garages looking for food all the time. And it seems there are more of them around, too," she said.

That's quite possible, said Ms. Reynolds. The baby squirrels, like their

(Continued on Page 6)



The inside story

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Here is the latest set of winning numbers in the Illinois Lottery's Bicentennial drawing.

49 442

The color drawn was:

Green

The colony drawn was:

North Carolina

Matching the 2-digit number wins \$5. Matching the 3-digit number wins \$25. Matching the numbers and the color wins \$10 for 2-digit number and \$50 for the 3-digit number. Matching both sets of numbers wins \$5,000. Matching both sets of numbers and the color wins \$5,000 and entry into the Bonanza drawing. Matching the colony qualifies the ticket holder for the grand prize drawing of \$1,001,776.

Suburban digest

Police units to mull cafe bombing ties

Palatine police will meet today with police officials from Bridgeview and Lisle to discuss "common threads" which may tie together restaurant bombings Wednesday in those communities. Jerry Bratcher, Palatine police chief, said his department also is investigating possible connections between the blast that ripped a hole in the roof of the Pickwick House Restaurant, 10 N. Northwest Hwy., and bombings earlier this year at the Arlington Park Theatre, Arlington Heights, and LeGourmet Restaurant, Wheeling Township.

Driver test station opening stalled

Opening of the Northwest suburban drivers' testing facility in Schaumburg has been postponed until the end of June to allow village officials to review parking plans for the facility to be located in Woodfield Commons, Golf and Meacham roads. Village Mgr. John Coste said the driver testing center is a "permitted use" in the commercially zoned site, but village codes require that the village board grant approval of parking plans. The center had been slated to open this month.

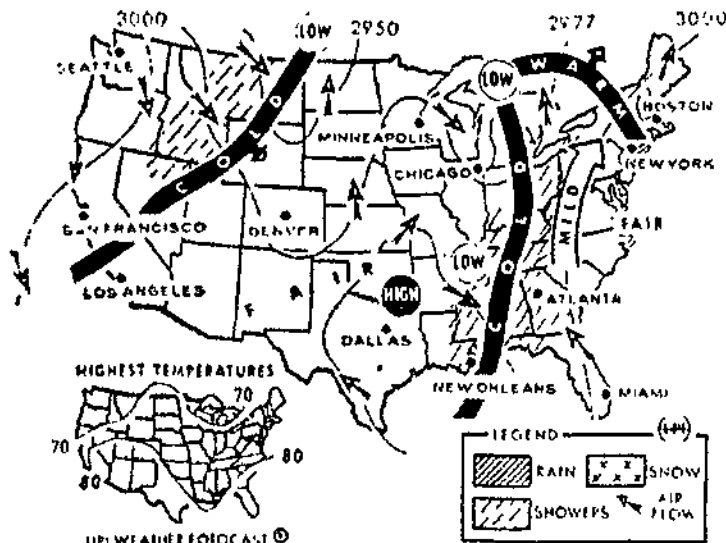
Mystery clues in slaying probed

Elk Grove Police are investigating an anonymous letter and a mystery telephone call in hopes they will lead to the killers of a local family found slain in their home last week. Deputy Police Chief William Kohnke said the department received an anonymous letter Thursday naming two men as the killers of Frank Columbo, 43, his wife Mary, 40, and their son Michael, 13. Kohnke said the men named in the letter "will be talked to," but added police have received several such tips in the past week. Police also are trying to determine if the names found in a notebook of Columbo's are related to organized crime. Kohnke said some of the names DeStefano, DeBartolo and Gargano — are the same as known underworld figures, but he added they are "common Italian names" and not necessarily members of a crime syndicate.

Ford invited to dedication

President Gerald Ford is among the dignitaries invited to the June 25 dedication of the Busse Woods Recreation area and Upper Salt Creek Watershed Project, Elk Grove Township. A White House spokesman, however, said Thursday it will not be announced until shortly before the dedication if the President will attend the ceremonies dedicating the \$26 million project.

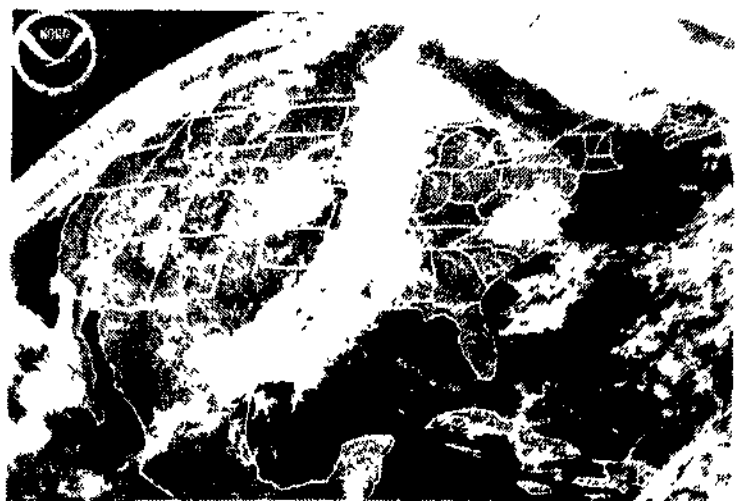
Another umbrella day...



AROUND THE NATION: Shower activity is forecast over the northern Rocky Mountain states as well as from the Gulf coast northward to the lower Lakes region. Mostly fair weather is predicted elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: Considerable cloudiness with chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mild, high in the 60s north and 70s south. Low tonight mostly in the 50s.

Temperatures around the Nation:								
High		Low		High		Low		
Albuquerque	51	39	Hartford	73	31	Omaha	65	42
Anchorage	47	40	Honolulu	71	72	Philadelphia	71	44
Asheville	58	37	Houston	71	67	Pittsburgh	75	37
Aurora	54	37	Indianapolis	62	45	Portland, Me.	62	44
Baltimore	68	42	Jackson, Miss.	79	60	Portland, Ore.	69	51
Biloxi, Mont.	51	32	Jacksonville	66	62	Providence	66	40
Birmingham	75	58	Kansas City	67	51	St. Louis	65	55
Boston	71	41	Las Vegas	66	62	St. Louis	65	55
Charlotte, S.C.	81	70	Los Angeles	65	58	Salt Lake City	73	40
Charlotte, N.C.	81	57	Louisville	67	49	San Diego	71	61
Chicago	67	50	Memphis	62	42	San Juan	81	76
Cleveland	76	40	Minneapolis	61	50	Seattle	62	50
Columbus	81	58	Milwaukee	61	50	San Francisco	80	65
Dallas	78	60	Minneapolis	61	50	Spokane	78	15
Denver	71	50	Nashville	62	50	Tampa	69	65
Des Moines	81	58	New Orleans	81	69	Washington	70	45
Detroit	70	38	New York	64	45	Wichita	62	43



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Thursday shows a broken to overcast band of clouds extending from Manitoba southward into the Gulf of Mexico. Thunderstorms are visible in the lower Mississippi Valley.

State unit cuts summer school aid

by STEVE BROWN

SPRINGFIELD — The Illinois Board of Education Thursday stripped \$162 million from its fiscal 1977 budget by cutting funds for summer school and textbooks and delaying full implementation of the school-aid formula for another year.

The cuts came from the board's \$1.73 billion budget which was approved in February. State school officials decided to make the cuts after revenue projections indicated there would not be enough money to fully fund all of the education requests next year. The state will increase its education spending by about 11 per cent next year.

The cuts approved by the board include:

- Elimination of the summer school reimbursement for voluntary or optional programs, saving \$37.5 million.

- Reducing the free textbook program to include only the first three grades, saving \$20 million.

- Using bond funds rather than general revenue money for special education construction programs, saving \$10 million.

- Delaying full implementation of the school-aid formula for another year, saving \$90 million.

Jack Witkowski, state board president, said he hopes the cutbacks are

a one-time occurrence.

"We said when we first introduced the budget that it was a bare-bones budget designed to meet the mandates of the General Assembly. We will now not be able to meet those mandates," he said.

The cuts in the summer school programs are expected to affect many suburban school districts because a number of the programs offered by these districts are not mandatory courses.

A SPOKESMAN FOR the Illinois Office of Education said there is no way to determine how much individual school districts might lose this year because payments are not calculated after the summer programs are concluded when the school districts submit claims.

Most local school officials anticipated the cutback and are planning to

either drop their nonmandatory summer school programs or charge tuition to make up for the loss in revenue.

Witkowski said the board is still supporting an effort to approve \$105 million in supplemental school-aid appropriations for the current fiscal year. The Illinois House already has approved \$37 million for special education. A Senate committee approved the same bill Wednesday, but action by the full senate will not come until at least next week. The House is holding a \$67 million supplemental appropriation bill for elementary and secondary schools.

Witkowski said he believes the legislature will approve the revised education budget. He noted that while no formal agreement has been made, talks with some lawmakers indicate they favor the changes.

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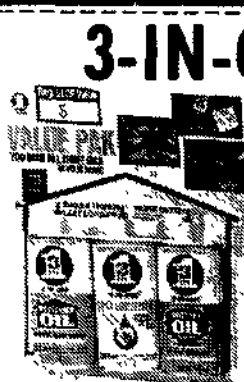
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Ford urges Israel: relinquish Arab land

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford said Thursday the United States will remain "the ultimate guarantor of Israel's freedom," but urged Israel to relinquish conquered Arab territory in pursuit of peace in the Middle East.

In a major foreign policy address before the American Jewish Committee, Ford also pledged he will do his utmost to seek a restoration by the Soviet Union of a free flow of immigration by Russian Jews to Israel.

Ford said America will remain "the

ultimate guarantor of Israel's freedom. If we falter, there is no one to pick up the torch. If we withdraw into ourselves, those who rely on us, those who gain their strength from us are lost."

"But we will not falter; but we will not withdraw," he said. "We will remain steadfast in our dedication to peace and to the survival of Israel."

He said there may be differences between the United States and Israel over ways to achieve mutual goals "but there has not and will not be any

erosion of the fundamental American-Israeli friendship.

Ford said he appreciated "Israel's dilemma" in moving towards peace.

"Israel is asked to relinquish territory — a concrete and essentially irreversible step — in return for basically intangible political measures," he said. "But it is only in willingness to dare the exchange of the tangible for the intangible that hostility can be ended and peace attained."

"America must and will pursue friendship with all nations," Ford

said, but this will never be done at the expense of America's commitment to Israel.

He said he proposed to Congress in two budgets a total of over \$4 billion to Israel because it was in U.S. national security and essential to promote peace in the Middle East.

"A strong Israel is essential to a stable peace in the Middle East," Ford said. "Our commitment to Israel will meet the test of America's steadfastness and resolve. My administration will not be found wanting. The

United States will continue to help Israel provide for her security."

Ford said U.S. strength and goals are to no avail "if we lack the courage, unity, and the will to utilize our strength in support of our friends."

"Without cohesiveness of purpose at home our friends cannot be protected nor our opponents long dissuaded from aggressive actions."

Ford said he was proud of his administration efforts to achieve peace in the Middle East and called the Sinai agreement a "milestone" in

lessening tensions between Israel and Egypt.

"The peace process must continue without one-sided concessions — but with steady progress," he said. "Stalemate and stagnation create unacceptable risks for further conflict."

Ford also spoke of emigration from the Soviet Union.

"The United States stands by the fundamental principle that people should be free to emigrate as they choose," he said.

Pro-Syrians, leftists fight in Tripoli—report 200 die

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Clashes between leftists and pro-Syrian guerrillas killed more than 200 persons Thursday in the northern port city of Tripoli. Moslem-Christian battles raged in Beirut and eastern Lebanon.

Leftists meeting under Socialist chief Kamal Jumblatt, in their strongest condemnation to date of Syrian intervention in the Lebanese crisis, warned that they would meet Damascus' "aggression" with "all the tools in our possession."

A wild battle raged in the northern coastal city of Tripoli, where more than 200 persons were reported killed in 24 hours of gunfights pitting anti-Syrian Lebanese leftists against Damascus-sponsored Al Saika guerrillas.

At least 35 more persons died and about 100 were wounded in Moslem-Christian clashes in Beirut and the eastern Mount Lebanon region.

A rightist radio station said Saika forces had seized control of Tripoli, the country's second largest city, after a thrust on the offices of the pro-Iraqi Baath party erupted into full-scale battle, but the reports could not be confirmed.

The leftists blamed Syria for the fierce Tripoli fighting and issued their sharpest condemnation yet of Damascus' involvement in the 13-month war, charging the Saika attacks were part of a plan to "subjugate" leftist and Palestinian groups, faction by faction.

"The scheme of Syrian intervention, in view of the current Tripoli incidents, has entered a grave phase which should be exposed and con-

fronted firmly," the parties said in a statement.

The leftists "will consider any aggression against a nationalist (leftist) faction an aggression against the entire nationalist movement which requires a collective response with all the tools in our possession," the statement said.

The fighting postponed the possibility of President Suleiman Franjeh resigning this week to allow the swearing in of President-elect Elias Sarkis.

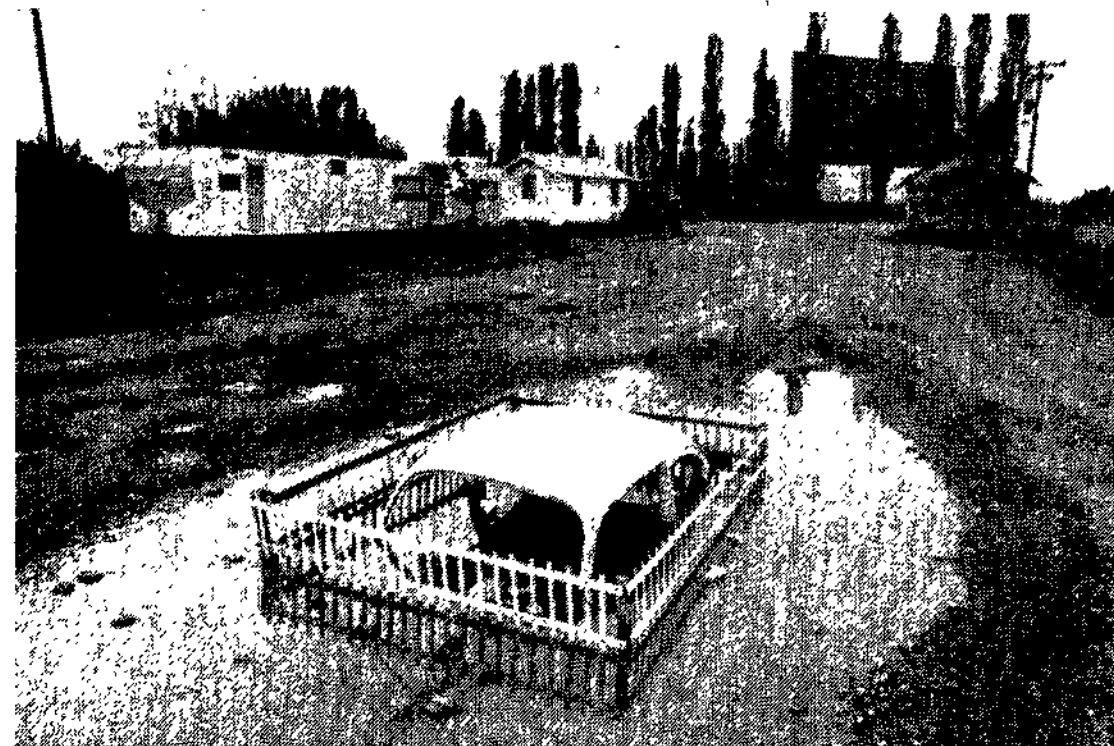
Jumblatt charged Franjeh's resignation was delayed to allow Syria to move additional troops into the country.

"The resignation has been delayed with the agreement of our Syrian brothers," the Socialist chief said. "Unfortunately it is all a game, and we were the victims."

He said the delay was aimed at giving Syria time to attack leftist and Palestinian factions and to enable right-wing Christian factions "to bring in all the weapons they bought in Europe and abroad and also from Israel."

Meanwhile, officers of the leftist-aligned Lebanese Arab Army scored a bloodless takeover of Beirut's radio and television, seizing control from followers of Brig. Gen. Aziz Ahdab. Ahdab's rebel Beirut army garrison took over the stations in an abortive military coup March 11.

Iraq joined in the condemnation of alleged Saika attacks on the offices of the pro-Iraqi Baath party in Tripoli Tuesday that led to non-stop clashes in the northern port city.



FENCE GUARDS compact auto supposedly sunk up to its door in deep hole in front of Super Flea Auction Mart in Vancouver. Visitors to the mart

recently had been complaining about the condition of the driveway. Owner W.L. Phillips, however, only planted the roof of the auto as a joke.

In quake-devastated Italy:

Rockefeller pledges aid

UDINE, Italy (UPI) — Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, tears streaming down his face, pledged aid to earthquake-devastated northeast Italy Thursday. He told survivors of the quake that killed nearly 1,000 persons that Americans feel their loss as "a tragedy in the family."

Rockefeller, his wife Happy and aides walked through a muddy field to an enclave of khaki tents outside Osoppo, one of 24 towns and villages leveled a week ago in Italy's worst earthquake in 61 years.

Rockefeller hugged the tent city residents and tried to talk to them in French and Spanish. They, too, were crying.

The stop at Osoppo, where more than 100 of the 2,400 residents died in the killer quake, was the emotional climax of Rockefeller's survey of the stricken Friuli region as President Ford's personal emissary.

Rockefeller conferred briefly with officials in Udine, toured the surgical pavilion of the local hospital, then flew to West Berlin.

"I was very moved," the grey-suited vice president said after the 3½-hour helicopter tour. He praised the "efficiency and the great humanity" of the Italian government and "the tremendous spirit and dignity of your people."

Rockefeller told reporters upon arrival at Udine's military airport, "Our nations are so close, so many millions of Americans share your Italian heritage, we feel your loss as our own, as a tragedy in the family."

The United States has sent Italy more than \$600,000 and Ford has asked Congress to approve an additional \$25 million to assist survivors of the May 6 quake that killed more than 900 persons, injured at least 1,500 and left 100,000 homeless.

Rockefeller told 200 applauding Italians who swelled around him outside the Udine Prefecture the main thing survivors want "is materials so they can rebuild."

Besides his wife, the vice-president was accompanied on the tour by U.S. Ambassador John Volpe and Daniel Parker, head of the U. S. Agency for International Development.

A U. S. official said, "It was an American decision to keep show to a minimum" to avoid offending "the sensibilities of people who are obviously suffering."

Italian political sources said Rockefeller also sought to avoid any indication of support for Italy's pro-American Christian Democratic party, which faces an election battle with the Communists in parliamentary elections June 20.

Congress OKs \$413.3 billion target budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress Thursday completed action on a \$413.3 billion target budget for 1977, but debate about it will continue for the rest of this election year.

The House approved the budget measure, which carries a \$50.8 billion deficit, by a vote of 224 to 170. The Senate had adopted it Wednesday, 65 to 29. The resolution requires no presidential action.

The target budget is \$17.5 billion more than President Ford proposed spending in fiscal year 1977, which be-

gins Oct. 1. Ford says it will increase inflation and lead to a new recession.

House and Senate Democrats say that by the end of 1977 it will create a million more jobs than Ford's budget and result in a slightly lower rate of inflation than his proposal.

The congressional budget provides \$100.8 billion for defense, nearly all that Ford requested. It contains more than he proposed for education, welfare, health, energy and other domestic programs.

It rejects \$10 billion in new individ-

ual and business tax cuts proposed by Ford. The President said the best cure for the economy would be to return money for the people to spend. Democrats say the government should spend it to create jobs and perform social services.

The resolution only sets targets to guide Congress as it passes individual spending bills this summer and fall, certain to bring sharp debate during the presidential campaign. Congress will pass a second budget resolution in September.

Ford cannot veto budget resolutions. But he can veto spending bills, so the fight is far from over.

Ford later issued a statement indicating he would veto some spending bills — and would have vetoed Congress' budget if the resolution had come to him.

He said the \$413.3 billion budget is "nearly \$18 billion more than I have recommended" and will not check growth in federal spending or "put us on the track to a balanced budget in three years."

"The individual appropriations actions the Congress must take to implement their spending ceiling must come to me for action. The Congress should be on notice that it is my intention to hold federal spending to the lower limit I proposed."

"I will not be a willing partner to the risk of another round of double-digit inflation. I hope everybody realizes that this (congressional budget) resolution does not come to the President for action. If it did, I would veto it."

Budget Director James T. Lynn said that the Democratic claim their budget would create a million more jobs than Ford's is "total nonsense."

New evidence in assassination of JFK: panel

(Continued from page 1)

dence which later became available was not supplied to the Warren Commission, such as disclosure of CIA plots to kill Cuban leader Fidel Castro.

In Atlanta, former Texas Gov. John B. Connally, wounded in the rifle fire that killed Kennedy, said he has "no objection" to reopening the probe but sees "nothing to gain by it."

"I have no objection to them reopening it at all, if indeed there is any creditable evidence to justify it," Connally said.

"I think merely to reopen it . . . without any new and creditable evidence . . . is dragging the nation back through one of the most traumatic and one of the most emotional periods in the life of the nation."

Church said all the material gathered would be turned over to a proposed oversight committee, whose powers are now being debated before the Senate, with the recommendation the investigation be continued.

Asked if the Warren Commission's conclusions were right, Schweiker said that question "is for the new committee to decide . . . I can't go further without disclosing the report and the full committee must first read that."

A committee source said that not all members feel the "new leads" are significant enough to justify yet another replay of the Dallas tragedy.

The subcommittee interviewed between three and five dozen witnesses, most of whom were members of the CIA, FBI, Secret Service and other agencies, Schweiker said.

Rosenberg prosecutor indicted

• New York Supreme Court Justice Irving H. Saypol, who as a federal prosecutor won death sentences against convicted traitors Ethel and Julius Rosenberg 25 years ago, was indicted Thursday on three counts of perjury before a grand jury and one count of bribery. The Rosenbergs were convicted for passing secrets about development of the atomic bomb to the Soviet Union. Edward Costikian, Saypol's attorney, predicted the jurist would be "fully vindicated."

• Carter lost to Ford in Michigan Thursday. That's Jimmy Carter, the Democratic presidential candidate, and Henry Ford II, the auto magnate — not President Gerald R. Ford. Carter, who was endorsed by the auto chieftain last week, was nominated

for election to the board of directors of the Ford Motor Co. at the firm's annual meeting Thursday. Henry Ford got 116,998,621 votes. Carter got 39.

Daniel Ellsberg says the men who later took part in the Watergate burglary were ordered to "incapacitate me totally," apparently because of his action to leak the Pentagon papers. Ellsberg said in an interview with "UPI's Audio Department" the order came from the White House and that he was to be attacked May 3, 1972 during an anti-Vietnam War demonstration. The incident never took place and "I'm happy that they chickened out," Ellsberg said. An unidentified special prosecutor told Ellsberg: "I never had any doubt that it was their intention that you should be killed."

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The HERALD

The state

20 injured in crash of 2 IC trains

Two northbound Illinois Central Gulf commuter trains slammed together during the morning rush hour, derailling three cars and causing injury to at least 20 persons. Thousands of Chicago commuters were late for their downtown jobs because of the derailment at 117th Street and Front Avenue on the South Side. Roseland Community Hospital reported it examined 20 persons. A spokesman said 16 were treated for minor injuries and released. Four were sent to other hospitals. Some of those examined had "severe lacerations." Blue Island train was "crossing over to track one and there was a side collision" with a train from Harvey.

The nation

New car sales top year-ago levels

The four U.S. automakers Thursday reported their early May new car sales topped depressed year-ago levels by 47 per cent, but company officials announced the closing of three small-car assembly plants. American Motors said it would idle 6,000 workers for one week in Wisconsin and the Ford Motor Co. said 3,950 workers will be idled for one week at the Metuchen, N.J., and Kansas City assembly plants. With larger models selling well, the three major auto companies reported substantial gains over last year — General Motors up 51 per cent, Ford 46 per cent and Chrysler 45 per cent. AMC, caught in the small car sales slump, reported an increase of just four-tenths of 1 per cent.

Bigger Social Security checks coming

Social Security checks received in July by 32.6 million persons will be 6.4 per cent higher, it was announced Thursday. The bill to taxpayers for the increases, required by law because of the cost of living, will be \$5.3 billion in fiscal 1977, said Health, Education and Welfare Secretary David Mathews. Benefit increases for 32.6 million retirees and other Social Security recipients take effect for June and will be included in checks received July 3, HEW said.

Hughes will keep springing up

Documents purporting to be wills disposing of Howard Hughes' \$2.5-billion estate kept springing up around the country Thursday. Some were obvious fakes and the others raised howls of protest. Four wills were on file with the Clark County clerk in Las Vegas. The New York Times said it received a "will" in the mail from Washington. And there was a sixth received in the mail from a Columbus, Ohio, woman by a Houston, Tex. probate judge who immediately labeled it a fake. Some steps toward clarifying the confused situation may be taken May 21, the scheduled date for probate action in Las Vegas.

Sen. Brock returning Gulf Oil donations

Sen. William Brock, R-Tenn., acknowledged for the first time Thursday he had received campaign donations from the Gulf Oil Corp. and said he was returning \$5,000 to the company.

Butz tells involvement in Callaway ski issue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz Thursday denied he pushed the Forest Service to reverse its recommendation against letting Howard "Bo" Callaway's Colorado ski resort expand onto federal land.

But he said he forwarded to a subordinate a 1975 memo which said it was "logical" to let the Crested Butte resort expand to a nearby mountain. Butz indicated he told the subordinate to look into it, but did not know if he did.

Butz, testifying at Senate hearings conducted by Sen. Floyd K. Haskell, D-Colo., said his involvement was "extremely limited" and he only wanted the Forest Service to decide — one way or the other — on Callaway's request to expand the resort.

Callaway, Army secretary until

July 3, 1975, resigned as President Ford's campaign manager after allegations were published that he used his influence as Army secretary on behalf of Crested Butte. Callaway previously testified he did nothing wrong, complaining the hearings had him "twisting in the wind."

Butz said Callaway never pressured him, but added Callaway's concern with "delay" was "understandable and reasonable" and "we did feel the Forest Service should get on with the job of reaching a decision — whatever it was."

Regional Forest Service officials recommended in January, 1975, that the resort not be expanded, but that was reversed last December after a change in regional personnel. Formal approval is pending.

People

Love for Morava outlives his death

(Continued from page 1)
ticle summed his life into five paragraphs.

His memory still is being rekindled. They do not forget Gary Morava in Europe where he charmed large crowds, nor at Southern Illinois University, nor at Hersey High School, nor in his hometown.

At 2 p.m. Sunday an important ceremony will be conducted at the corner of Camp McDonald Road and Elm Street in Prospect Heights.

That is where many of his long-time friends will gather to dedicate the \$1.1 million Gary Morava Recreation Center. It stands on the site where he played baseball and won diving ribbons as a youngster.

They have never stopped loving Gary Morava. He became a world-respected gymnast, six times an All-American, a state champion for coach Don Von-Ebers at Hersey.

SOME STILL REMEMBER him best as a punk kid shortstop on Prospect Heights' boys baseball Pirates and Cardinals many years ago.

Others have come before and since, others of perhaps greater talent, others who did not travel such a hard road, one of many injuries, surgeries and setbacks.

But where others saw disappointment, Gary Morava saw hope. When his friend, John Arnold, was killed in 1970, Gary paused only long enough that he might dedicate his gymnastics life to John.

Before that strong commitment, Gary idolized Frank Schmitz, SIU's world tumbling and trampolining champion who was killed in 1966. Gary never knew Frank Schmitz, only of him.

Very soon, nestled within the thick woods which encircle Campus Lake at SIU, there will be a memorial placed in remembrance of Gary Morava. It will stand alongside a memorial for Frank Schmitz.

Sometimes, I think it would be possible to write forever about Gary Morava, his dreams and hopes, his incredible discipline, the way he loved people and how they still love him.

He had one very mighty dream,

to earn a gold medal in Olympic competition. And this is an Olympic year.

THE WORLD'S finest gymnasts will gather this summer in Montreal. Many of them will be young men who have competed against Gary Morava. He could have been among them.

This would have been the Olympics that was denied Morava in 1972 when Gary's torn right shoulder, soon to undergo surgery, forced him to withdraw from Olympic trials.

Time passes so quickly. More than two years are gone since Gary's death. He would be 24 years old this month.

Gary was my friend, too, at SIU.

The final line to many articles I've written about him in the past came so naturally. I cannot improve upon it today. They are Gary Morava's own words, his last message to his family, to his loved ones.

As he lay dying, Gary told them, "Tell my friends I was happy."

Harper custodians threaten strike

by DIANE GRANAT

Custodians and maintenance workers at Harper College are threatening to strike because of what union officials called "union-busting tactics" by the college.

The service employees union at Harper will hold a strike vote of its membership Saturday, union representative M.E. Lore said Thursday.

Lore said the strike vote will be taken as a form of protest against the Harper management, but a strike date will not be set unless an impasse is reached in negotiations between the service employees and the college.

Lore said Wilfred Von Mayr, Harper personnel director, "has imported a professional union-buster posing as an employee." He said Harper has hired tradesmen who are "card-carrying members of other unions," and who have spread dissension among members of the custodians' union.

LORE SAID tradesmen were hired from outside of Harper, "rather than posting the jobs and giving them to people from within Harper with seniority."

Von Mayr said the charge of hiring someone to act as a "union buster" is "nonsense." Von Mayr said he did not know to whom the union was referring.

"Without knowing who it is I can't make a definite statement about when

he was employed and what were the circumstances of his employment," Von Mayr said. He said the bidding procedure for job openings was never circumvented, as the union charged.

"We do hire people from outside when we don't have anyone qualified from inside," Von Mayr said.

Charles Foxworth, business manager for Local No. 11 Service Employees International Union, AFL-CIO, said there is a move underway to bring a craft union into Harper, which would mean custodians could not be promoted higher than their current level.

Foxworth said that move is against AFL-CIO regulations, and it is "creating dissension among the ranks of the employees."

SALARY NEGOTIATIONS between the service employees and Harper be-

gan in February. Lore said dissatisfaction with the current salary offer and the salary schedule is another reason the strike vote has been called.

Larry Hayes, chief negotiator for the Harper union, said the college has offered a 6 per cent pay raise to the custodians and "almost double that amount" for higher-paid maintenance men.

Von Mayr said he would not discuss the salary proposals since negotiations are still in progress and the college has not made its final offer.

Von Mayr said the strike threat is a union matter, rather than a problem between Harper and the service employees. "They are having an internal problem within the union among their bargaining committee," Von Mayr said.



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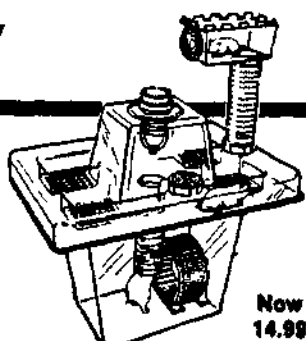
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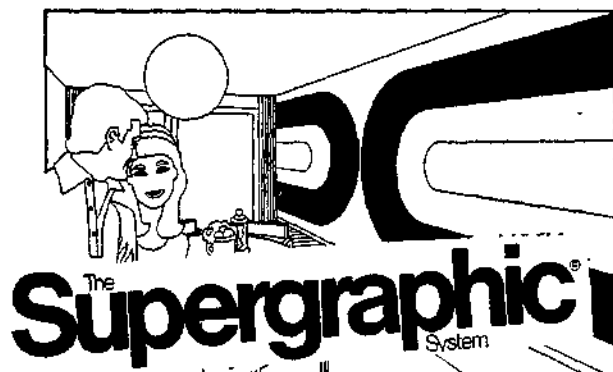


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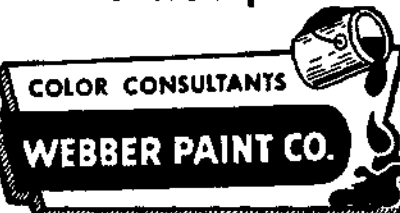
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Schools

St. Mary's School

The student council at St. Mary School, Prairie and Center streets, Des Plaines, is sponsoring a Bicentennial fun fair today from 12:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Admission is free and game tickets are 10 cents.

The fair will feature games with an historical theme including the colonial clown toss, Ben Franklin's basketball throw, Uncle Sam's buckets and the Martha Washington cake walk. There will be prizes for every winner and winners will be eligible for bigger prizes at a 6:30 p.m. drawing. Movies will be shown during the afternoon.

A red, white and blue afghan will be raffled off and tickets can be purchased the day of the fair.

A junior high dance will end the festivities. Sixth, seventh and eighth graders are invited to attend from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Admission is 75 cents.

Arlington Hts. Dist. 25

Westgate School will have a bike safety inspection open to all children Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the school parking lot, 1211 W. Grove St., Arlington Heights. Minor repairs will be made free by the Boy Scouts of America, Troop 159 and by Jim Andrew. Rain date is June 5.

Parents and students are invited to visit classrooms and view students' exhibits at Westgate School's open house at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. The school is at 1211 W. Grove, Arlington Heights.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

Byrd School, 265 Wellington, Elk Grove Village, will host a parent coffee at 9:30 a.m. Monday. The library-learning center operation at the school will be discussed. Babysitting service will be available.

High School Dist. 207

The final meeting of the school year for the Maine East High School Parent-Teacher Council will begin at 8 p.m. Monday in the home economics living room of the school, 2601 W. Dempster St., Park Ridge.

Parents are invited to attend the meeting and hear John Clouser, principal, discuss the purpose and results of the Delphi study.



MARYLOU STEVENS, 1206 Watling Rd., Arlington Heights, won the trip to Acapulco from downtown Arlington Heights merchants. Earl Johnson, executive director of the Chamber of Commerce, left, and Ed Landwehr of Landwehr's TV drew names of the winners of more than 20 prizes.

Downtown merchants name prize winners in drawing

Marylou Stevens, 1206 Watling Rd., of Arlington Heights, won a trip to Acapulco in the Downtown Arlington Heights Merchants Assn. drawing.

Other prize winners were: From Books Unlimited, a Bicentennial flag was won by Joan Progan, 1313 E. Clarendon, Arlington Heights; a picture of the Chicago skyline won by Mrs. Daniel Grande, 1210 W. 60th, Arlington Heights and a flower arrangement book won by Helen Sabelfeld, 729 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights.

Winning a \$15 gift certificate from Ben Franklin was Mrs. Moreno, Box 454, Palatine. The \$10 gift certificate went to Joseph Plank, 300 Jay Lane St., Rolling Meadows.

Winner of the 10-inch cake from the Cake Box was Elaine Dove, 1003 N. Harvard, Arlington Heights, and Irene Anderson, 117 S. Fernandez, Arlington Heights won the \$5 gift certificate from Cunningham Reilly.

Additional winners: Mrs. Gay Perna, 804 W. Brittany, Arlington Heights won the \$25 gift certificate from Faber's Jewelers; Mrs. Joanne Cook, 102 S. Ridge, Arlington Heights won a \$25 gift certificate from Hagenbry's; one pint of "Charlie" cologne from Harris Pharmacy was won by Shirley Vorbraker, 2900 Mulberry St., Hanover Park; Mary Turbi, 111 Arlene Drive, Palatine won the transistor radio from Landwehr's Appliances and Jean Boniville, 529 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights won the \$25 gift certificate from Lorraine Anne Shop.

Lynn's Hallmark Shop's three winners are: Mrs. Raymond Zippert, 201 N. Greenwood, Palatine winning the photo album; Beverly Drake, 528 S. Yale, Arlington Heights received a couple book and Mrs. F. Pietrotti, 3258 W. Crystal, Chicago winning a candle with ring and holder.

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Kindergarten for 4 year olds OKd by Dist. 21

An early kindergarten admittance policy was approved Thursday by the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 Board of Education.

The policy will allow kindergarten entry for 4 year olds who, after observation and testing, demonstrate they can be successful in a regular kindergarten class.

The policy will go into effect for the 1976-77 school year.

CHILDREN IN Dist. 21 must be 5 years old by Dec. 1 to enter kindergarten this September. The new policy will not set a cutoff date for 4 year olds who are allowed to enter kindergarten, said Marjorie Beu, assistant superintendent for instruction.

"We are concerned with the early entrance of those 4 year olds who are not eligible for kindergarten because their 5th birthday arrives after Dec. 1, but they display some indication that they are more mature physically and mentally than other children the same chronological age," Miss Beu said.

The children who are considered for early entrance will be given psychological screening tests in addition to regular preschool screening used to determine kindergarten readiness.

Parents who request early kindergarten enrollment for their children will have to pay the cost of the psychological testing, the board decided Thursday.

Miss Beu said the psychological test will cost about \$50 per child.

MIS BEU said parents who are interested in early entrance for their children next fall may bring them to the initial screening in late May. She said the screening date probably will be May 24.

In other action Thursday, the board rehired three nontenured teachers who were dismissed due to budget cutbacks earlier this year. The reinstated teachers will replace three teachers who resigned.

Larry Weaver, assistant superintendent for administration, said he ex-

pects at least 8 of the 60 nontenured teachers who were cut to be rehired at the next board meeting due to resignations.

Police probe links to mob in murder

(Continued from Page 1)
porting he had seen someone with two citizens' bands radios that were taken from the home.

The caller is not suspected of involvement in the slayings, but he may be able to provide details helpful in solving the case, Kohnke said.

"BUT WE'RE NOT putting any credence in these tips as far as prime suspects," he said.

Kohnke, as well as the state's attorney's office, said arrests were not immediately expected.

The grand jury also began hearing testimony of Columbo's acquaintances and business associates and was expected to subpoena officers and records of two firms that police say Columbo was a partner in.

The companies, which police have declined to identify, are said to deal in cartage and temporary labor services.

Kohnke said a connection between the companies and the deaths is suspected partly because they have not cooperated with police inquiries.

Police disclosed this week that Columbo kept up to \$70,000 in cash in a safe in the house along with records of financial transactions, insurance policies and a will.

A coroner's report also indicated the family was tortured before being murdered and that the fatal wounds were inflicted by gunshots.

Columbo had been bludgeoned with a sports trophy and all three had been stabbed numerous times with a pair of scissors found in the home.

Their bodies were found last Friday by police who suspect the family was murdered late the night of Tuesday, May 4.

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Mixed reaction to Cronin's busing plan

by BONITA BRODT
A voluntary busing plan supported by the state superintendent of schools to bus inner city black students into suburban schools has received mixed reactions from local school superintendents.

Illinois Schools Supt. Joseph P. Cronin has said voluntary busing would help desegregate Chicago schools, which were recently placed on probation by the Illinois Board of Education for failure to submit an acceptable desegregation plan.

At the same time, Cronin has said that voluntarily busing of black Chi-

cago students — both elementary and high school levels — into suburban schools facing steady enrollment declines could help offset any additional suburban school closings.

LES BROWNLEE, communications director for the Chicago Board of Education, said the Chicago school neighborhoods to be considered in any voluntary desegregation plan would be predominantly black areas in the South, West and Southwest sides of Chicago.

He estimated that to bus those students to Northwest suburban schools could mean up to an hour-and-a-half

bus ride.

Any decision to accept Cronin's idea would have to be approved by the Chicago Board of Education and by the boards of education of suburban school districts.

There is room in most Northwest suburban schools to receive bused students, but local school superintendents are reluctant to say how receptive their districts would be to such a plan.

BECAUSE OF enrollment declines, Gregory School in Mount Prospect Dist. 57 was closed in 1975-76; both Park View School, River Trails Dist.

26, and North School, Arlington Heights Dist. 25, will be closed in 1976-77 and Sunset Park School, also in Dist. 57, will close in September 1977. Dist. 25 and other local districts are considering future closings because of enrollment declines.

Out of an approximate 88,790 student enrollment in Northwest suburban elementary and high schools with enrollment declines, only about 500 of those students are black.

Most local superintendents were reluctant to discuss possibilities for voluntary busing until they had more facts about what a busing plan would

involve. They also said it was important to know how the communities would respond to such plans.

Each superintendent said any decision to accept a voluntary busing plan would have to be made by the school board.

KENNETH F. GILL, Wheeling-Elmhurst Dist. 21 superintendent, expressed reservations on a busing program.

"I am generally against busing of any kind. I think it has too many construction involved," he said.

Student enrollments in Dist. 21 schools have dropped in the past two

years with another decline expected next term. However, because long-range projections indicate there may be an increase in student enrollments by 1981 because of new housing constructions in the area, Gill said he did not believe the district was in a position to consider voluntarily bused black students.

On the other hand, Roger W. Bardwell, Elk Grove Dist. 59 superintendent, said, "I think integration is a very reasonable goal. I think we have learned that forced busing does not bring the hoped for results. A voluntary method certainly deserves some consideration," he said.

Bardwell said there would be space for voluntary bused black students in Dist. 59, which has experienced shrinking enrollments for two years.

CRONIN HAS SAID that Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect areas would be the most receptive Northwest areas to voluntary busing.

Donald V. Strong, Arlington Heights Dist. 25 superintendent, said he knew nothing of Cronin's voluntary busing plan. Strong had no comment on how receptive Dist. 25 could be to bused black students.

John Fridlund, River Trails Dist. 26 superintendent, also said he was not familiar with the busing idea and declined to comment.

Earl L. Sutter, Mount Prospect Dist. 57 superintendent, said, "In many respects voluntary busing might work out well." He added that Dist. 57 could have room for bused black students.

Northwestern University will sponsor a conference on metropolitan school problems May 19. All Cook County school superintendents are invited to attend the conference to discuss potential relationships between city and suburban schools. Cronin has indicated the urban-suburban busing plan will be discussed at that time.

New plea for probe of 4 Dist. 59 officials

by JUDY JOBBITT
A second Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 board member, Charles Canupp, has asked for a full investigation by the county schools superintendent on charges concerning the conduct of two board members and administrators in the unit school district study.

At the same time, the four district officials being charged with wrongdoings by board member Paul Kucharski said Thursday they also want to have Richard Martwick, county superintendent, respond to the charges.

Kucharski charged the board members and administrators with with-

holding information about the progress of the unit district petitioning and misrepresenting facts.

CANUPP, IN A LETTER to Martwick, asked for an investigation and hearings to "clear the air" on the charges made against board members Judith Zanca and Emil Bahnmaier, Supt. Roger Bardwell and Leah Cummins, public relations director.

Canupp, who was elected to the board in April, said he wants a full investigation because "action from Martwick's office is the only way the air will be cleared."

"Needless to say there are a lot of people with a lot of questions on their mind," said Canupp. "The integrity of the board and administration has been questioned and the community is concerned."

He said an investigation by the county office and public hearings on the charges would answer these questions and reestablish the community's confidence.

"I WISH MARTWICK would hold a hearing," said Mrs. Zanca. "I'd like to see the whole situation cleared."

"If Martwick thinks the charges warrant an investigation, then he should do it. I've done nothing wrong. I wish he'd make a statement on the whole thing," she said.

Bahnmaier said he also "would welcome a hearing by Martwick because everything was done in a strictly legal manner and with legal counsel."

Mrs. Cummins said she would like a hearing because "with this thing unsettled there's an erosion of confidence."

MRS. CUMMINS, MRS. Zanca and Bahnmaier are on the committee of 10 residents who filed petitions with Martwick requesting a Dist. 59 unit

Council backs Dist. 59 unit vote

The Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 School Community Council has voted to support taking the unit school district issue to the voters.

The council, which is an independent parents group in Dist. 59, Wednesday approved a resolution supporting the unit district petition's request to hold a referendum on forming a Dist. 59 unit district.

Marilyn Maysamen, council president, said the group was divided on whether a unit district should be formed, but agreed the voters should be allowed to decide the issue.

"BECAUSE OUR group was split, it was hard to speak for the whole council. Everybody has their own ideas," she said.

"If it goes to a referendum, maybe people will be educated a bit more during the public hearings to make a more intelligent decision," she said.

The unit district petitions were accepted by Richard J. Martwick, Cook County schools superintendent, Thurs-

day. The petitions request a referendum be held on the formation of a Dist. 59 unit district that would include Elk Grove and Forest View high schools in addition to the current Dist. 59 schools.

A unit district would place the elementary and high schools under one school board and administration. Currently, Dist. 59 is one of seven elementary districts in High School Dist. 214.

Martwick plans to set dates for public hearings within the next week. The hearings are required as part of the legal process of presenting the issue to voters. At the hearings, evidence supporting and opposing the unit district can be presented.

Martwick would make recommendations based on evidence submitted during the hearings to Joseph Cronin, state schools superintendent, who would make the final decision about holding a referendum.

district election.

Bardwell said he would like "the air cleared because the allegations are so completely false." He said he questions whether Martwick is in the position to investigate the charges against Mrs. Cummins and himself.

"It's the board of education that has to go over these charges. Martwick is only involved if it involves our certification," he said.

BARDWELL SAID HE plans to re-

spond to the charges at the board meeting Monday.

Canupp said he also has encouraged local parent-teacher organization presidents to write to Martwick and "make their feelings known whatever they might be."

He said he also "disagrees totally with the manner of admitted secrecy on the part of the two board members and administrators. I did feel as a board member that I and other board

Harper hiring plan rapped by students, staff

The Harper College Board of Trustees Thursday night heard complaints from students and faculty members about recent administrative decisions.

One complaint was opposition from two part-time Harper instructors over the recommendation before the board to appoint Kenneth V. Dahlberg in a newly-created full-time art instructor position.

Responding to the complaint, the board tabled the recommendation for appointment and said it would discuss the matter in executive session following the meeting.

THE SECOND complaint involved approximately 15 students of Harper's hearing-impaired program who were protesting the administration's decision not to rehire Harper's only hearing-impaired instructor, Cathy Kalbacher, for the 1976-1977 school year.

The board did not respond to the students' complaints.

In the nationwide search for the full-time art instructor, 173 applications were received, with a final screening of four persons, from which Dahlberg was selected for appointment.

Two part-time art instructors, Sophie Sarlas and Judith DeJan, each applied for the job. They both said they were told by college officials that a younger, less experienced person would be given the job. Dahlberg is 26, the two part-time instructors are in their 40s.

Squirrels lose homes, say nuts to leaving area

(Continued from Page 1)

parents, quickly become attached to an area, she said.

SHE RECOMMENDED that human residents plagued by the squirrels set humane traps costing \$25 to \$30 that capture the animal in a cage unharmed, for release in forest preserves or other uncontested areas.

In their search for new homes, Mrs. Kubacki said the squirrels even are exploring the awnings and nesting in garages. She said the frisky critters also are "very clever and determined" when they are searching for food.

Bird feeders equipped with squirrel shields are only temporary barriers once they set their tiny minds to getting the seeds. They have been reported trying to use telephone wires and leaping from gutters to get to the grub.

MRS. KUBACKI said her children have learned the squirrels are also quite partial to peanut butter and jelly sandwiches.

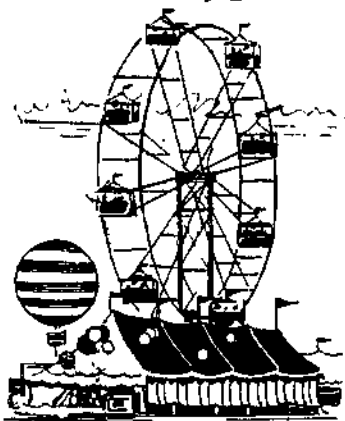
While the squirrels can hold their own against neighborhood dogs, she said they do have problems with local blue jays and starlings.

But then life in the suburbs is not all bird seeds, and peanut butter and jelly, even for a squirrel.

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Tuesday Special Roast Beef Deluxe & Beverage

Thin slices of freshly roasted U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, dipped in natural juices with the unique flavor of Lums secret recipe. Served with french fries and cole slaw on a toasted bun. Also includes a small frosted schooner of beer or beverage of your choice. \$1.89

Wednesday Special Baconburger Platter & Beverage

Our choice chopped beef cooked the way you like it, topped with hickory smoked bacon and melted cheddar cheese all on a toasted bun. Platter includes a mound of golden brown french fries, creamy cole slaw, lettuce, tomato and a pickle spear. Also includes a small frosted schooner of beer or beverage of your choice. \$1.89

Thursday Special Veal Parmigiana

Sizzling veal steak, breaded then topped with a velvety-rich Italian sauce and thick, hearty slices of melted Mozzarella cheese. Served with french fries or baked potato (when available), hot toasted garlic bread, Antipasto salad and Italian dressing. \$1.89

Friday Special Fish Fry Dinner & Beverage

Large portion of our batter dipped fish, french fries, cole slaw, Tartar sauce, lemon wedge, dinner roll and butter for a great value and great taste. Dinner also includes a small frosted schooner of beer or beverage of your choice. \$1.89

Saturday/Sunday Special Chopped Steak Dinner

½ lb. of Choice ground beef prepared to your order and topped with sautéed onions, mushrooms and green peppers. French fries or baked potato (when available), crisp garden salad and toasted garlic bread are all part of this hearty feast too. \$1.89

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Obituaries

Joseph Palmer

Services for Joseph L. Palmer, 72, of Des Plaines, and a retired truck driver for the City of Des Plaines, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Burial will be in St. John Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

He died Thursday in the Brookwood Health Care Center, Des Plaines.

Survivors include his wife, Rose; daughters, Norma Davis, Gloria Valero and Jessie Molthrop; son, Joseph Palmer; sister, Faye DuRand; 11 grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 4 to 9:30 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home.

Robert Zelenka

Services for Robert W. Zelenka, 50, of Palatine, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

He died Thursday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was employed as the personnel director for Cherry Electric Products Co.

Survivors include his wife, Betty K.; daughters, Susan Wieland and Patricia Zelenka; son, John Zelenka; brother, Richard Zelenka; parents, Ladislav and Emily Zelenka; and mother-in-law, Mary Kemp.

Visitation will be from 3 to 9 p.m. today in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Susan Hasse

Services for Susan Hasse, 86, of Mount Prospect, will be at 2:15 p.m. Saturday in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 200 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

She died Wednesday in Niles Manor Nursing Home, Niles.

Survivors include a daughter, Myrtle Spaulding; four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 6 to 9:30 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home.

Dan Fitzpatrick

Services and interment for Dan J. Fitzpatrick, 58, of Arlington Heights, formerly of Des Plaines, will be Tuesday in Minneapolis, Minn.

He died Thursday in St. Francis Hospital, Evanston. A veteran of World War II, he was a carpet manufacturer's sales representative.

Survivors include his wife, Mary; and a daughter, Sharon Fitzpatrick.

Visitation will be from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 200 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

James F. Bambas

Services for James F. Bambas, 89, of Des Plaines, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in St. Mary Church, 800 Pearson St., Des Plaines. Entombment will be in All Saints Mausoleum, Des Plaines.

He died Thursday in the Ballard Nursing Home, Des Plaines. He was the president and owner for 35 years of the J. F. Bambas Tobacco Co., 1657 Blue Island Ave., Chicago. He was a member of the Des Plaines Elks Club Lodge No. 1526; the National Assn. of Tobacco Distributors; National Athletic Club; and National Assn. Tobacco Half Century Club.

Survivors include his wife, Olga H.; daughter, Virginia Bambas Tomasek; a granddaughter, Virginia Frances Tomasek; and nieces and nephews.

Visitation will be from 2 to 9:30 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Julia Doherty

Services for Julia M. Doherty, 75, of Arlington Heights, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in St. James Church, 841 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

She died Wednesday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Survivors include a son, Ralph J. Doherty; sisters, Elizabeth King and Elsie M. Husband; two grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9:30 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 200 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.



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LOOK FOR 'LEISURE' this Saturday in The Herald

Square dance news

SQUARE WHEELS

The Square Wheels invite all area dancers to join them Saturday for their last dance of season at the Irving school, 1250 Radcliffe, Buffalo Grove (two blocks south of Dundee Road on old Arlington Heights Road), from 8 to 11 p.m.

Calling the squares will be Jim Stewart and Harvey and Marge Tezloff will cue the rounds. Refreshments will be served. For information call, 541-3036 or 729-7533.

ARLINGTON SQUARES

Arlington Squares' last dance of the season is tonight at St. Simon's Church, 717 W. Kirchhoff Rd., Arlington Heights. Entitled "Oopa Oopa," it features a "Mystery Guest" and all area dancers are invited.

Round dancing starts at 8 p.m. with Gerry and May Hoffberg, and at 8:30 p.m. Paul "Foggy" Thompson will call the squares until 11 p.m. Refresh-

ments will be served at 11 p.m.

GLASS SLIPPERS AND BOOTS

The Glass Slippers and Boots Square Dance Club will hold a "New Dancers Special" dance from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Saturday at the Grantwood School, Elk Grove Boulevard and Ridge Avenue, Elk Grove Village, and all area old and new square dancers are welcome.

Calling the squares will be club caller Harry Glass. For information call, 956-1055.

SWINGING SQUARES

The Schaumburg Swinging Squares will dance Tuesday at the Meineke Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. All area dancers are welcome.

This is a fun level club and the caller for the club is Harry Glass. More information can be obtained by calling Glass at 956-1055 or Joyce Paul, 894-4660.

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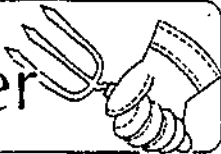
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garden talk

Guest gardener



by ED FINK
of Klehm's Nursery

For a quick, summer-long and colorful garden nothing takes the place of annuals. That kind of garden can be achieved by planting annual seedlings. An annual is a plant that flowers, produces seeds and dies in one season. It has shallow roots so they will do well in flower boxes and other containers in which the soil is not too deep. A seedling is a plant that has been started from seed at a commercial nursery and when offered for sale is in active growth. As they have had professional care, with weaklings picked out and discarded, you are sure the plant you select will grow to be enjoyed all summer.

There are actually thousands of species of annuals and within those species are thousands of varieties. Obviously it is not practical that these

thousands upon thousands of plants be available. What has happened is that a couple of hundred have become popular and within those hundred or so are annuals of just about every color, every shape and size and for every use. Whether plants are wanted for flower beds, window boxes, borders, containers or hanging baskets there is a delightful annual to fill the bill.

If you were to sit down to design the perfect annual, the one you would come up with would closely resemble the petunia. It is the almost indispensable plant for it adjusts to almost every climatic condition and it comes in an endless range of colors, solid and bicolor. It grows in short and tall plants and the blossoms grow in a variety of shapes. Each plant produces a constant supply of blossoms and all it asks is that it has well-fertilized soil, a good supply of sunlight and plenty of water. It does not like to have its delicate petals drenched. Some petunias will even produce a delicate fragrance that is most noticeable in the evening.

The petunia came to us from South America and most of the hybrids now cultivated are the off-spring of plants that came from Argentina. It's name, however, is owed to Brazil — petunia being the latinized version of "petun" which means tobacco, a relative of the petunia. Petunias can be grown from seed but a lot of patience is needed for it takes at least 10 weeks



BRIGHTEN UP YOUR garden with petunias — an almost perfect annual. Petunias can adjust to almost every climatic condition and they come in an endless range of colors.

for germination. The seeds are not easy to work with since they are so small that one ounce of them will contain as many as 300,000 seeds. Good reasons for buying seedlings.

There are several varieties of petunias, each one distinctive and suited for a specific purpose. There are the grandiflora singles that produce a giant size, flat flower sometimes as much as 5 inches across. The multiflora single has smaller flowers but in larger quantities so the constant mass of color is impressive. Grandiflora doubles are about three inches across with the flowers of the multiflora doubles about two inches. The singles are best for use in borders and flower beds. The doubles have a more trailing habit so they are best for planters, window boxes, hanging baskets and containers. A good way to add changes to a garden is to grow pe-

tunias in pots that can be shifted around as the spirit moves.

To give them proper care and promote growth, faded blossoms should be removed. Long about August the plants may begin to look a bit worse for wear. At that time, using pruning shears cut them back courageously and fertilize and a whole new crop of blossoms will appear.

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The petunia came to us from South America and most of the hybrids now cultivated are the off-spring of plants that came from Argentina. It's name, however, is owed to Brazil — petunia being the latinized version of "petun" which means tobacco, a relative of the petunia. Petunias can be grown from seed but a lot of patience is needed for it takes at least 10 weeks

What Is Thatch?

Thatch is a dense mat, an accumulation of roots, stems and grass clippings between the soil and the visible green vegetation. Often several inches thick, thatch prevents the penetration of fertilizers and water. It creates a breeding ground for fungus and for insects that destroy lawns. Every time you mow, more thatch builds up.

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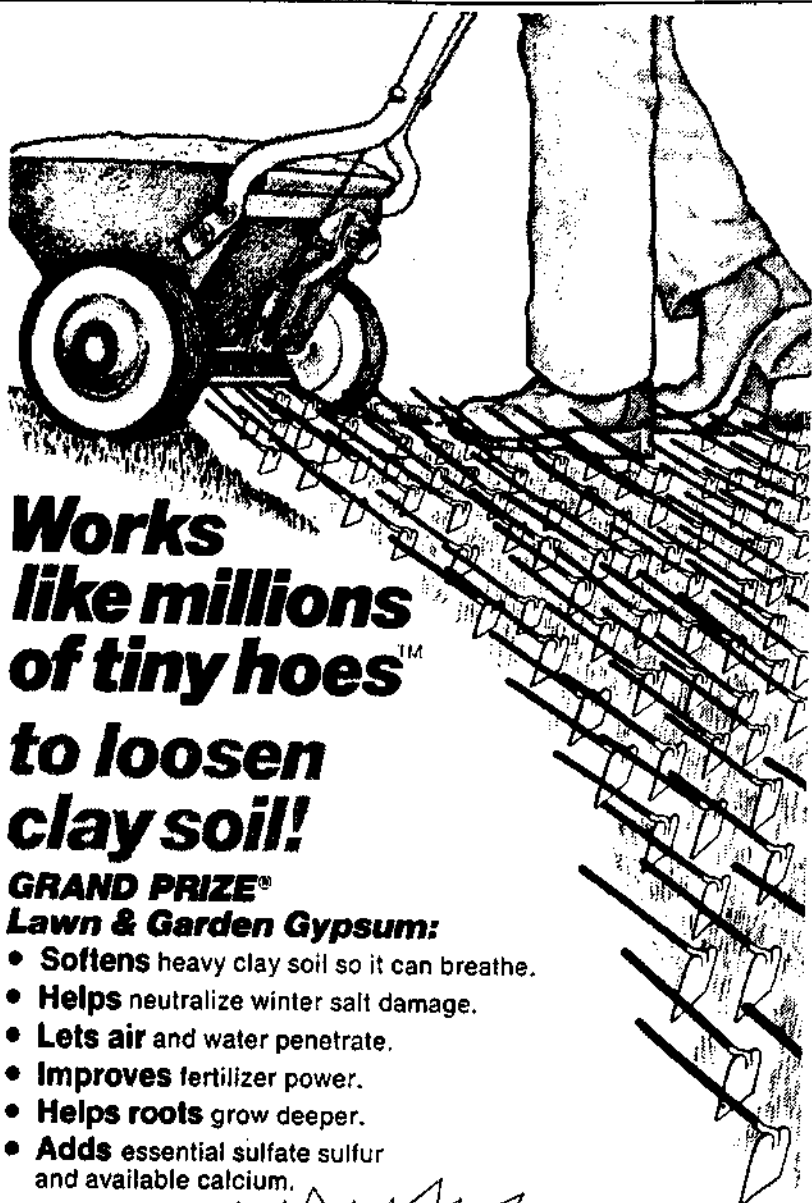
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**Tray of 6..... 89¢
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**Tray of 4.... 1.20
12 plants... 3.40
24 plants... 6.55**

Mix or match

Strawberries are fruity favorites

by BILL MEACHAM

When it comes to fruit, most people will rank strawberries near the top of the list. One of the great things about strawberries is that anyone can grow them, even if your garden is the size of a postage stamp. And, even a few plants will give you some "pickings" throughout spring and summer.

There are two kinds of strawberries you can grow in your garden. One is called the "June-bearing" which gives a tremendous crop in the early summer every year. The second is the

"everbearing" which gives a fair crop in early summer but additional berries right through summer into fall.

Strawberries are planted in the spring and it is possible to pick some berries the year you planted them. This is especially true if you selected varieties that are everbearing. These plants, once established, will continue to give you berries for many, many years.

Now you may ask how many plants you need to have an appreciable crop of berries? I have a friend who has

but a dozen plants. He grows them both for the novelty and the few fruits he can harvest. When visitors look closely they are amazed to see that in addition to the little white flowers the plants are also bearing berries in various stages of growth. His crop isn't enough for preserving, or too many shortcakes, but he does have enough for his morning cereal and an occasional dish.

To really be in the strawberry "business" it is recommended that you have a hundred plants. Preferably half would be those that fruit once in early summer and the other half everbearing. The June-bearing plants will give you more than enough for preserves and freezing; the everbearing plants will be the source for cereal, fruit and shortcakes throughout the summer.

The plants should be spaced a foot apart. So, for the hundred plants you will need 100 feet of row. This means any combination to make 100 feet; four 25-foot rows, for example. On the other hand this hundred feet of row could also be part of your flower garden. Strawberries make a unique and interesting edging for a flower bed. You can also grow strawberries in a "pyramid" Seed and nurse companies sell metal rings of different diameters which are placed on a mound of soil to form a "pyramid." The plants are set in each of the "SHELVES" IN THE PYRAMID. Needless to say, it is possible to put

quite a number of plants in this "apartment house" pyramid garden.

One fashionable way of planting strawberries some years back was the strawberry "barrel." A fairly large keg or small barrel was drilled with a number of 1½-inch holes six inches apart all around the barrel. The barrel was then filled with good soil. Then, a strawberry plant was placed in each of the holes, as well as on the top of the open barrel. In time it appeared as if the entire barrel was one giant strawberry plant. This system works best with the everbearing types. Think of the comments you'll receive with a strawberry barrel on the patio with flowers, green and red strawberries all at the same time.

Strawberries like good soil with lots of peatmoss or compost in it. Also, they like a soil that drains easily and doesn't puddle after a rain. When planting, be sure that the "crown" of the plant is right at the surface. If you plant strawberries too deeply the crown may rot; too shallow and it may dry out.

Strawberry plants will send out runners which scamper over the ground. In time — several years or so — the plants can create a complete mat. Keep these runners clipped back to the area you want for your plants. Many people like the mat to be about 2 to 2½ feet wide. The runners will keep producing new plants so this is how your little strawberry patch can continue to bear for many years.

Use the proper container

Houseplants need the right size container for their specific requirements. Rooted cuttings should normally be placed in a 2½ inch pot until they become established and form a good root system. Too large a container, in addition to having an unpleasant appearance, will usually delay plant development because the plant will be unable to dry the soil out and will begin to decay.

Two small a container will restrict root growth and overall plant growth. The pot should hold the root system without crowding. Established plants should be shifted up to the next larger size of pot. Place small pieces of inverted broken crockery upside down or fine gravel in the base of the container to assure good drainage. When there is no drainage opening, place a "2-1" layer of gravel in the bottom of the container.

When planting rooted cuttings, or when shifting plants to a larger sized container, be sure that the new, slightly moistened soil comes in direct contact with the roots of the cutting and the old soil ball. It is important to prevent any air pockets from forming around the roots. Leave a "2" space

from the top of the soil line to the top of the container. Then add enough water at one time to moisten the entire soil ball.

After potting, apply water until it begins to drain out of the drainage hole. This indicates that all soil in the container has moistened. Keep newly potted plants out of full sunlight and out of high temperatures for a few days to help them overcome the effect of transplanting, then set them in their desired location.

Houseplants are normally repotted when there is not enough room for further root growth, or when the soil has become compact and no longer drains well. When repotting, select a container one size larger than the one now used.

Be aware of different fertilizers

We are all well aware of rising prices in all areas of living, including leisure-time activities. Since gardening is the major hobby or leisure-time activity of many Americans, James A. Fizzell, University of Illinois Extension horticulturist in Cook County, makes a few suggestions to help hobbyists and home gardeners become wise consumers.

Since fertilizer prices have increased considerably over the past two years, be aware of what you are buying. The analysis on the bag is the clue to the value of the product. For example, a 50-pound bag of 12-12-12

fertilizer contains 36 per cent — or 18 pounds of the fertilizer elements nitrogen, phosphoric oxide and potassium. The cost of the fertilizer in the bag can be figured by dividing the total cost of the bag by the number of pounds of fertilizer nutrient elements (in this example 18).

Types of fertilizers offered for sale vary. The least expensive ones are the inorganic forms that are used in all-purpose or farm-type fertilizers. These are usually recommended for use at garden planting time and are to be mixed with the soil in the planting bed. Inorganic materials can also be used for fertilizing trees and shrubs, but liberal amounts of water should be used to be sure that the fertilizer does not burn the plant.

Organic fertilizers are primarily processed plant or animal wastes. Organic fertilizers are often relatively low in nutrient value and thus more expensive than the inorganic ones because of the bulk required to get an adequate amount of fertilizer nutrient elements.

Completely soluble fertilizers are useful for fertilizing pots, tubs, window boxes, or very small flower gardens. These fertilizers are diluted with water and can be applied without danger of fertilizer burn.

Completely soluble fertilizers are expensive but are useful to the home gardener. In order to get maximum

benefit from your fertilizer and save money Fizzell recommends that you:

Use the amount recommended on the bag for the area and the plants you want to fertilize. (Don't think that if a little is good, a lot will give better results, because you may be very disappointed.)

Use lots of water after applying inorganic fertilizers. Be sure to wash fertilizer off the foliage immediately.

Apply fertilizers to moist soil. Avoid applying during drought periods unless some moisture is applied before the fertilizer is used.

Repeat applications as needed throughout the growing season.

GARDEN TIPS
from Jerry Baker
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Keep seed packets

NEW YORK (UPI) — Hang on to your seed packets and a few leftover seeds when you plant your garden. If petunias come up instead of peas, it could be a federal case.

The Consumer Education Program at Cornell University reminds gardeners that the Federal Seed Act guarantees that the seeds you plant will produce the kind of crop named on the seed package label.

Incorrectly labeled seeds should be reported to your State Department of Agriculture and Markets, so that an inspector can check the plants and the leftover seeds. If he finds an entire lot mislabeled, the state will issue a stop-sale order to protect other consumers.

How to buy a lawn mower.

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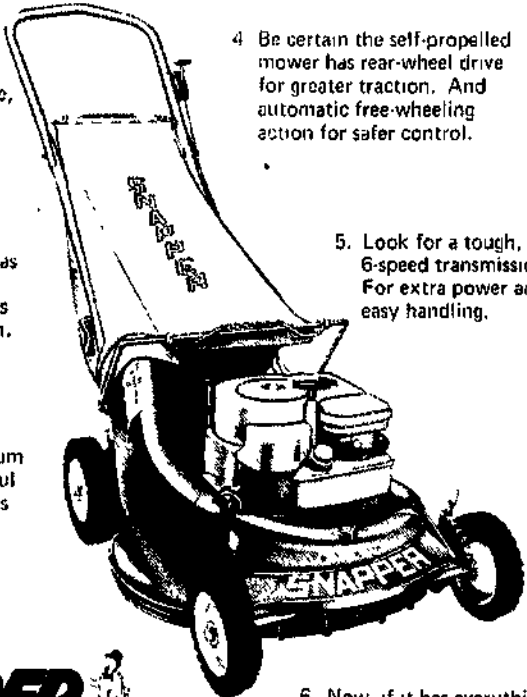
2. Check to see if it has a larger capacity grass bag that needs emptying less often.

3. Ask if it has vacuum action. A powerful suction that cleans your lawn as you mow.

4. Be certain the self-propelled mower has rear-wheel drive for greater traction. And automatic free-wheeling action for safer control.

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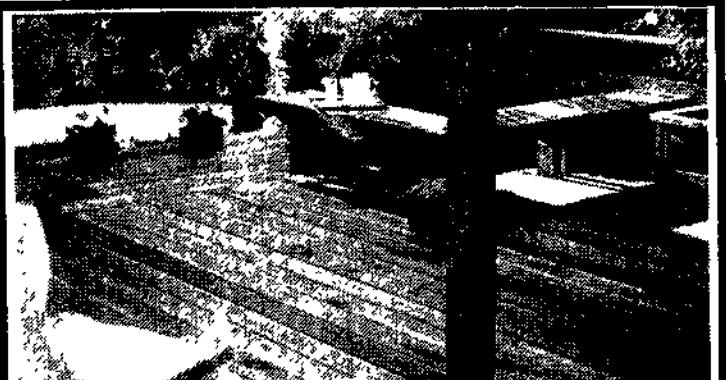
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Move your plants with seasons

Want to give your home an instant interior redecorating job? Try moving your house plants to new positions around your home as the seasons change.

Besides giving a fresh decorating touch it's good for the plants, too. It's

wise to shift plants around to give them the light they need as lighting conditions change during the year. Plants growing well in an east or south window in the summer, for example, are best moved into a western exposure in the winter.

Small plants in pots are, of course, the easiest to move. Pots are generally lightweight and come in sizes that fit almost anywhere — on tables, sideboards or in bookcases.

For larger plants, though, you can attach a tote rope to wooden platforms on casters. A platform also helps keep terracotta saucers off the floor. Another method is to mount the casters directly to the decorative wooden boxes for easy portability.

Carts loaded with plants can make a "permanent" dramatic display in the living room — permanent, that, until "Old Sol" changes the season and it's time to move into the dining room to recapture afternoon sun. Carts can also be constructed so that they blend in with any decor — fine wood veneers or chrome and glass make a plant cart welcome in any living room.

Try pulleys for great mobility — vertically! Using pulleys, it's possible to move plants up into the Sun's direct rays in a sunny window in summer — and back down in winter. Pulleys also allow changing the arrangement of plants for different decorative effects. And, with pulleys, your ivy, heart-leaved philodendron or wandering Jew can be raised as they grow toward the floor.

Another method of moving plants is by using swinging brackets. Plants thus mounted can be swung into or out of direct sunlight as the day or season progresses. Swinging brackets come in styles to match any decor. Modern or traditional. All are easily mounted on a window frame for easy environmental change. You can even swing your plants outdoors to give them a breath of fresh air!



SWINGING BRACKETS mounted on the window frame allow plants to be moved in and out of sunlight as desired.

Gardening was difficult for settlers in 1776

Flower gardening in 1776 was strenuous. No hybrids, no high-analysis plant foods, no pest controls or power tools. Seeds, except for a few varieties that could be collected and saved from one's own plants, were mostly imported from Europe and were of dubious germination and quality. Elaborate seed catalogs were unknown in the colonies and newspaper announcements of the arrival of shipments of seeds were written in a style that could politely be described as "imaginative."

It was a hard life, especially for women. A little patch of flowers and an herbloom or two were all they had to sustain their spirits and to provide a link with "home" — Mother Europe.

Settlements, mostly clustered along navigable streams or on the coastline, were hemmed around by forests that sheltered wild birds and beasts of all kinds. Tall, tight fences were necessary to keep out deer, rabbits,

squirrels, raccoons, woodchucks — even bears in quest of the settler's garden and beagums. Old Rover and the family cats did their part in keeping the beasts from devouring gardens, but it was still quite a feat to coddle even one small flowerbed through the bloom stage.

Only around the older towns was gardening a tame and genteel pastime. The colonies did have an economic and social elite and they patterned their flower and herb gardens after the elaborate European fashions of the day. Good gardeners were scarce, so scarce that substantial wages were paid to lure English and Scottish landscape designers and gardeners. Among the common folk, gardening was geared mostly to producing food and herbs. Flowers were usually limited to one or two kinds to brighten the dooryard.

Start bee hive

Aspiring beekeepers should be ready to start new hives of bees in May for best results, says E. R. Jaycox, University of Illinois Extension beekeeping specialist.

New colonies get off to a good start if they have access to dandelions and fruit blossoms as sources of nectar and pollen, the two foods required by bees.

If you plan to begin keeping bees, get your equipment ready and order your bees as early as possible. Because of increased demand and decreased numbers, packaged bees as well as queens may be difficult to obtain this year, says Jaycox. Although you can sometimes catch swarms to fill your hives, they usually appear too late for good results the first year.

Celebrate with salads

May is the time to celebrate salads — with a difference. As the nation salutes the official month of the salad, give some thought to new and different salads to prepare for the family — and consider growing your own good greens, those you may have overlooked or never discovered.

For example, if you've become bored with the usual varieties of lettuce — leaf, Romaine, butterhead or crisp-head — try a different taste treat by raising your own endive, escarole or chicory.

Here are two different salad ideas — for a frolicsome picnic in May, forerunner of the summer season ahead. Both recipes lend themselves well to an outing at your nearest national park, a picnic by the sea, or just in your own backyard.

Marinated Bean Salad

1 pound each cooked Italian-style green beans, wax beans, black-eyed peas and garbanzo beans, drained
3 tablespoons sugar
1/2 cup white wine vinegar
1/2 cup salad oil or olive oil
3 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon each dry mustard, basil and tarragon
1 small red onion, sliced and separated into rings or chopped
Colorful Italian style green beans, wax beans, black-eyed peas and garbanzo beans are the key ingredients

in this ideal picnic salad. Mix the cooked, drained vegetables together in a large bowl. Combine with sugar and vinegar and let stand until dissolved. Stir in oil, salt, mustard, basil and tarragon. Pour over dressing and mix well. Cover and chill several hours. Just before serving, drain off the dressing and scatter over onion and parsley. Makes about 12 servings.

Jerusalem Artichoke and Mushroom Salad

1/2 pound Jerusalem artichokes
1/2 pound mushrooms, thinly sliced
2 tablespoons chopped shallots or green onions
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1/2 cup Vinaigrette Shallot Dressing
Romaine leaves
Watercress sprigs (optional)
Artichokes and mushrooms make a splendid combination — and this marinated salad using both vegetables travels well to any picnic you may plan.
Scrub artichokes and cook them whole in boiling water until tender, from 10 to 15 minutes, then drain. When cool, peel and slice them about 1/2 inch thick into a bowl. Add the mushrooms, shallots and parsley and pour over the Vinaigrette Shallot Dressing. Mix lightly, cover, and chill. When you're ready to serve the salad, tuck Romaine leaves around the edges of the bowl and garnish with watercress sprigs. Makes four to six servings.

Tomato is versatile

There's one vegetable you can grow in a greenhouse or outdoors; in hanging baskets, patio tubs or in your garden. You can select from bite-sized varieties to huge slicing types. And choose your colors — red, pink, yellow, even white. It's fun and easy to grow. And it's very rewarding because it's a very big producer. In most cases you can harvest fruit all summer long and right up to frost. Green fruit at frost time can be brought into the house to ripen during the next month or so. It's the number one favorite vegetable in the United States and many other countries.

In case you haven't guessed, we're talking about the tomato!

One thing is for sure. In addition to being fun to grow, the tomato is the most versatile garden vegetable, and it's probably enjoyed by more people than any other vegetable or fruit you can grow. Maybe that's why it's been called the "love apple."



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Don't blame failures on seeds

by ALLAN and SHEILA SWENSON
NEA Garden Columnists

Millions more families took spade in hand and went gardening last year. Unfortunately, there were problems.

And usually, the blame was placed on poor seeds.

Actually, the seeds available today are of better quality, purity and true-ness to variety than ever before.

Keep weeds out of garden

Many gardeners are enthusiastic when planting a home vegetable garden. However, Herb Hoppen, University of Illinois Extension vegetable crops specialist, warns "you should not run out of enthusiasm or weeds will eat up your profits."

Weeds compete with vegetables for water, soil nutrients, sunlight, and carbon dioxide. Many weeds also harbor diseases and insects that may attack your plants.

Cultivation and mechanical removal is the safest and most common method for controlling weeds in small home gardens, notes Hoppen. Since only those weeds that are actually present can be controlled, the process must be repeated several times throughout the growing season.

Weeds should be cut off with a sharp hoe while gently breaking up the soil crust. Deep tilling may cause severe injury to shallow-rooted plants and helps place a fresh supply of weed seeds in position to germinate. Keeping equipment sharp and in good condition will help reduce injury to desirable plants, says Hoppen. Hoe carefully around your plants and hand pull weeds close to the plants.

Mulching controls weeds by preventing light from reaching the weed seedlings. This method will control annual weeds — those that germinate from seed each year. Perennial weeds — those that sprout each year from below-ground plant parts — usually

must be removed by mechanical means.

Organic materials most frequently used for mulching include straw or hay (free of weed seeds); crushed corn cobs; nut hulls; leaf and grass composts; peat; sawdust; wood chips; shredded bark; and shavings; as well as well-rotted manure. To function as an effective mulch, these materials should be applied at a depth of about four to six inches.

Organic mulches return organic matter and plant nutrients to the soil and improve soil tilth as they decompose, says Hoppen. Added benefits are prevention of soil compaction, conservation of soil moisture, erosion control on slopes, cooler summer soil temperatures, and the added attractiveness of the garden. Mulches such as colored stones and decorative barks may be used for flower and ornamental plantings.

When organic materials are used, you may need to add nitrogen fertilizer to prevent a deficiency of nitrogen in the mulched crop.

Avoid using herbicides in small ornamental and vegetable gardens containing several crops, says Hoppen, because different flowers, vegetables, and weeds vary in their tolerance to herbicides. In addition, some herbicides remain in the soil longer than one growing season, and may kill or injure plants the following year.

There are many other overlooked conditions that generally account for gardening failures. If you had problems, here's how to avoid them this year.

Plant seed at the proper depth. If too deep, seeds don't have strength to push seedlings to the surface. If too shallow, birds may peck them out or a sudden rain may wash seeds away.

Of course, check the date stamped on the seed packet. Packets must include the weight, or approximate count, the year for which they are packed and the estimated germination. Germination tests are conducted by seed producers. When the seeds are sent to stores or in the mail, they will give good results — providing you plant them correctly.

Sometimes it seems easy to put some garden soil in pots indoors and plant seeds. That way it is possible to get a jump on spring, transplanting outdoors later when danger of frost is over. But, there may be disease organisms in average garden soil.

Most common is "damping off" disease. If you see a fuzzy white growth

on the soil and dead seedlings, it is most likely damping off doing the dirty work. To avoid it, use sterilized seed starting mix or handy starting units.

All reliable gardening guides advise waiting until soil is well warmed in spring before planting most seeds outdoors. There's good reason for this caution. A late frost can kill tender seedlings in one night.

Also, late spring rains may keep soil soggy. That can rot seeds and seedling roots. Plants, like people, enjoy a happy, sunny, warm environment in which to grow.

You can give seedlings and transplants protection the first few days or weeks outdoors. Hotcaps or covers made from gallon plastic milk cartons with bottoms removed are useful. Place these over tender tomatoes, broccoli, peppers, eggplant and squash each evening. Remove in the morning so the sun gets to the plants. That extra protection lets seedlings set strong roots, warm up well and really grow.

Take care when moving plants

by JANET TARA

Moving to a new location is usually hard on your plants, particularly if they make the trip in a hot, stuffy, lightless truck. If possible, don't move your plants on the same day you move your furniture. Try to leave them with a friend before the actual moving day or bring them to the new house before the move. They can easily be damaged during all the commotion.

While a bright sunny kitchen can look like a good place to keep plants, it can also be filled with hazards and potential death for plants.

Plants don't like gas, stove heat or the extremes of heat from the stove and cold air from a winter window. The conflict is more than most plants can bear. One side dries out from the high stove heat and the other side freezes from contact with a cold window and the inevitable winter drafts. If you keep a window open in the winter to help air circulation in the kitchen, don't put any plants in front of it.

Even if your plant is away from the stove and not too close to a window, be sure not to hang it too high. Heat rises in any room, and in a kitchen there is more heat and less air circulation even with a high ceiling.

Bathrooms, on the other hand, can be wonderful places to keep plants.

Pesticides aid

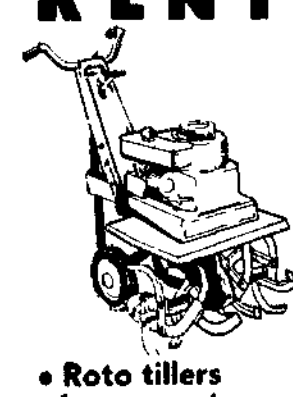
Farmers aren't the only ones who benefit from the use of pesticides. Any of us who enjoys the great outdoor benefits, too.

Without pesticides and sprayer technology which protect crops and increase crop production, much of the land now available for wildlife and recreation would have to be cultivated and used to grow food.

In addition to the 320 million acres of crops now harvested, it is estimated that over 300 million acres — equal to the area of Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Tennessee, Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama — would be needed to feed the U.S. population if pesticides were not used!

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<p>Coupons—One Week Only</p> <p>Scotts</p> <p>TURF BUILDER PLUS 2</p> <p>\$7.37 Bag</p> <p>Save even more on larger size bags. All sizes available. No limit.</p> <p>ALL SCOTTS PRODUCTS 30% to 50% OFF</p> <hr/> <p>MILORGANITE</p> <p>50 lb. bag Reg. \$4.99</p> <p>Now \$3.99 per bag</p> <p>No limit</p> <hr/> <p>GYP-SUM Reg. \$2.98</p> <p>Now \$1.99 per bag</p> <p>No limit</p> <hr/> <p>ORTHOM</p> <p>WEED-B-GON</p> <p>\$3.37 per qt.</p> <hr/> <p>MERION BLUE</p> <p>SOD</p> <p>Wholesale & Retail</p>	<p>ACRES OF QUALITY EVERGREENS TREES-SHRUBS AT LOW PRICES</p> <p>*18-24 in. Hicks or Dens. Formas B&B... \$8.65</p> <p>*5 Ft. Pussywillow Bushes potted... \$4.95</p> <p>*24-30 in. Andorra Juniper B&B... \$8.90</p> <p>*4 5 ft. Austrian Pines B&B... \$29.95</p> <p>18 in. Evonymus Manhattan or Vegetus potted... \$2.85</p> <p>Pampans 6 to 12 tufts... \$1.99</p> <p>Golden Vicary... \$1.99</p> <p>5 ft. Fruit Trees Dwarf or Standard potted... \$4.99</p> <p>Large selection Pampans, Poodles & Espaliered Evergreens And Much, Much More</p> <hr/> <p>NORTHWEST GARDEN CENTER</p> <p>RAND (RT. 12) & QUENTIN RDS. (3 miles North of Dundee Rd., Rt. 68)</p> <p>438-6800</p>	<p>GERANIUMS</p> <p>33¢ ea.</p> <p>Red-Pink-Salmon NO LIMIT</p> <hr/> <p>TOMATO PLANTS</p> <p>9¢ ea.</p> <p>Large selection all types vegetable plants</p> <p>THOUSANDS OF BEDDING PLANT FLATS TO CHOOSE FROM AT LOW PRICES</p> <p>15 in. SPREADING JUNGLES</p> <p>Gold Tip Andorra, Pfizer, Waukegan, Procumbens Your Choice \$2.95</p> <hr/> <p>SHADE TREES</p> <p>2 1/2 to 3 in. Calibre — 15 to 20 Ft. tall</p> <p>Choice of Norway Maple, Crimson King, Mountain Ash, Linden, Green Spruce, Shademaster or Imperial to suit</p> <p>Reg. \$120.00</p> <p>Now \$69.00</p> <hr/> <p>FAST GROWING GRASS SEED</p> <p>19¢ per lb. (No Limit)</p> <p>Major Blue Kentucky Blue Fescue Only (not special mix prices)</p>
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WHEELING NURSERY

COME IN AND MEET & TALK WITH ORTHO REPRESENTATIVE MAY 15th 10-4

25% MORE

FOR BONUS SIZE

LIQUID FERTILIZER FEEDS THRU FOLIAGE AND ROOTS!!

\$2.69 ea.

GROW & PROTECT ROSES WITH

8-12-4 BIGGER & BETTER BLOOMS!

NOW \$1.98 ea.

ORTHO Rose & Floral Dust

- Double protection for roses, ornamentals
- Proven formula insecticide fungicide combination.

NOW \$2.29 ea.

ORTHO Rose & Floral Spray

- Easy aerosol plant protection
- Insecticide-fungicide combination formula

NOW \$2.29 ea.

HAVE A BOUNTIFUL HARVEST

USE ORTHO USE AT TIME OF PLANTING & WHILE VEGETABLES ARE GROWING

\$1.98 ea.

5 Lbs.

SPRAY FRUIT TREES & VEGETABLES

Pt. **\$1.98** Ea.

Qt. **\$4.98** Ea.

2 SPRAYERS IN ONE! 4 YR. GUARANTEE

SPRAYS TREES, SHRUBS, FLOWERS, LAWN & MORE!

NOW \$1.98 ea.

NEW! TOMATO & VEGETABLE INSECT SPRAY

\$2.79 ea.

USE WITHIN 1 DAY OF HARVEST

ORTHO WEED-B-GON

- Kills broadleaf weeds, roots and oil!
- Contains 2, 4D and Silvex.

Get those dandelions now!

\$3.49

Reg. \$5.49

SAVE \$2.00

ORTHO LIQUID FERTILIZERS

- ORTHO-GRO
- EVERGREEN AND AZALEA FOOD
- ROSE AND FLOWER FOOD
- GREENOL

Reg. \$5.98

\$3.49 ea.

ONE GALLON SIZE

WHEELING NURSERY

642 S. Milwaukee Ave. Wheeling

SALE DATES: May 14th thru May 20th

HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-7 p.m. SAT. & SUN. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

JOHN DEERE WEEKEND FREEDOM TIME

Bicycles

It's fun to play it on a John Deere Bicycle. Many adult models to choose from. 3, 5 and 10 speeds. Boy's and girl's high-rise models also available. Be sure to see our complete line of quality bicycle accessories.

Lawn and Garden Tractors

See our complete line of 1976 tractors—8 to 19 1/2 horsepower. Fully enclosed engine for a truly quiet ride. Color-coded controls for operating ease. Large padded seat and roomy footrest for added comfort. Get the full story at our open house.

Riding Mowers

Gasoline-powered 6- and 8-hp riders cut swaths of 30 and 34 inches. Fully enclosed engine for quiet ride. Color-coded controls for ease of operation. Padded seat. Roomy deck. Be sure to see our super-quiet electric rider with 34-inch mower.

BOAT SUPERMARKET

255-1080

3298 KIRCHOFF RD. ROLLING MEADOWS

HOURS: Mon., Wed. 9:30-5:30 Thurs. Fri. 9:30-8 Sat. 9:30-5 Sun. 11-4 Closed Tuesday

Sale

Dense Yews
Glove Yews
Hicks Yews
Spreading Yews

25% OFF

Large selection dug & ready to enjoy
100% 1 year Guarantee • Planting Available

Over 50,000 Blooming Annuals
Ready for you to enjoy

KNUPPER NURSERY & GARDEN CENTER CO.

1801 N. Rand Road (Rt. 12)
Palatine 359-1080

OPEN Mon. Fri. 9 Dark Sat. 9-6 Sun. 9-5

Ask Andy

We live under a lot of pressure

Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1976 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Scott Sellers, 12, of Huntington Beach, Calif., for his question:

WHAT IS ATMOSPHERIC PRESSURE?

It is difficult to imagine a substance that has no color, no smell and no taste. If this substance just happens to be invisible, it is even harder to imagine. Nevertheless, such a substance does exist. It covers our earth like a gigantic blanket, and we call it air.

Believe it or not, we live at the bottom of a gigantic ocean of air. Our ocean of air covers a larger area than all the oceans, seas and lakes put together, and it is many times deeper. It covers the entire surface of our planet and reaches upward for more than 50 miles.

Because we cannot see the air that surrounds us, we probably don't think about it too often. We can feel its presence, however, when it blows against our cheeks as wind. Leaves flutter and billowy clouds move as the air pushes against them.

Careful experiments have shown

us that air has weight. Scientists have determined that a column of air one inch square extending from the earth's surface to the outermost limits of our atmosphere weighs about 14.7 pounds. If you do a bit of arithmetic you will discover that the weight of all the air covering the earth is more than 5,000 trillion tons. That's a five with a string of 15 zeros!

Our air, or atmosphere, is made up of a number of gases, the most important of which are oxygen and nitrogen. About 78 per cent of the air is nitrogen, with oxygen taking up about 21 per cent. The remaining 1 per cent contains mostly argon with traces of other gases. Also present in the air is water vapor and solid particles such as dust, pollen and soot. All of these things combine to give our atmosphere weight.

Our atmospheric pressure at sea level changes a bit from day to day as our weather changes. Weather experts measure these pressure changes with an instrument called a barometer. As we go higher above the earth's surface the atmospheric pressure decreases. For example, if you climb to the top of Lassen Peak in Northern California, 10,457 feet, you would find

the atmospheric pressure drops to 10.2 pounds per square inch.

Regardless of whether it is hot or cold, damp or dry, day or night, the weight of our atmosphere exerts pressure on us. We do not feel this pressure on our head or shoulders, however, because an equal amount of pressure is being exerted on each square inch of our body.

Andy sends a Student Globe to Steve Shearer, 11, of Montoursville, Pa., for his question: WHY IS FRIDAY THE 13TH CONSIDERED A BAD LUCK DAY?

Our first Friday the 13th occurred in February, and the only other one in 1976 will be in August. Now, don't worry — chances are nothing in the way of bad luck will come your way. Actually, the belief that Friday the 13th is unlucky dates back many thousands of years. The number 13 represented the mysterious unknown to prehistoric man, whose first efforts to count were based on the only computer he had — his 10 fingers and two feet.

Further apprehension concerning the number 13 dates from the Last Supper, when Christ dined with the 12 Apostles just before the final betrayal.

Since the Crucifixion occurred on a Friday, that day became associated with foreboding and bad omens. And the two together, Friday and the 13th, combined to reinforce the unlucky significance of each. By contrast, another culture, the Chinese, has long held the number 13 in great favor. Their calendar year used to consist of 13 months, since they measured time by the 13 lunar cycles per year.

Do you have a question to Ask Andy? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to Ask Andy in care of The Herald P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

BROTHER JUNIPER



"Here he comes, wearing his have-a-nice-weekend face."

SIDE GLANCES

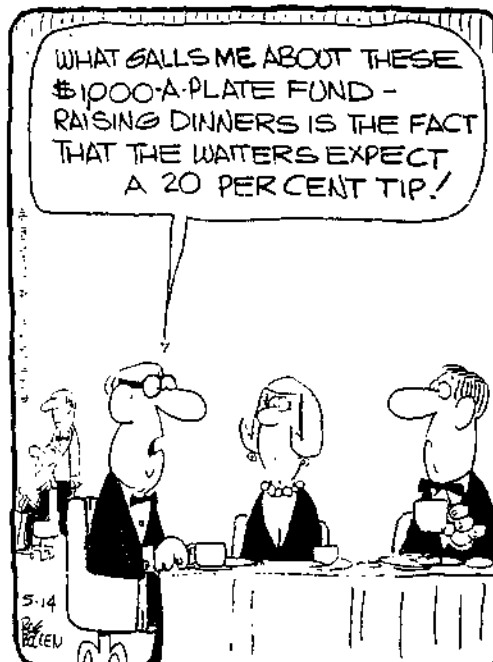
by Gill Fox



"I think it's time we had a little heart-to-pacemaker talk!"

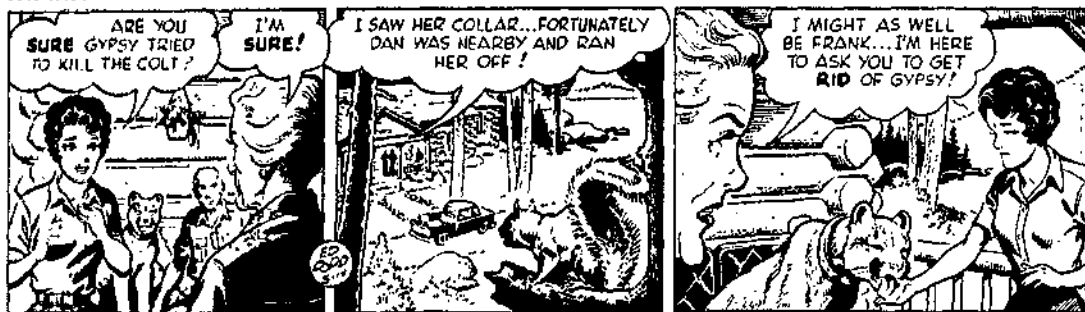
FUNNY BUSINESS

by Roger Bollen



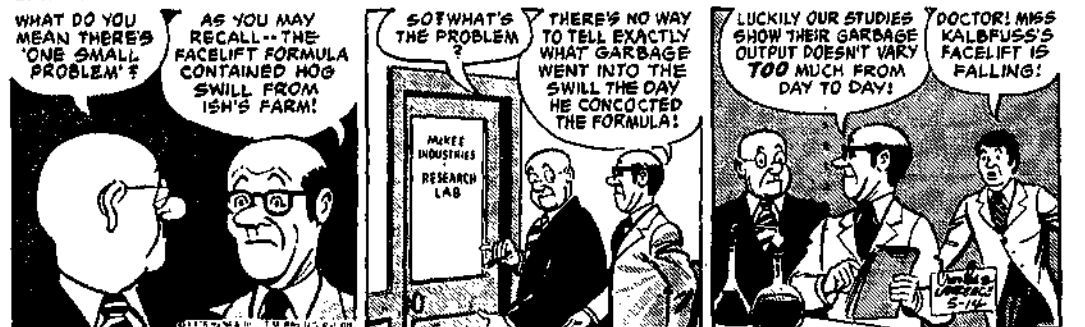
MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd



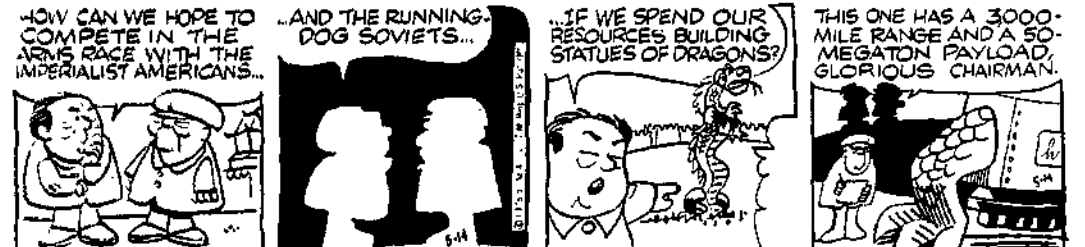
CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



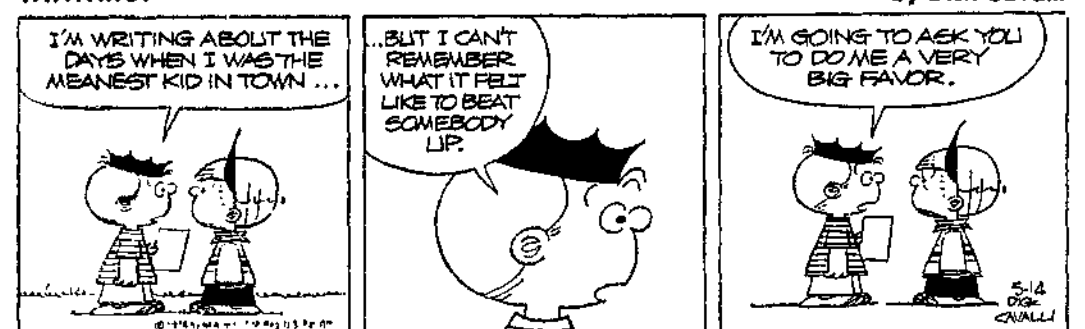
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



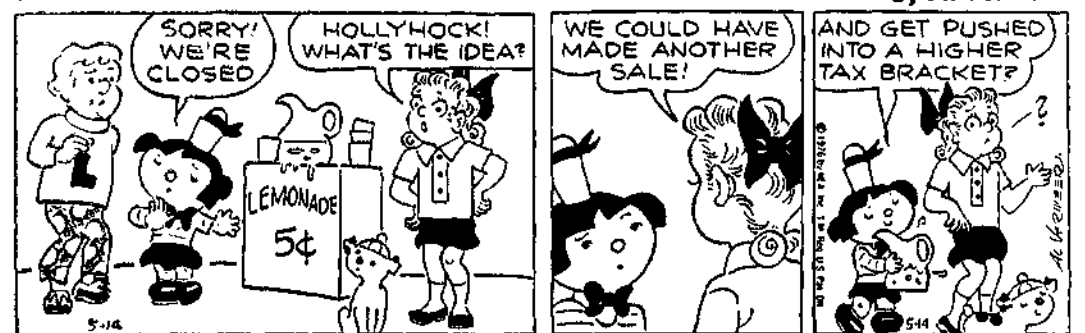
FREDDY

by Rupe



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



Friday, May 14

Today on TV

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)
Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)

Channel 20 WXXW (Educ)
Channel 26 WCIU (Ind)
Channel 32 WFLO (Ind)
Channel 44 WSNS (Ind)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)

Afternoon

12:00 2 LEE PHILLIP
3 LOCAL NEWS
7 RYAN'S HOPE
9 BOZO'S CIRCUS
11 FRENCH CHEF
26 BUSINESS NEWS
32 POPEYE
44 HOT FUDGE
12:30 2 AS THE WORLD TURNS
5 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
7 RHYME & REASON
11 MAGGIE & THE BEAUTIFUL MACHINE
32 BANANA SPLITS
44 BIG BLUE MARBLE
1:00 2 \$20,000 PYRAMID
9 LOCAL NEWS
11 NOVA
32 PETTICOAT JUNCTION
44 MUNDO HISPANO
1:15 3 LEAD-OFF MAN
1:25 3 BASEBALL
Cubs vs. Padres at Chicago.
1:30 2 GUIDING LIGHT
5 DOCTORS
7 BREAK THE BANK
32 LUCY SHOW
2:00 2 ALL IN THE FAMILY: A
5 ANOTHER WORLD
7 GENERAL HOSPITAL
11 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT
32 THAT GIRL
44 ILLINOIS LOTTERY
2:30 2 MATCH GAME '76
7 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
11 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
32 MAGILLAGORILLA

Evening

3:00 2 FELIX THE CAT
5 SOMERSET
7 EDGE OF NIGHT
11 SESAME STREET
32 POPEYE
44 SUPERHEROES
3:30 2 DINAH!
5 MIKE DOUGLAS
7 MOVIE
"Fun in Acapulco"
26 TODAY'S HEADLINES
32 LITTLE RASCALS
44 SPIDERMAN
3:45 26 MY OPINION
4:00 2 RIN TIN TIN
11 MISTER ROGERS
26 FOR OR AGAINST
32 THREE STOOGES
44 SUPERMAN
4:15 26 SOUL TRAIN
4:30 3 SPIRIT OF INDEPENDENCE
11 ELECTRIC COMPANY
44 MUNSTERS
4:45 3 LOCAL NEWS
5:00 2 3 LOCAL NEWS
5:15 2 DREAM OF JEANNIE
11 SESAME STREET
26 BLACK'S VIEW OF THE NEWS
32 MONKEES
44 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
5:15 26 MUNDO DE JUGUETE
5:30 2 7 NETWORK NEWS
5:45 2 BEWITCHED
32 PARTIDGE FAMILY
44 GOMER PYLE
5:45 26 PALOMA

Evening

6:00 2 7 LOCAL NEWS
5 NETWORK NEWS
9 ANDY GRIFFITH
11 ELECTRIC COMPANY
32 BRADY BUNCH
44 ROOM 222
6:30 5 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
9 DICK VAN DYKE
11 ZOOM
32 ADAM-12
44 TELL THE TRUTH
6:45 26 LOCAL NEWS
7:00 2 STATE FAIR
5 SANFORD & SON
7 MOVIE
"Brian's Song"
9 STAR TREK
11 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
26 VERNES ESPACULARES
32 IRONSIDE
44 SPORTS & COMMENT WITH BOB ELSON
7:15 44 ON DECK
7:30 5 THE PRACTICE
11 WALL STREET WEEK
26 LOS GRANDES ANOS DEL ROCK
44 BASEBALL
White Sox vs. Royals at Kansas City.
8:00 2 NBA PLAYOFF
5 ROCKFORD FILES
9 MOVIE
"Mars Brothers at the Circus"
11 LIFE OF LEONARDO DA VINCI
26 LAS FIERAS
32 MERV GRIFFIN
8:30 7 MOVIE
"Return to Earth."

Evening

9:00 5 POLICE STORY
11 CALLAWAY
RUDDLE REPORT
26 LA CRIADA BIEN CRIADA
9:30 11 THE INTERVIEW
32 CONT'D LIVE WITH ESTABEN
32 BEST OF GROUCHO
10:00 5 7 9 26 LOCAL NEWS
11 MEN WHO MADE THE MOVIES
32 MARY HARTMAN
10:15 2 LOCAL NEWS
44 BASEBALL REPORT
10:30 5 TONIGHT SHOW
7 ROOKIES (R)
9 MOVIE
"Impasse"
26 EL CHOFER
32 HONEYMOONERS
44 GET SMART
10:45 2 MOVIE
"Girl Happy"
11:00 32 DARK SHADOWS
44 700 CLUB
11:30 32 NIGHT GALLERY
11:35 7 GRAFFITI
12:00 5 MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
12:15 11 CAPTIONED NEWS
12:25 7 MOVIE
"Mystery of the Wax Museum"
9 LOCAL NEWS
12:30 2 ROCK CONCERT
1:05 9 MOVIE
"Pride of the Marines"
1:30 5 LOCAL NEWS
1:55 7 LOCAL NEWS
2:15 2 LOCAL NEWS
2:30 2 COMMON GROUND
3:30 9 LOCAL NEWS

ABC's 'Fitzgerald' lacks humor

by JOAN HANAUER

NEW YORK (UPI) — F. Scott Fitzgerald and his wife, Zelda, descended on Hollywood in 1927 as a madcap, glamorous couple who actually behaved very badly.

Fitzgerald returned a decade later — a burnt out case as another writer might have described him — to become involved in a romance with a gossip columnist Sheila Graham and to take his Hollywood career seriously and yet fail at it.

These widely and wildly contrasting trips to the West Coast form the basis for ABC's "F. Scott Fitzgerald in Hollywood," to air from 8 to 10 p.m. Sunday.

The script by one of the most talented of television writers, James Costigan ("Eleanor and Franklin") is disappointing, and the reason lies in that word serious — the Fitzgeralds did not take Hollywood seriously the first time around but Costigan does.

THE RESULT is that the couple exude no more charm than a temper tantrum. They appear like spoiled brats, which apparently they were.

When Fitzgerald returns alone, with Zelda living in a mental institution, he has dark circles under his eyes to indicate heavy hangovers, and this time what he exudes is self-pity. That's probably what he was like — at least it is a believable portrait of an alcoholic trying, and sometimes failing, to stay on the wagon.

Jason Miller plays Fitzgerald, but he is handicapped by a script that draws a character only a mother — or a social-climbing gossip columnist — could love.

It's the women who carry the show. Tuesday Weld as Zelda is poutingly madcap and stunningly flapperish in the early days. Julia Foster as Miss Graham, is just barely concealing her London slum upbringing behind a brightly assertive facade.

Both actresses turn in moving performances, but Miller has a tougher job because it's impossible to make Fitzgerald attractive as the part is written.

The difficulty in picturing Fitzgerald as the charmingly irreverent aristocrat is a flaw in the script, it is not the major weakness. What really makes it all fall apart is the lack of humor — the hero is self-pitying and the script is as sober as its hero wasn't.

Long shot for top board

Here is a hand from H. W. Kelsey's "Bridge Logic" that may be described as far out. You are in a very optimistic five-club contract.

The game is match-point duplicate and you feel that the field will be in four clubs, not five.

The defense starts with three rounds of diamonds. You ruff the third diamond high and West discards a spade. Both opponents follow when you lead off your ace of clubs.

You are about to cash the king of clubs and settle for down one if both opponents follow, but you stop to try to visualize a card combination that will let you make your contract.

Win at bridge

by Oswald and Jim Jacoby

There is one unlikely combination. Give West exactly five cards in each major and he will be squeezed. That means East must have started with three clubs.

So you lead a heart to dummy, finesse your 10 of trumps, lead out all your trumps, squeeze poor West out of a spade or heart stopper and wind up with a top score of top scores.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NORTH

14

7 5 4
A K 6 5
10 4 2
8 7 2

WEST

EAST

A Q 10 9 3 2
Q J 8 7 3
Q 3
A 4

A J 8
9 2
A K 9 8 7 6
J 9 3

SOUTH (D)

14

A K 6
10 4
J 5
A K Q 10 6 5

Neither vulnerable

West

North

East

South

Pass

1 ♠

2 ♦

3 ♣

3 ♦

Pass

Pass

4 ♣

Pass

5 ♣

Pass

Pass

Opening lead — Q ♦

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES

APR. 21-19

1-11-12

13-14-15

16-17-18

19-20-21

22-23-24

25-26-27

28-29-30

31-32-33

34-35-36

37-38-39

40-41-42

43-44-45

46-47-48

49-50-51

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New redeemer—Gov. Jerry Brown

Man from the west gathers flocks as he looks to White House

by TOM TIEDE

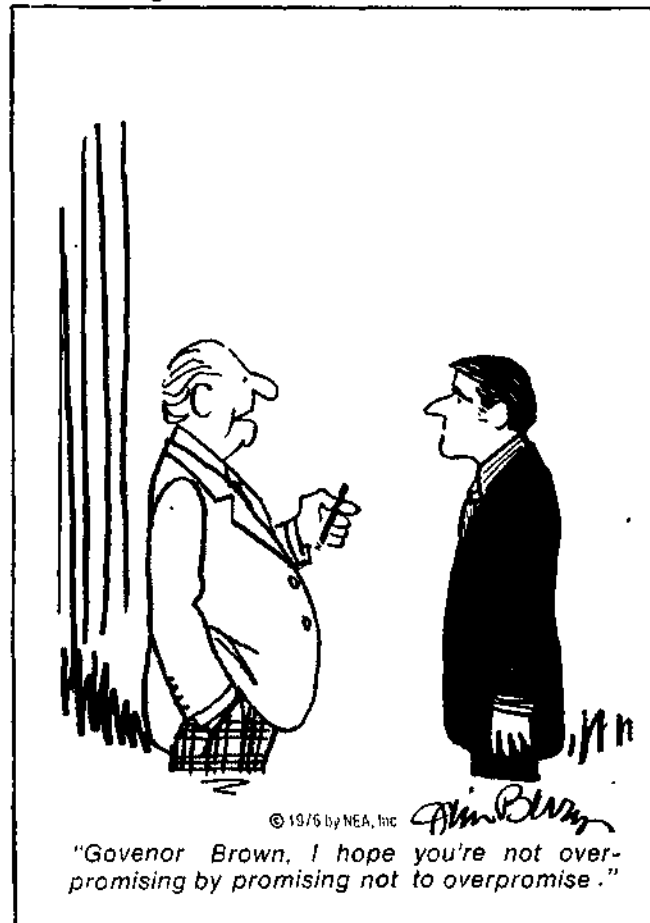
BALTIMORE — (NEA) — One sees it clearly in the faces of his audiences. Awe. It is the look of the bourgeoisie in the presence of, quote, HIM, end quote. Once it was Ted Kennedy, then George McGovern, and more recently, Jimmy Carter. Now it is Jerry Brown, 38-year-old governor of California, and candidate for president; those who flock to him this late primary season are engaged in the familiar ritual of anointing yet another god of politics.

Oh, yes, say those with the oils, surely this is him for whom we have long waited. He is young and handsome and he cares for us very much. Those in attendance nod their heads vigorously when he gives an opinion, laugh heartily when he makes a small joke. Women reach out to touch him, men are given new hope. The redeemer is here — so sayeth the television, so sayeth the newspapers, and, for sure, so sayeth the 38-year-old California governor.

Quiet, he is about to speak.
"We must lower our expectations."
What did he say?
He said: less is more.
Hallelujah!

IT IS, OF COURSE, not yet apparent how long the instant congregation will genuflect at the feet of redeemer Brown. The United States has entered into one of its rare moods of shifting outlook, and redeemers seem to be coming in and going out with the regularity of crabs in the Chesapeake. Indeed, the redeemer business is temporary at best. Not long ago, as Victor Borge reminds us, a messiah came by with a philosophy that would make us all 15 years younger; there was great rejoicing until it was remembered that

Berry's World



that redeemer's balm would wipe out everyone in the Republic who had not yet reached puberty.

But never mind the hazards of godheads. Brown is for the moment the way of the light. When he campaigns in Maryland, the faithful say, the planes at the airport refuse to fly. Hold, he is ready to address us again. He is radiant in a dark suit, gray sideburns, and a bit of hair falling boyishly against his eyebrow. "The vibes," he says, are good. "Planetary realism," he says, is the answer. There is a gentle stirring in the crowd, and agreement he is absolutely right.

"There is a lot of verbal cellophane around," he says.

Right on.

"It's time for creative non-action."

Amen.

AND SUDDENLY a man in the back is reminded of a poem. "The hills will be made of marble," he says, "the machines will be made of gold; nobody will ever get tired and nobody will ever grow old." By damn, the good feeling is as thick as smog in the San Fernando Valley. It is a time for a New Generation of Leadership.

It is true that Jerry Brown can occasionally confuse some of those hearing his word. His word on a national health insurance program, for instance, is that "this is a back door approach to the problem of sickness in America." Brown feels it would be ever so much wiser if people would just take better care of themselves — not work in industries where there are unhealthy fumes, chemicals, conditions, etc. Heal thyself, in other words. And, if by God, you happen to still land in a \$150-a-day hospital ward, well, so much for creative non-action, but at least the taxes will not rise.

Ssshhhhh, his voice again.

"I don't have a quick fix for everything."

What did he say?

He said he's only human.

Glory be to the highest. I knew it.

Yes, one sees it clearly in the faces of his audiences. Awe. And also gullibility and carelessness. Redeemer Brown may or may not be presidential timber, but he is nothing more, not the redeemer, not the messiah, not The Answer. There are no such people, and we should stop wasting time looking for them; that's planetary realism.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The way we see it

Olympians visit an honor

The planned visit to the Northwest suburbs by the United States Olympic basketball team is a great opportunity for the community to see outstanding basketball action while at the same time supporting the efforts of the team to raise money for their stay in Montreal this summer.

This team of talented athletes from throughout the nation will be, perhaps, the finest basketball team ever assembled for the Olympics.

The organizers of the June 24 event at Prospect High School, Mount Prospect, are to be congratulated for arranging the vis-

it of the Olympic team. A number of individuals deserve credit, including Robert Teichert Jr. of Mount Prospect; DePaul University coach Ray Meyer and athletic director Gene Sullivan; Howard Alton of the Mount Prospect State Bank; and Jack Whistler of Arlington Heights, who heads a community group supporting the visit. The official sponsors of the visit are the state bank and the Prospect High Boosters Club.

This is the first event of its kind ever to take place in the Northwest suburbs, and we hope it will be just the first of such major sporting exhibitions in the area. The visit here is expected

to be the only Midwestern stop on the team's 10-game exhibition tour of the country.

While this is the first of a kind, we have no doubt the community will support the Olympic team with a large turnout.

The only problem remaining for organizers is finding a good team to play the Olympians. The opponent will not be determined until the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. rules on who is eligible to play. Current rules say that non-college graduates may not perform in such exhibitions. We think the rule should be waived for Olympic exhibitions.

Washington window

Predictions and pratfalls

by ARNOLD SAWISLAK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ralph Waldo Emerson is credited with the adage: "When you strike at a king, you must kill him." That is good advice for presidential hopefuls tempted to predict primary results.

There is something worse that can happen to a serious presidential aspirant than to lose a primary. It is to predict he will win it and then lose. It makes the fellow appear to have been both rejected by the voters and too dumb to know it was going to happen.

In a general election campaign, it may not be poor form to predict victo-

ry even when the candidate knows the opposition is way ahead. A show of confidence sometimes can rejuvenate a campaign, and in any case the election is the final word on who gets the job.

But presidential primaries are skirmishes in a bigger battle. By predicting victory before the votes are counted, candidates set themselves up to be doubly judged — by the voters on the merits of their candidacies and by the media and the political community on the quality of their judgments. This in turn helps create a tone for the primary campaigns yet to

come.

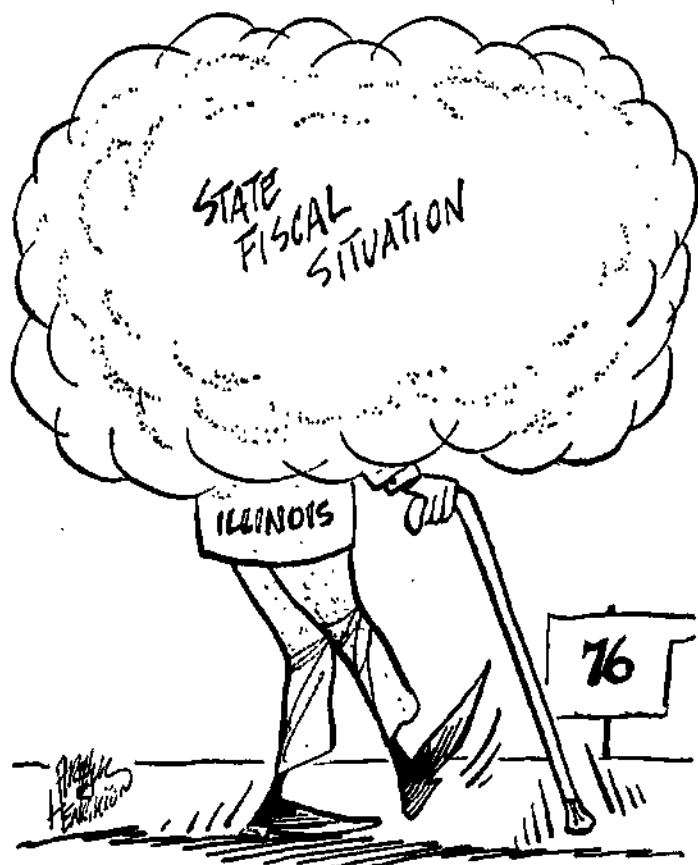
Examples: When Sen. Edmund Muskie acquiesced in a prediction by one of his aides in 1972 that he would win in New Hampshire with a majority, he invited disaster. When he led the field of candidates with "only" 46 per cent of the vote, George McGovern's 37 per cent was perceived as a victory.

When Rep. Morris Udall predicted he would win in Wisconsin this year and publicly claimed victory before all the votes were in, Jimmy Carter's narrow plurality appeared considerably more impressive than it might have had Udall kept quiet. Carter came out of Wisconsin looking like a triumphant winner, even though he got only one more delegate than Udall.

When Sen. Henry Jackson proclaimed after winning in Massachusetts that he would have a "landslide" in New York, he gave himself an almost impossible burden. Jackson beat Udall and Carter, but the split of delegates was such that the senator found himself mouthing what has been to date the political nonsense quote of the year: "We got our landslide, but we must miss a majority."

Ronald Reagan, on the other hand, has attempted to use the prediction phenomena in reverse. While no one really credited his campaign's argument that a 40 per cent showing against President Ford in New Hampshire would represent victory, his actual showing of 49 per cent plus was not seen as a crippling defeat.

Gov. George Wallace is a candidate who knows how to handle the prediction problem. This year, he declared that he wanted to win more than one-half of a delegate vote in Illinois, which is what he got there in 1972. And, in the Oklahoma caucuses, a Wallace campaign official said the governor would be happy to finish in the top four, which just happened to be the number of candidates in the field.



Fence post letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to The Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Three pro abortion views for Northwest Community

With all of the talk against Northwest Community Hospital's decision to allow abortions, I'd like to add a few words in favor of that decision.

It seems that the two groups, for and against abortion, will never come to an agreement. It is a highly emotional issue, based on when the fetus becomes a human being, with conflicting testimony from various religious and medical authorities.

By allowing abortions to be performed in Northwest Community Hospital, there is a choice available which supports a person's views, whatever they may be. Those who oppose abortion will not take advantage of the decision, and those who feel they want an abortion will be able to have one. It will become a decision between the woman and her doctor. This will give all of us the freedom to choose, based on our own convictions, rather than on someone else's moral views.

There are always moral choices to be made in life. But no one has the duty, or the responsibility, to tell another which is the right or the wrong choice. Choosing to take another person's advice is fine, but being forced to take that advice is in itself immoral.

The state and federal constitutions and statutes have generally stayed out of such private decisions.

The board of directors of Northwest Community, along with the Supreme Court, is reaffirming the right of the individual to make her own decision.

Thank you for choosing to stand up and be counted.

Janet Flapan
Arlington Heights

I hope we can get some perspective soon on the abortion issue. Words like "murder" and "horror" do much to inflame and little to enlighten.

The abortion of unplanned human life has long been a reality. Until recently only the rich had ready access to competent medical care for abortion. For the poor and middle class, "arrangements" usually could be made at considerable cost and physical risk.

In this overcrowded world, in this world of battered children begetting more battered children, isn't it time we divest ourselves of the romantic notion that all babies are loved and cared for?

Until we have a human race that makes no mistakes, let us allow one such mistake to be corrected safely. Then let us go on to teach our children the realities and responsibilities of human sexuality in the hope that abortion becomes an increasingly rare necessity.

Julie Lovely
Palatine

As a resident of a community serviced by Northwest Community Hospital, I would like to applaud the hospital's decision to include early trimester abortions among the medical services available to area families.

Like a number of other hospitals who implemented such a program (Lutheran General, Evanston, etc.) Northwest Community has been subjected to threats, pickets and other abuses by anti-abortion groups, several of which originate in Chicago and do not reflect area sentiment. These groups are rigid in their opposition to legal abortion for any reason, and fail to appreciate the fact that providing such a service does not compel anyone to use it, but does guarantee that safe medical procedure will be observed.

I sincerely hope that, like the other hospitals, Northwest Community will resist attempts to reverse the humane policy of offering this medical care to suburban women who should be able to have an abortion by their own doctors under optimum conditions and familiar surroundings.

Mrs. Marilen Pitler
Lake Zurich

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Dateline 1776

by United Press International

PHILADELPHIA, May 14 — Two Rhode Island delegates, Stephen Hopkins and William Ellery, presented their credentials to Congress. They arrived for the session with full authority to support any measures for the defense of the colonies which by implication could include a declaration of independence.

The almanac

by United Press International

Today is Friday, May 14, the 135th day of 1976 with 231 to follow.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus.

Gabriel Fahrenheit, a Prussian who developed the thermometer, was born May 14, 1686.

On this day in history:

• In 1904, the Olympic Games were held in the United States for the first time, in St. Louis.

• In 1942, Congress established the WAACs — the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps — for World War II duty.

• In 1969, President Nixon proposed withdrawal of all American, Allied and North Vietnamese troops from South Vietnam. The Communists rejected the proposal.

• In 1973, the U.S. Skylab space station was blasted into earth orbit.

Ilike in interest rates seen

Dow Jones declines 4.57 pts.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices skidded in lackluster trading on the New York Stock Exchange Thursday in anticipation of a Federal Reserve Board report that indicated interest rates soon may rise.

The Fed's report, released after the market closed, showed the nation's basic money supply rose \$800 million in the latest reporting week and on a broader basis by \$1.2 billion.

Galaxy Carpet Mills tells quarter's profits

Galaxy Carpet Mills, Inc., reported net profits of \$201,000 or 11 cents a share for the 13 weeks ended March 27.

The Elk Grove Village firm said net sales for the period totaled \$15,161,000. For the comparable period in 1975, the carpet manufacturer had a net profit of \$42,000 or 2 cents a share on sales of \$12,477,000. Mid-year profits reached \$236,000 on sales of \$30,009,000 compared to a net loss of \$50,000 on sales of \$24,320,000 a year earlier.

GM offers mobile computer laboratory

A computerized medical laboratory on wheels has been assembled by General Motors Corp. for use by businesses with large numbers of employees.

Mobility and highly automated test equipment are the two advantages of the lab system, which resembles a motor home and a 45-foot semi-trailer, said GM Pres. E. M. Estes.

Trained technicians and a doctors should be able to process 25 or more employees per hour through the lab system, testing urine samples and blood specimens, vision, hearing, and cardiac and pulmonary functions. Results are processed electronically before the patient leaves the examination area.

Estes said the system was developed principally for use by businesses with large numbers of employees for pre-employment physical examinations and continuing health check-ups.

The system is currently being test marketed by GM's Saginaw Steering Gear Division.

The rate of increase in the money supply over the past four weeks was above Fed goals and strongly indicated the board might have tightened credit, which analysts said could spell a modest increase in interest rates.

WITH INVESTORS waiting for the report, the Dow Jones industrial average, a 0.94-point loser Wednesday, fell 4.57 points to 1,001.10. As on six previous occasions this year, the blue-chip average was having trouble sustaining a drive through the 1,000 level.

Analysts have noted the Dow average has run into resistance this week at the 1,010 level, just below its 39-month high of 1,011.02 set April 21. The Dow's all-time high of 1,051.70 was set Jan. 11, 1973.

Other averages also suffered. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index lost 0.61 to 102.16, the NYSE common stock index slipped 0.31 to 54.43 and the average price of an NYSE common share decreased by 20 cents.

Breadth figures reflected some investor uncertainty about the market's trend. Declines topped advances, 869 to 532, and 445 issues remained unchanged among the 1,846 crossing the tape.

VOLUME SLOWED to 16,730,000 shares from the 18,510,000 traded Wednesday.

Sony Corp. topped the Big Board actives, gaining 5/8 to 10 on 427,700 shares, including a block of 100,000 shares at 9 1/4. There were reports a brokerage house had raised its estimates for the firm.

American General Insurance was the second most active issue, off 7/8 to 12-7/8 on 157,100 shares, including a

block of 150,000 shares at 12 1/2. General Instrument followed, up 3/8 to 13 1/4 on 116,700 shares.

Prices closed mixed in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. The average price of an Amex share increased by five cents. Declines, however, topped advances, 354 to 271, among the 941 issues crossing the tape. Volume totaled 2,180,000 shares, compared with 2,430,000 traded Wednesday.

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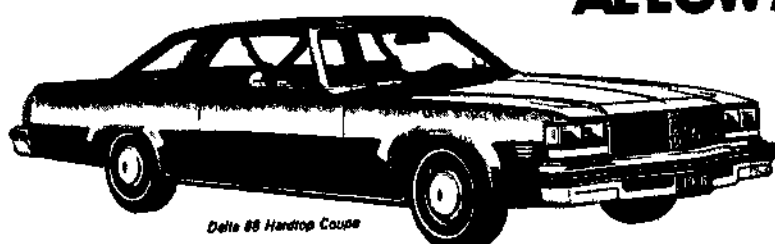
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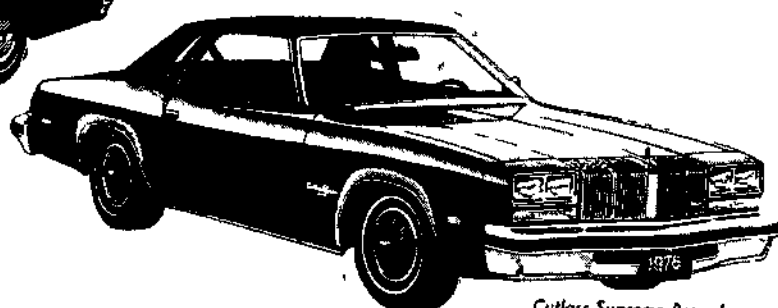
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1974 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-DOOR HARDTOP
Brown V8 automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, white walls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof. Stock No. 3299.

\$4198

1974 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-DOOR HARDTOP
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\$3948

1972 ELDERADO COUPE
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Bronze V8 automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, white walls, tinted glass, air conditioning, very clean, vinyl roof. Stock No. 3356.

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1970 MONTE CARLO 2-DOOR HARDTOP
Light Green V8 automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, white walls, tinted glass, air conditioning, very clean, vinyl roof. Stock No. 3415.

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1975 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME 2-DOOR
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1975 FORD GRANADA 2 DOOR
6 cylinder automatic transmission, power steering, less than 7,500 certified miles.

\$3395

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1972 CUTLASS SUPREME 2-DOOR HARDTOP
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Lindy: a shy hero who liked to play tricks

by Art Henrikson
(A book review)

raphy," published by Doubleday, \$12.95.

"You had to be wary and watch him all the time, in case he'd put a fish in your camera, a blunt blade in your razor or switched keys in your typewriter."

This was one reported view of Charles A. Lindbergh Jr. during his 22,350 mile, 82-city tour in the Spirit of St. Louis following his fantastic solo flight across the Atlantic in May of 1927.

This was the motorcycle daredevil who confided to college chums that he planned to cycle down the ski slide and fly out onto Lake Mendota.

This was Slim, who at age 10 drove a Model T and at age 13 explored the headwaters of the Mississippi with his father, Cong. Charles A. Lindbergh Sr., for the U.S. House of Representatives.

LEONARD MOSLEY, who became intrigued with Lindbergh's makeup from the first time their paths crossed at the famous Hauptmann trial, gives us a breathtaking picture of an American legend in "Lindbergh, A Bio-

"Daredevil Lindbergh," as he was called in his barnstorming days in the Midwest during the early '20s, did stand-up landings from 2000 feet, walked the wings of a plane in the middle of a loop, hung below the wing by his teeth and gave rides for \$5 per person.

At night he would have nightmares about falling. But he confronted those fears and defeated them by learning how to parachute, writes Mosley, who began researching the many-faceted Lindbergh long before his death in 1974.

LINDBERGH WAS top air cadet in his class of 1924. Not only was he tops in flying (he learned all the tricks from barnstormers) but also in class work which he detested. He had previously dropped out of college to learn how to fly.

Lindy was a practical joker. During hazing days at the Air Cadet Center, a sergeant found his

(Continued on next page)



CHARLES A. LINDBERGH died Aug. 28, 1974, at the age of 72. Here he is shown in one of the world's most widely published pictures taken at Mitchell Field, N.Y., about a month after the "Lone Eagle's" historic solo flight across the Atlantic in 1927.



'You think you've got problems'

—Phyllis Diller

Page 6



Light Up

Only at certain tables in Minnesota

by JEANNE LESEM

It's against the law to light up a smoke at certain tables in Minnesota restaurants.

A New York restaurateur who voluntarily segregated smokers found it cut down on the number of dawdling diners, but cut into his bar business, too.

A woman in Atlanta refuses to reserve a section for nonsmokers at her restaurant, but charges a premium for cigarettes and donates half the proceeds to the American Cancer Society and the heart fund.

While smokers are being restricted to certain sections in more and more restaurants across the country, only Minnesota has made it mandatory.

A law called the Minnesota Indoor Clean Air Act, which took effect last August, prohibits smoking in public places — including restaurants — except in designated areas.

NOW GROWING numbers of restaurateurs who hope to avoid mandated restrictions are voluntarily reserving space for nonsmokers.

A survey made in Minnesota for the National Restaurant Association brought these comments from restaurant owners:

"Ninety-nine per cent of the people do not know it is a law, the majority of nonsmokers do not take advantage of the law, customers pay the bills, and 99 per cent do not want it."

"Completely unenforceable, impossible to police, difficult to implement," said another.

One food service operator called it: "The will of the minority over the apathy of the majority; a small, organized minority was able to get the law passed by skillful lobbying."

Another felt the law was needed, but that it is very hard on quick service operators, and devastating in a small restaurant.

STILL ANOTHER called the act "ridiculous; (it) attempts to legislate behavior at social gatherings . . ."

More moderate attitudes were expressed in a spot check of five restaurants in widely separated areas of the United States.

Ken Coock, president of an a la carte dining service in Austin, Tex., told the NRA he always tries to save one of his six dining areas for nonsmokers.

"We used to ask people when they made a reservation . . . so many preferred the no-smoking area, we would frequently wind up with two or three rooms for no smoking."

He solved that problem by advertising no smoking areas and asking individual customers or parties their preference either when they make a reservation or when they enter. He said some customers don't wait to be asked.

COOCK SAID a group of women had suggested nonsmoking areas, and it appealed to him and his partner, both former smokers: ". . . it's the coming thing. . . it's a trendy thing."

He said the preference for no-smoking seating was so overwhelming in the beginning that "we were a bit embarrassed that we (sometimes) couldn't live up to our reservations."

The Texas legislature recently passed a public no smoking law that is not as all-encompassing as the Minnesota act. Coock said it applies to " . . . Public buildings like elevators, and it designated special smoking areas. Also, doctors' offices and many other offices here."

In Seattle, William Stafford, food and beverage director of a leading hotel, said two of its four food service areas offer nonsmoking arrangements. The arrangement is purely voluntary, he said, adding that he has had many compliments and only one complaint so far. Even so, only 34 requests for nonsmokers were received out of 18,000 meals served during February this year.

"WE WOULDN'T like to see a law . . . that would compel us to do it," Stafford said. "It would be not only costly and cumbersome, but it really hasn't been proven that there's that much of a demand."

In New York City, Joe Goldstein said the Broadway theater district restaurant he manages has a semi-enclosed central area totaling about 20 per cent of his seating capacity.

Goldstein, an ex-smoker himself, said he established the non-smoking area in January last year in response to requests from the owner's family. He said customers who ask to be seated there are mostly either older or younger.

"The in between seem to be still smoking."

Turnover is faster in the nonsmoking area, he said. "A smoker will have another cup of coffee and then have another cigarette with the cup of coffee and so on. The nonsmoker finishes a lot sooner, and moves on and lets somebody take it."

Goldstein said both bar bills and per capita checks are much lower for nonsmokers than smokers, but he makes up the difference in volume.

In Atlanta, Beverly Soloff said she had no plans to introduce a nonsmoking section because "if I am mobbed, and I have a section sitting open, and I say to the people, do you smoke, and they say 'yes,' and I say, 'well, I am sorry you will have to wait for a table, you can't sit there,' then I am antagonizing my customer."

And in Boston, a restaurant that opened with a no-smoking section and received an American Cancer Society award for it, discontinued it in July, 1975, because the space was needed for smokers on Friday and Saturday nights. Manager Tim Kirwan said the section was set up to seat 60, but it usually was only half-filled on Saturday nights. He said some nonsmokers were unhappy because the smoking seats were closer to the stage for the nights when entertainment is offered.

United Press International

But here you're free to puff where you please

by GENIE CAMPBELL

What's happening in Minnesota restaurants may prove the standard across the country one day. Last year 29 other states proposed legislation prohibiting smoking in public places which would automatically include eating establishments.

Yet strictly enforcing those measures, even if passed, is another matter as Minnesota officials are discovering.

Thus far Illinois is unaffected. Nonsmokers who are looking forward to the day when smoke won't infringe on their liver pate may have to wait a very long time.

"LEGISLATIVELY we are starting to see more and more states doing something about it," said George Stahl, secretary of the Chicago and Illinois Restaurant Association. "But there is no bill in the Illinois legislature now that

would regulate smoking in restaurants."

A nonsmoker himself, Stahl sympathizes with the occasional caller requesting names of restau-



rants where smokers either are not allowed or forced to puff by themselves off in one corner.

But the Restaurant Association, said Stahl, would have to oppose a legislative measure to make some dining areas off limits to smokers for the same reasons many restaurants in Minnesota are complaining right now. The law is just too difficult to implement and enforce.

Local suburban restaurateurs contacted in a random telephone survey were not even aware of the Minnesota Indoor Clean Air Act. Nor, when told about it, did they see how it could ever work.

"IT'S IMPOSSIBLE to isolate smokers from nonsmokers in one big dining area," said one manager of a family restaurant that does volume business nightly. "What we do use is three huge smoke filters coupled with a central air flow system."

An owner of a fine suburban restaurant catering to large ban-

quets voiced the same disbelief that adequate separation could ever be achieved. Nor did he feel there is even a need for it. Seldom does a patron ever complain of smoke, he said, not unless somebody one table over is "smoking a smelly cigar or pipe."

But back to Minnesota where the controversy still rages. Four out of five food service operators who answered the survey carried out by the National Restaurant Association felt the Indoor Clean Air Act not only unnecessary, but also ineffective.

ALMOST 100 operators, or 94 per cent of those queried, felt their paying customers did not even want it or care if it was in effect.

Nonsmokers in Illinois best give up any hope in the near future of eating clear of haze — at least out in a public restaurant. Smokers are still free to light up before, during or after dinner at any table they so desire.

Poe's sinister writings adapted to rock music

One of the better concept albums in some time is "Tales of Mystery and Imagination: Edgar Allen Poe" (20th Century records) by the Alan Parsons Project.

Parsons is well known as a rock engineer and producer. He started as assistant engineer on the Beatles' "Abbey Road" album, before engineering several Wings' albums and Hollies' records. He earned a Grammy nomination for Pink Floyd's classic "Dark Side of the Moon." As a producer, he has worked with Cockney Rebel, Pilot, Al Stewart, Ambrosia (a second Grammy nomination) and John Miles.

The idea to adapt some of Poe's sinister writings for the rock medium was Eric Woolfson's. He also co-wrote all of the songs with Parsons, using Poe's own words as a base.

PARSONS HAS successfully created a flow between the seven selections, partially using a recurring bass theme. As one would expect, the sound is beautifully clear. More than 200 musicians are utilized, as well as several British rock stars with whom Parsons has previously worked.

After an instrumental opening comes "The Raven," featuring the group Ambrosia and a keyboard synthesizer, the harmony vocoder, which produces an eerie vocal sound. The song's sound builds with many textured layers. At the end, the lead vocal drifts off into a sea of choral singing.

The highlight of "The Tell-Tale Heart" is Arthur Brown's vocal, which has just the right touch of madness. The tempo is faster, with crashing drums and cymbals dominating except for the softer string-piano passage.

JOHN MILES is the featured singer on both "Doctor Tarr and Professor Fether" (which is a good rocker and repeats "The Raven" theme in part) and "Cask of Amontillado." Terry Sylvester (Hollies) does answering vocals on the latter, which features fine, light harmonies despite the deadly subject matter.

Most of the second side is made up of the symphonic "The Fall of the House of Usher," which is very atmospheric with storm sounds and organ.

Rick Wakeman's "No Earthly Connection" (A&M) and Rush's "2112" (Mercury) are both science fiction-oriented concept albums, but neither fares as well as Parsons.

Wakeman offers lyrics a bit too pretentious and with not quite enough humor. He blends unexplained artifacts, such as Stonehenge and ancient drawings of space-suited figures, with the reincarnation of a musician's soul.

Musically, the album is one of Wakeman's better efforts. He handles a variety of keyboards superbly and the English Rock Ensemble provides sufficient backing without the full-fledged orchestras he has used the last few times.

THE FIRST SIDE of the Rush album is a silly story about a controlled future society and a boy who bucks

Playback

by Tom Von Malder

the system by finding an outlawed guitar. The lyrics are simplistic in the story and not much better on the five non-concept songs, which are muddled at best.

Rush as always serves up fairly good heavy metal music and lead singer Geddy Lee still sounds like Led Zeppelin's Roger Plant much of the time. The Canadian group needs better lyrics and more originality, however.

Seals and Crofts' "Get Closer" (Warner Bros.) is their best album since 1973's "Diamond Girl." The duo sticks to gentle harmonies and lyrics but the sound is more electric. The title song could put them back on top, as the lead vocals are shared by the soulful Carolyn Willis.

Three of the album's good songs curiously were written in 1969. The electric and sometimes jazz flavor makes them seem not at all dated, however. They are "Sweet Green Fields," the bouncy "Don't Fall" and "Passing Thing," which has a good acoustic guitar too. Parker McGee's "Goodbye Old Buddies" is another good song, with nice use of horns.

Soundings:

RAQUEL WELCH reportedly is interested in doing a disco album... There will be a sound-track album to the upcoming movie, "Ode To Billie Joe," which itself is based on BOBIE GENTRY's classic "soap" song. The movie will reveal what the song's cryptic ending meant.

Other new albums due shortly include ARETHA FRANKLIN'S "Sparkle" and MICHEL POLNAREFF'S "Lipstick," each with music from the respective movies... "Hearts On Fire" will be the new album from the BAKER-GURVITZ ARMY... ATLANTIC will reissue Boz Scaggs' 1969 solo debut and the first two Roxy Music albums, "Roxy Music" and "For Your Pleasure."

In the area: LEON RUSSELL, Sunday, Uptown Theatre; BILL COSBY, Thursday through May 23, Mill Run Theatre; FREDDY FENDER and B. J. THOMAS, Sunday, Arie Crown Theatre; and CAPTAIN & TENNILLE, Wednesday, Arie Crown.

Remembering Lindbergh

(Continued from preceding page)

bed on the roof. Another found a skunk in his quarters.

Even his wife, Anne Morrow Lindbergh, got wet at a party from water dripping from her husband's glass. She reciprocated by tossing a plate of whipped cream topping onto his blue suit.

It's difficult to understand, Mosley points out, how this "you've got to show me first" young man, who methodically planned all of his flights, could be hoodwinked by the Nazis into believing their air superiority.

WITHOUT SEEING adequate proof, he became an unwitting aid in their propaganda blitz to such an extent that Hermann Goring

gave him the German Air Medal on orders from Hitler.

Mosley traces Lindbergh through his running battle with the press. Though a genius when it came to machines, he seemingly found it difficult relating to his fellow man.

The book is thorough and absorbing. Mosley's research includes firsthand interviews with persons who knew Lindbergh well during various stages of his colorful career. Documentation and source notes are included as well as many interesting photographs.

MOSLEY OUTLINES the early years clearly, but I enjoyed most the Lindy, who at age 70, parachuted down in Mindanao to see the stone-age Indians, the Tayasdays, and try to protect them from encroaching civilization.

I like the Lindy who blazed new air routes all over the world, piloted the mail routes between St. Louis and Chicago, planned the trans Atlantic flight to Paris, bailed out of his open cockpit plane in snowstorms and protested during 1925 that the "spirit of conquest" was gone from the air.

Lindbergh was involved in the monumental activities of life — the outer fringes of man's conquest of space and the outer reaches of man's attempt to improve the quality of life. But he never did anything for his own aggrandizement. He ever remained the shy hero.

MOSLEY RELATES how Gary Collins, an American astronaut now working in the Smithsonian Institution, would frequently see Lindy.

Lindbergh "would slip into the hall and hover behind a showcase, where visitors would not notice him and stare for minutes at a time at the Spirit of St. Louis hanging above him in the air."

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CHARLES A. LINDBERGH

Guild Players effective depicting money worship

by LOIS HENDERLONG

(A review)

For anyone who needs a reminder that money is the root of all evil, "Everything in the Garden" is a conscience prickler.

For the characters in Edward Albee's 1968 play, presented by the Hoffman Estates Guild Players, money is lifeblood. The word pounds like a hearthrob — regular, rhythmic, without a break. For the upper-middle-class protagonists, husband and wife Richard and Jenny, money means creature comforts and prestige. It can provide entry into country clubs, the best booze and an elaborate home and grounds.

They smoke lousy cigars to get coupons from the package, they drink cheap vodka, they can't afford the power mower Richard covets and the greenhouse that is Jenny's favorite pipedream. Keeping up with the Joneses has long been their aim but, so far, they're lost in the greenback sweepstakes.

ENTER MRS. TOOTHE, high class madam with an offer for Jenny: she'll make the young wife rich. If Jenny'll help keep her clientele satisfied. Scruples fall by the wayside as Jenny reaches hand over fist for that money, only to discover that her reputation still means more to Richard than wealth.



MEMBERS OF CATHOLIC review board, Nina Leone and Les Netland, react to porno movie queen Jamie Hammer in scene from "The Mind With the Dirty Man." Play is being staged by Players of Schaumburg tonight, Saturday, Sunday and May 21, 22 and 23 at Linelight Theatre. (See Billboard)

Symphony to present 'La Boheme'

Susan Brummell of Northwestern University Opera Workshop will sing the role of Mimi in the Northwest Symphony Orchestra's concert version of "La Boheme." The performance is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, May 23, at Maine East High School Auditorium, Park Ridge.

Combining their talents to direct the program are Perry Crafton, the symphony conductor; Jerry Davidson, director of Harper College Chorus; and Dr. Robert Gay, director of Northwestern's opera group. The version will be sung in English with limited action and props.

Tickets are \$3 adults, \$1.50 students and goldenagers, free to children under 12 accompanied by an adult. Reservations can be made with Mrs. Ann Butler, 631-6132 after 6 p.m.



Susan Brummell

Art contest entries due

The deadline for entry in the Arlington Heights Bicentennial art contest and show, "America: Next Door," has been extended to May 21.

The show will be exhibited at Countryside Art Center June 4 through July 2 and then at Recreation Park for the July 4 festival weekend, both in Arlington Heights.

A fee of \$3 must accompany the registration sent to Countryside Art Center, 414 N. Vail, Arlington Heights. Interested artists should call 253-3005 for further details.

Sunday art show

Arlington Heights Art Guild will host its annual art fair Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Arlington High School, Ridge Street entrance. More than 100 exhibitors are featured. Admission is free.

An Albee drama

The Edward Albee drama, "Everything in the Garden," is being presented by Guild Players of Hoffman Estates tonight and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Vogelie Barn Theatre, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates. Tickets are \$2.50 adults, \$1.25 students and senior citizens, available at 885-3998.

Orchestra concert

A spring concert by Northwest Suburban Youth Symphony Orchestra is Sunday at 4 p.m. at Hoffman Estates High School, 1100 W. Higgins Rd. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for students.

'Jacques Brel Alive'

"Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris" continues at Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines. Des Plaines Theatre Guild is presenting the musical Fridays and Saturdays, concluding with a performance Sunday, May 23. Friday and Saturday shows are 8:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30.

Tickets are \$3.50 Fridays and Sunday, with students and senior citizens at \$1.75. All seats are \$4 Saturdays. Reservations 296-1211.

Opera highlights

Highlights of the Lyric Opera 1976 season will be performed by members of Northwest Chapter of Lyric Opera of Chicago at their meeting Thursday, Mrs. A. W. Ruck of Inverness will host the group. Information 253-6091.

'Mind With Dirty Man'

The Players of Schaumburg are staging "The Mind With the Dirty Man," an adult comedy tonight, Saturday and Sunday and again May 21, 22 and 23 at Linelight Theatre, 1165 Tower Rd., Schaumburg. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. except Sundays at 7:30.

Tickets are \$3.50 adults, \$2.75 students and senior citizens. Reservations 693-3237.

Youth symphony

Northwest Youth Symphony will present a free concert of old and current favorites Saturday at 11 a.m. in Woodfield Shopping Center's Grand Court, Schaumburg.

Wood carving talk

Gerry Clifone, head of the industrial arts department at Miner Junior High, Arlington Heights, will give a wood carving demonstration and slide show at Thursday's meeting of Arlington Heights Art Guild. It begins at 8 p.m. in Our Saviour's Lutheran Church.

'Woman Overboard'

"Woman Overboard," a musical comedy by area playwrights Jack Sharkoy and David Reiser, is playing tonight in Maryville Gym Theatre, Central and River Roads, Des Plaines. Music On Stage is presenting the play Fridays and Saturdays through May 22 at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$2.50; reservations, 253-6316 or 392-7996.

Program for DPTC

Cast members from Lincolnwood Community Theatre's production of "A Family Affair" will entertain with scenes from their musical at Des Plaines Theatre Guild's membership meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Guild Playhouse.

'Night Music'

Major Productions, Inc., is presenting "A Little Night Music," tonight, Saturday and Sunday at Northwest Center for the Performing Arts, 704 S. Bonded Pkwy., Streamwood. Curtain time tonight and Saturday is 8:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30. Tickets \$3.50, with discounts for students, senior citizens and groups. 280-2000.

Music recital

The annual "popular music styling" recital of Northwest Suburban Music Teachers Association is Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at Harper College, Building P.

Winners of the awards competition determined on May 2 will give a recital Monday at Arlington Heights Library to highlight the music teachers' monthly meeting which begins at 9:30 a.m. Information 255-0978.

He is appalled — until he discovers the neighbors are all stashing away loot from the same game. Unfortunately, a wealthy friend also has discovered the fact, and so to keep the jolly secret all in the madam's family, the suburban couples have to find a way to keep Jack from talking. That is when we find out that money can not only talk, but kill.

In this post-"Virginia Woolf" stage piece, adapted from a Giles Cooper comedy of the same name, Albee treads an uncertain line between black comedy and melodrama. The ugliness of both words and situation ultimately overwhelm the playwright's sense of the ridiculous, and what started out as a satire on morals ends as a diatribe that leaves a bitter taste in our mouths.

PLAYERS AND director alike have caught the emptiness that marks these people's lives. Richard and Jenny, played by Gary L. May and Elena Ruane, are basically intelligent characters whose only real fault is their inability to see what they have, rather than what they have not.

Dressed in jumpsuit and tennis shoes, May has the innocuous look of a perplexed Charlie Brown unable to understand why life is passing him by.

Elena Ruane is a wide-eyed, eager-to-please wife who capitulates to the madam on a childlike impulse—never fully grasping that her constancy has more value to her husband than the dollars she hoards in a desk drawer.

Our madam is played by Poggie Payne, who displays a lovely pair of fangs that are bared only when she is backed against a wall. The rest of the time those pearls glint in a saber-toothed smile both suave and knowing.

Bachelor Jack, "the poor little rich man" who nearly spoils everyone's good fortune, is a slight, boyish figure, a perverse elf who sports an air of nonchalant decadence. Charles Golliter uses his flair for body language to create innuendoes with all the skill of a silent screen comedian. The iron is that the man everybody loves to

hate becomes the most sympathetic character in the play because, while he is insecure and unhappy, he has yet the ability to assess a situation with clear vision. And so he remains the only character with any sense of perspective.

DIRECTOR JOSEPH McAniff plays many of the most crucial emotional moments with characters stationed at far sides of the stage, encouraging an emphasis on isolation and distance. His second scene moves to a devastating climax as the two main characters move gradually, physically closer, without ever being able to get any closer mentally or emotionally.

For all the flaws of Albee's workmanship — the improbable ending, the repetitiveness, the plasticity of secondary characters — this production of "Everything in the Garden" is worth seeing. But please leave the children at home; language is explicit.

The Guild Players are again presenting "Everything in the Garden" this weekend. (See Billboard.)



COMPLETING PLANS for Sunday's art fair sponsored by Arlington Heights Art Guild are president Helen March and co-chairmen Betty Borgeson and Arlyn Miner. Among 100 exhibitors for the 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. show at Arlington High School are Guild members Lorraine and Pat Del Ghingaro, Laura Fay Heiberger, Hazel Horter, Edward Jirasek, Vicki Locascio, Helen March, Charles Miner, Ellen Rose, Edie Richiardi, Thelma Spain and Marian Wallstrom. Judges are Thomas Lynch and Joseph Burlini.

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Rural spot stresses informality

Webster's dictionary defines boondocks as "rural, backcountry; sticks." Not exactly the place you would go for elegant dining.

The Boondocks Restaurant and Pub at 3315 Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook, puts the emphasis on informality and generally succeeds in coming up with an above average spot for relatively inexpensive dinner.

Barbecued baby back ribs are the specialty of the house and at \$6.95 they are just about the most expensive dinner on the Boondocks' menu. The full slab I ordered was meaty, mildly spicy and more than I

could eat — not to say that a bigger appetite could not have cleaned every bone.

DINNER INCLUDES a well-stocked salad bar, french fries, rolls and butter.

The Alaskan King Crab Legs, \$6.95, ordered by my dining companion, also proved to be a very full meal. The legs were served whole, and you should be prepared to crack your own shells.

Char-broiled steaks of various sizes, barbecued chicken, shrimp dishes, fried clams, fish 'n' chips, spaghetti and an assortment of hamburgers, cheeseburgers and other sandwiches, including kiddie-sized sandwiches, round out Boondocks' menu. Most of the sandwiches are in the \$2.25 to \$2.75 price range and include french fries. The salad bar is additional.

Boondocks' bill of fare is not exotic, but is honest. A look around the restaurant confirmed that most of the meals were "as advertised."

Boondocks is divided into two rooms — a dining room and a pub.

NATURAL WOOD IS used extensively in both rooms to create a warm, cabin-like atmosphere. A happy hour from 4 to 7 p.m. Monday

through Friday means the drinks are doubles. Dinner can be ordered in the pub, but the dining room is quieter and more in keeping with a dinner atmosphere.

Between the two rooms there are several coin-operated games which might be popular with pub patrons but don't do much to enhance Boondocks' image as a restaurant.

The service in both the pub and dining rooms was attentive, and the restaurant waitress offered some advice that led us to the ribs and crab legs.

BOONDOCKS WINDS up as a comfortable restaurant to enjoy a drink or a meal when you're willing to go along with a measure of informality and do not demand a large or particularly diverse menu.

It's hard to tell the Bon Ton Restaurant in Hoffman Estates was once a Robert Hall store. But atmosphere doesn't make a good restaurant. Food does, and from that standpoint a recent Saturday night visit to the Bon Ton, 1185 N. Roselle Rd., proved disappointing.

We were served in the new dining room, intended to be more elegant than the restaurant's coffee shop. Except for the soup and salad, the food was only fair and the service inadequate.

What we expected to be an enjoyable, leisurely dinner was served in 50 minutes. While the waitress was pleasant and did add the anchovies my husband requested for his salad, we repeatedly had to ask for more water. The wine we ordered was delivered in the middle of the main course. The salads arrived before the appetizers.

A MIXTURE OF fresh greens, the salad was large and tasty. The garlic dressing served at the Bon Ton is especially delicious. The French onion soup au gratin was also a good way to start the meal. The saganaki (flaming Greek cheese), however, was disappointing. The portion at \$1.75 was large enough for three but tough and salty.

I ordered the tournedos of beef

Bill o' fare



Marie Louise, a house specialty at \$6.95. My supposedly medium rare portion was tough and overdone and smothered in a bland sauce.

My husband selected the barbecued baby back ribs, also a specialty, we were told. It was a large portion for \$6.50, but the sauce seemed to be poured over the ribs after cooking rather than before. A friend ordered the prime rib, \$6.50. It came medium rare as ordered.

DESSERTS ON THE menu include fruit and cream pies, apple strudel

and ice cream. I ordered the cheese cake topped with strawberries which might have been delicious if it hadn't been frozen when served.

The Bon Ton has been open for just a few months and seems to be experiencing the problems of many new restaurants. With time, the service and food should improve. The restaurant has potential — besides dining, the Bon Ton features live entertainment after 9:30 p.m. and a Sunday brunch.

—Karen Blecha

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Belly dancing seminar, show

A convention and seminar for the Belly Dancers Instructors Association will be in session Sunday at Leaning Tower YMCA, Niles. Six 45-minute periods will offer teachers and students instruction to expand their knowledge of the Middle Eastern belly dance.

Co-chairmen of the convention are Fatima and Sabra, who are instructors at two YMCAs and several park districts in the Northwest suburbs.

The two dancers will also appear with their students in "A Sultan's Dreams and Other Fantasies III" 8 p.m. Sunday, May 23, in the Grand Ballroom of Lancer Steak House, Schaumburg. Tickets at the door are \$5.

Pre-registration and cost of the seminar are available from Fatima at Leaning Tower YMCA, 774-8515.

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DPTG delivers a superb evening of 'Jacques Brel'

by PAT ADAM
(A review)

By the end of the second number in "Jacques Brel is alive and well and living in Paris," you know you're in for an unusual evening.

This is not the kind of musical Americans are accustomed to hearing, simple story rendered in clever lyrics and catchy tunes. Indeed, it's not really a musical at all, but rather poetry set to music — poetry running the gamut from philosophical to humorous, from romantic to poignant. And all of it is both perceptive and eloquent for Jacques Brel is not a man of witty rhymes but a thoughtful poet equally probing and earthy.

Des Plaines Theatre Guild has assembled a talented company of five singers and four instrumentalists directed by Lynn Jensen, who do full justice to Brel's poetry and music.

THE EVENING OPENS with a rousing promise of what's to come as the entire company snaps to in "Marathon," a fast-paced number that truly tests the singers' diction. They pass muster with flying colors.

That's followed by a totally different song, a philosophical look at the human condition titled "Alone," ably sung by the Guild's most happy fella of last season, Michael Kaliyen.

The show continues in the same vein as Brel examines in sometimes serious, sometimes light, fashion life, death and love, all aspects thereof. As a company, the singers meld perfectly, a blend of classically trained and less formal but still vocally experienced voices. They're complemented by a small orchestra that's the best I've heard for an area community theater musical.

AND THOUGH THERE'S no story line, the evening moves so smoothly that you're really surprised when two hours have passed and the show's over.

Kaliyen and Betty Myers bring classically trained voices to their performance, Kaliyen having sung in both opera and musicals and Ms. Myers with symphonies and in oratorio work as well as teaching voice. It shows.

Tim Burke, Joel Cohen and Karen

Northwest End stage musical

Arthur Borkowski of Rolling Meadows will direct The Northwest End's way musical revue. It will be staged Saturday and Sunday and again May 21 and 22 at Gordon Tech, 3633 N. California, Chicago.

Performances begin at 8 p.m. except for May 22, and tickets are \$3 with a discount price of \$2 for students and senior citizens. A theater-dance combination is offered at \$5 for the May 22 date, with a curtain at 6 p.m. followed by a dance featuring the McBlaine Brothers.

Ticket information is available at 339-3600.

Mason all began their singing as youngsters and have tallied considerable experience in community theater musicals. Cohen toured with his own musical comedy trio while Burke, as a boy, sang in a group that toured Europe. Ms. Mason traces her interest in music to childhood days when she and her sister staged "4th of July" specials.

The small orchestra, which adds so much to the overall success of this evening with Jacques Brel, consists of three Toms (is there magic in the name?), Tom Foster on guitar, Tom Gaines on percussion, Tom Terger on percussion, and Susan Kaliyen at the piano. They never overpower the singers, thanks in no small measure to the capable directing of Lynn Jensen.

THOUGH IT'S impossible to select any one number as the best of the evening, I do have my favorites for each singer: Kaliyen's "Jackie," Betty Myers in "Sons," Burke's "The Bulls," Cohen in "Funeral Tango" and the truly outstanding "Marieke" sung by Karen Mason.

Staging is excellent with the use of ramps, steps and small platforms. There seemed to be some misguided lighting opening night, but I'm sure that's been corrected.

Overall it's a superb show, one well deserving the standing ovation extended opening night and worth hearing more than once. It continues at Guild Playhouse in Des Plaines two more weekends (See Billboard).



PLEDGE CARDS ARE unpacked by Mrs. John Coates, Inverness, and Mrs. H. Randy Winston for the first WFMT-Chicago Symphony Marathon to raise \$200,000 for the orchestra. Radio station WFMT (98.7) will re-empt programs May 21-23 to present 60 hours of marathon activities. Mrs. Winston is co-chairman.

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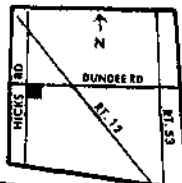
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Friday, May 14, 1976

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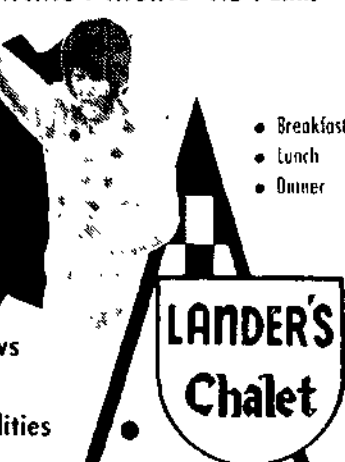
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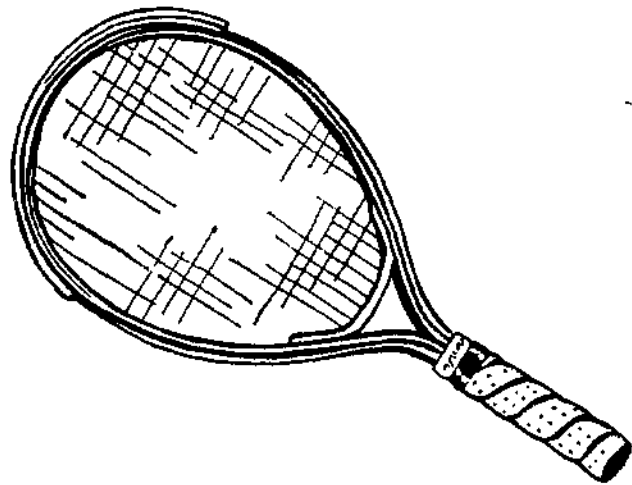
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Star-spangled Phyllis on target

I've seen the Bicentennial displayed in almost every unbelievable style and manner. But on PHYLLIS DILLER? It's a show stopper.

She's the contradiction of sexiness, the gaudy side of patriotism stepping out on the BLUE MAX nightclub stage in a fringed red, white and blue sparkly version of the American flag.

It's insanely for real — like the outrageous comedienne herself who's returned to Chicago with a whole new routine of two-liners. (She was becoming rather stale and redundant last time around.)

Mostly she continues to insult herself:

• "Would you believe a peeping Tom sued me for eye pollution?"

• "Thank goodness for group insurance. One day I hit a group. But I saved them bus fare."

• "I'm nothing but spare parts. I don't get dressed anymore. I get assembled."

Her facelift is still material for talk. But she looks tame without her wild, curly wig.

"My freak hair is flying in tomorrow on the next plane."

Phyllis, who always fires her lines in rapid succession with only outlandish horselaughs separating each bit of humor, did something very human. She forgot her cue. And she admitted it too.

"My lines are in my wig. That's why I forgot."

But she quickly recovered to hurl insults at her husband Fang — "he's so dumb he wears his sideburns behind his ears" — and to pick apart her mother-in-law whose dress size is referred to as "junior missile" — "For a costume party she put a sheet over her head and went as the state of Alaska."

Phyllis Diller is good in small doses and this current dose is a gas. She's

booked in the Blue Max of the Regency Hyatt O'Hare through May 22 with magician MERCER HELMS, who doesn't say much, but manages to make a half dozen pigeons appear out of thin air and disappear again, cage and all. That's a nice introduction to Phyllis who does enough talking and insulting for everyone.

"I've never been committed . . . but I've been invited."

ROBERT PATRICK takes us back to the emotionally-charged 1960s when



Phyllis Diller

idealistic dreams took shape, then faded. Granted it was an important period on which Patrick has focused in his play "KENNEDY'S CHILDREN," now at the STUDEBAKER THEATRE.

However, his device for expressing the desolation that ensued is a bore. Five desperate individuals attempting to find meaning in their own time and lives pour out their sorrows and disillusion in heavy monologues that leave the audience sighing for relief.

The play's action takes place in a bar on New York's lower East Side on a rainy February afternoon in 1974, ironically on Valentine's Day.

Yet besides the full soliloquies that grow more boring as the evening wears on, Patrick's attempt to tie up the '60s is far too simplistic. Is that all there was? I think not.

The five misplaced persons are Wanda (SHELLEY WINTERS), a middle-aged woman whose life crumbled after Kennedy's assassination; Sparger (FARLEY GRANGER), an underground actor whose career is a bust; Mark (AL FREEMAN JR.), a soldier who's returned from Vietnam with his mind misshaped by drugs and broken ideals; Rona (SALLY KIRKLAND) a grown-up hippie who has lost the causes and heroes of yesterday; and Carla (ANN WEDGE-WORTH), a sorry beauty queen who laments the '60s not for its causes

Night out

by Genie Campbell

or the assassination of John Kennedy, but rather for the death of Marilyn Monroe, her particular idol whom she tried to replace. Only, there no longer was any need.

ARLINGTON PARK THEATRE will reopen May 28 with RICHARD KILEY, TERESA WRIGHT and JAN FARRAND in the Noel Coward comedy/drama in two one-acts, "SUITE IN TWO KEYS." RICHARD BARR is directing the production that previews May 28 and 29 and officially opens June 1. The show is scheduled to run through June 20.

VIRGINIA MAYO plays the title role in "MOVE OVER, MRS. MARKHAM" at PHEASANT RUN PLAYHOUSE beginning next Tuesday through June 20. Miss Mayo's last appearance in Chicago was three years ago when she starred in the national company of "No, No, Nanette."

Country Chords in 'Celebration'

Three barbershop quartets will be featured at "Celebration," a concert being presented by the Country Chords Chapter of Sweet Adelines May 21, 8 p.m., at St. James School Auditorium, 841 Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

The rarities, 1970 International Sweet Adelines Queens of Harmony; Bright Sunday, 1976 regional quartet champion; and the Schizo-Phonics comedy quartet, from the men's barbershop harmony society, will participate in the annual spring concert. Emceeing the show is Ralph Sher-

man.

COUNTRY CHORDS chapter is composed of 63 women who reside in the Northwest suburban area. The group has been named regional chorus champion three times during the past six years of competition. At the last contest, held in Seattle, Wash., the chorus placed seventh among 600 competing choruses. All of the championships have been won under the direction of Marmela Speta.

Further information about the May 21 show is available through 359-6214 or 369-1898.

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 233-2125 — "The Man Who Wanted To Be King" (PG)

CATLOW — Barrington — 301-0777 — "Blazing Saddles" (R)

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Blazing Saddles" (R); Theater 2: "Family Plot" (PG)

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-2253 — "Rooster Cogburn" (PG) plus "The Hindenburg" (PG)

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Sherlock Holmes Smarter Brother" (PG)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Tunnelvision"; Theater 2: "Blazing Saddles" (R); Theater 3: "Track Down" (R)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Sherlock Holmes Smarter Brother" (PG)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9393 — "Robin and Marion" (PG)

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1629 — Theater 1: "Bad News Bears" (PG); Theater 2: "All The President's Men" (PG)

PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7330 — "Sherlock Holmes Smarter Brother" (PG)

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 18 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

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The doctor says

by Lawrence F. Lamb, M.D.

Drug in question failed FDA tests

I have an enlarged prostate gland which my doctor says is benign. He says I may have to have surgery before too long.

I read an article that stated that an enlarged prostate could be shrunk with a hormone tablet called Medrogestosterone. My doctor said he has never heard of it. Looks to me like the doctors are knife happy. I am 80 years old and my trouble or discomfort is that I have frequent urination and soreness when my bladder is extended or full.

If the prostate was shrunk, this condition could be relieved or perhaps eliminated. Now why don't doctors give this hormone tablet a try on older people who do not have an infection and do not have a malignancy?

I have been examined thoroughly with an instrument inserted into my bladder and I have had a bone scan and everything was negative except that I have an enlarged prostate that causes all this trouble.

Medrogestosterone is one of numerous hormones that are being studied for their possible effects in decreasing the size of the prostate and thereby eliminating the obstruction to urination that you are complaining about. At this writing none of these medicines has been approved by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) for distribution in the United States.

The FDA is charged with the responsibility of approving new medicines for use by doctors in the treatment of patients. This approval is granted only when a new proposed medicine has been proved effective and has also been proved to not be harmful. There are many medicines that we know are effective in accomplishing one thing, but unfortunately they sometimes produce side effects which are undesirable or worse than the disease. Therefore each new claim has to be examined carefully. It's basically a form of consumer protection.

The net result of this is that some countries will use some medicines earlier than the United States. That means they may get the benefits of these newer medicines early, but they also get the hazards.

Some new medicines are tested in the United States under FDA approval under limited circumstances and in such a way that meaningful information can be obtained about both the benefits and hazards of the medicine that is being tested.

Despite all the flack the FDA sometimes gets for preventing progress, the consumer does benefit and Medrogestosterone is a good example. It has not and will not be approved by the FDA to treat enlarged prostates. It did not produce satisfactory results on further testing. It has been withdrawn from further consideration for the treatment of prostate trouble. In plain words, the FDA restrictions served as a watchdog to prevent it from being used when in fact it was not useful.

For information on prostate enlargement send 50 cents for The Health Letter, number 1-6, Prostate Gland. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

Time to give roses their epsom salts

Dear Dorothy: Now is the time to give the epsom salts treatment to roses, shrubs and young trees. For years, have had fine results from this easy method. Loosen soil in a circle around the plant, about 18 inches, or according to the size of the plant. Remove soil to make a small ditch, fill ditch with dry epsom salts, hose in gently or wait for a spring rain. — Susan B. Rutherford.

Yes, this is the time. I've had tremendous luck with roses with this method — putting two tablespoons of epsom salts around each rose bush in the spring, raking it in and letting the rains do the rest.

Dear Dorothy: One way to soften denim garments is to pour a half-cut of bleach into the washing machine and allow the water and bleach to circulate for a minute or so. Then add the garment and let it run through the normal full cycle. Afterwards, tumble dry and the garment will be noticeably softer, but not faded or spotty-looking. If necessary, a second treatment may be needed to achieve more softness. — Susan Greear Rumbley.

Dear Dorothy: After I recondition my Teflon-coated pan, it will come up with a whitish film. What do I do then? — Mrs. G. C. yoder.

The film probably comes from minerals in the water. Dampen a soft cloth with vinegar and wipe the finish. After wiping, wash and dry and "condition" as you did when new.

Dear Dorothy: Last summer we had a terrible problem with bats on our front porch and also near the dark garage. Tried everyone's suggestions but nothing worked until I put in a couple of 99-cent night lights which burned night and day. No more bats. — Neil Leake.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.)

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

'Expressions' to entertain at Vicariate spring lunch

All women in Vicariate I of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women are invited to the spring luncheon and installation of district officers next Wednesday at Allgauer's Fireside, Northbrook. The Expressions from Buffalo Grove High School will provide musical entertainment.

Cocktails will be served from 11:30 a.m. and luncheon at noon. Tickets at \$6.50 each are available from Mrs. Robert Hutchins, chairman, at 394-394-5085.

Vicariate I includes residents of all parishes in Lake County and those in most of the Northwest suburbs of Cook.

Install at luncheon

Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club will hold its year-end luncheon and installation of officers this Saturday at Plentywood Farm Bensenville. Cocktail hour is at 11:30 a.m. with luncheon served at 12:30 p.m.

Mrs. Barbara Sheldon, Seventh District Junior director, will be the club's honored guest and installing officer. Newly elected officers are: Mrs. June

Happenings

Madler, president, Mrs. Bobbi Long-lais and Mrs. Donna Hooper, vice presidents; Mrs. Sue Corrao and Mrs. Kathy Reichardt, secretaries; and Mrs. Barbara Wright, treasurer.

They'll dine out

After dining next Tuesday at the Navarone Restaurant in Elk Grove Village, Gamma Gamma Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha will install officers in the Mount Prospect home of Gusie Luebke.

New president is Barbara Bailey of Palatine and vice president is Donna Bayma. Secretaries are Shirley Har-ker and Barbara Maher; Grace Ken-nedy is treasurer.

Next on the agenda

Countryside ICHA

Countryside Auxiliary of Illinois Children's Home and Aid Society will host a brunch for new members at 10 a.m. Monday at the home of Barbara Sommer, Palatine. New officers to be introduced are Kay Craig, president; Linda Davis, vice president; Barbara Hayskar, secretary; and Kay Humphrey, treasurer. All reside in Palatine.

Plans for the auxiliary's opening party next month at the new Chez Paul restaurant, Rolling Meadows, will be discussed.

It's NEXT week

Garage sale buffs planning to attend the sale at Addolorata Villa this Friday and Saturday are advised that the sale will be held next Friday and Saturday, May 20-22, and not May 14-15 as previously announced by the sponsoring group, Gamma Gamma Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha.

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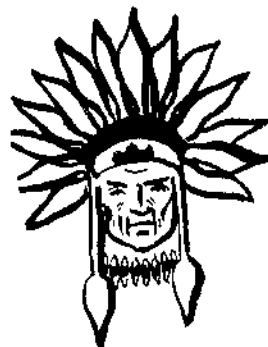
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Camp Arrowhead is located in Northern Wisconsin, 9 miles west of Minocqua on the shores of Lake Shishibogama. It is directed by Paul R. Baker Jr. and his wife Ann. Mr. Baker was a camper for two years, a camp counselor for four years, and a co-director of the camp during the 1975 season. He holds a degree in elementary education from Illinois State University, and has teaching experience both in elementary education and remedial reading. He is currently pursuing his doctoral degree specializing in reading and learning disabilities. Mrs. Baker has taught in the Cary School system for the past six years and is presently one of the kindergarten teachers at the Oak Knoll Elementary School in Cary. Camp Arrowhead was founded in 1960 by

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Baker Sr. Mr. Baker is the present Superintendent of High School District 155 for Crystal Lake and Cary-Grove schools.

Camp Arrowhead was founded on the premise that all of the learning experiences a child will encounter both in school and out: reading is the key. And the camp recognizes the close relationship between the development of a good self concept and successful reading achievement. When children receive proper diagnosis coupled with creative and contemporary teaching strategies in a success-oriented environment, they will develop a more positive attitude toward themselves and their reading.

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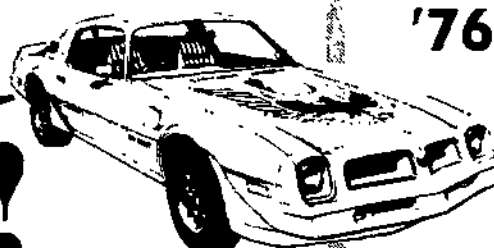
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'74 Pontiac Grand Prix

Factory air conditioning, tilt wheel, AM-FM, vinyl top, whitewalls, automatic transmission, rally wheels, sharp car!

SAVE

'74 Pontiac Catalina 2-Dr. H.T.

Automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, radio, V-8, vinyl top.

\$2495

'74 Pontiac Grand Ville 4-Dr.

Factory air conditioning, stereo, tilt wheel, power seats, windows & locks, whitewalls. Loaded with luxury equipment.

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'74 Firebird Formula

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'74 Camaro

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'74 Ford LTD Station Wagon

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Factory air conditioning, stereo & tape, power seats, windows & door locks, buckets, sunroof. Loaded!

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2800 series, automatic transmission, radial tires, radio, buckets.

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Factory air, power windows, power seats, power door locks, tilt wheel, stereo, leather. 36,000 certified miles.

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'73 Pontiac Grand Safari

9-pass., factory air conditioning, stereo, power windows, tilt wheel, roof rack, low miles.

SAVE

'73 Olds Cutlass Supreme

Factory air conditioning, buckets, stereo, tilt wheel, power windows & door locks, rally wheels, vinyl top, black.

Sharp

'73 AMC Javelin

Factory air conditioning, power steering & brakes, stereo, tilt wheel, console, buckets, vinyl top.

\$2595

'72 Buick Skylark

Factory air conditioning, AM-FM, Landau top, power steering & brakes, automatic transmission, whitewalls, low miles.

SAVE

'72 Pontiac LeMans 2-Dr.

Factory air conditioning, vinyl top, rally wheels, whitewalls, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, yellow. Must see!

\$2495

'72 Pontiac LeMans GTO

Factory air conditioning, "455," AM-FM, power steering & brakes, automatic transmission, rally wheels.

\$2295

'72 Oldsmobile Vista Cruiser

9-pass., factory air conditioning, power steering & brakes, woodgrain, roof rack, 40,000 certified miles.

\$2895

'72 Buick Skylark Convertible

Factory air conditioning, AM-FM, power steering, brakes & windows, automatic transmission, whitewalls. Must see!

Sharp

'72 Pont. Catalina Brghm. 4-Dr.

Factory air conditioning, power steering, brakes & windows, whitewalls, vinyl top.

\$1795

'72 Pontiac Grand Ville 4-Dr.

Factory air conditioning, power steering, brakes & windows, radio, whitewalls. Pontiac's finest!

\$2295

'72 Mustang Coupe

Factory air conditioning, power steering & brakes, automatic transmission, console, buckets, radio, yellow.

\$2295

'72 Oldsmobile 88 4-Dr.

Factory air conditioning, vinyl top, power steering & brakes, radials, 39,000 certified miles.

SAVE

'71 Ford LTD Convertible

Factory air conditioning, wire wheel covers, stereo, power steering & brakes, automatic transmission, 50,000 certified miles. Yellow.

\$2395

'71 Pontiac Grand Prix

Factory air conditioning, buckets, vinyl top, radio, whitewalls, power windows.

\$2495

'71 Pontiac Catalina Coupe

Factory air conditioning, power steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls, automatic transmission. Nice car!

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'71 Pontiac LeMans Spt. Cpe.

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\$1995

'71 Pontiac Catalina 4-Dr.

Factory air conditioning, power steering & brakes, vinyl top, automatic transmission, radio, 43,000 certified miles.

\$1595

'70 Camaro

4-speed, 8-cyl., buckets, console, white lettered tires, rally wheels.

SAVE

'70 Chevrolet Impala Conv.

Factory air conditioning, power steering & brakes, automatic transmission, radio, whitewalls, 53,000 certified miles. Red, must see!

Sharp

'70 Pontiac Catalina 4-Dr.

Factory air conditioning, power steering & brakes, automatic transmission, radio, whitewalls, vinyl top.

\$995

'70 Ford Maverick

6-cyl., standard transmission, radio, whitewalls, vinyl top, 42,000 certified miles.

\$1495

'70 Mustang Coupe

8-cyl., power steering, automatic transmission, buckets, console, whitewalls, radio, accent stripes, 47,000 certified miles.

\$1495

'69 Pontiac Bonneville Safari

9-pass., factory air conditioning, power steering, brakes & seats, roof rack, whitewalls, 45,000 certified miles.

\$1295

'68 Firebird

350, 3-speed, vinyl top, radio, white lettered tires.

\$895

'66 Ford Fairlane

8-cyl., automatic transmission, power steering, whitewalls, radio.

\$695

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ONE OF THE TOP singles players in the Mid-Suburban League will be Forest View's

Dave O'Donnell as the conference tennis meet begins today at 3:30 on the Wheeling

and Hersey courts. The meet will continue Saturday at 9 a.m. with the final two rounds.

Area tennis squads face league tests

by CHARLIE DICKINSON
Tennis Editor

It has been a decade since the Arlington Cardinals took their claw hold on the Mid-Suburban League tennis championship.

And they aren't likely to let go when the 13 MSL schools gather on the Wheeling and Hersey courts today and Saturday for the conference meet.

The first two rounds will be played today, beginning at 3:30 p.m. The semi-finals and finals will be played Saturday at 9 a.m.

St. Viator will take their shattered hopes for the East Suburban Catholic Conference meet to St. Patrick's today.

The ESCC will also play two rounds today at 3:30 and the final rounds Saturday at 9 a.m.

Maine West will battle for the Central Suburban League championship today and Saturday. Glenbrook North will host the South Division schools in the same format as the MSL and ESCC.

Arlington scorched 12 straight opponents in the MSL dual meet season, running their string of conference victories to 103.

They have solid chances for individual conference champions where sin-

gles players Paul Wei at No. 1, John Wallner at No. 2 and Pete Burkhardt at No. 3 all sport 12-0 records for the year.

The Cardinals are a little more vulnerable at doubles.

Both Todd Van Gorp and Mike Doering at No. 1 doubles and Blair Johnson and Bob Pionke at No. 2 have lost matches this year, although not very many.

Both Arlington doubles teams lost to Prospect's tandems, and the Knights are the only team with a prayer of running down the Cardinals.

"The kids still feel our goal is first place," said Prospect coach Jim Gelhaar, who guided the Knights to an 11-1 record in the MSL in his first season as head coach. "We're out to win. Not just protect second place."

Gelhaar hopes to get some individual conference champions himself and his best bet lies with his No. 2 doubles team of Dave Tambeaux and Mike Wood.

They are 12-0 in the league and will be seeded No. 1 when play begins.

The Knights' No. 1 doubles team of Paul Mallon and Jim Bryja have not played together the entire year but Prospect's pairing at that spot has

(Continued on Page 12)

The visit

Exhibition games vital for U.S. team

Remember the way it used to be?

A barefooted palace guard from Ethiopia might win a distance run, the Pakistanis might dominate field hockey and the Soviet Union might score highest in track and field, but nobody was going to beat the good old U.S.A. at its own game, basketball, in the Olympics.

Didn't we always win, right from the very beginning?

Basketball was added to the Olympic calendar in 1936 and the United States won its first game by forfeit. Spain's players had to leave and go home to fight in the Spanish Civil War.

The basketball games were held on outdoor dirt courts and in that 1936 championship the United States battled Canada. It rained all day, making the court more suitable for water polo.

There was no dribbling because the ball would only splash, not bounce. There were no spectators except those who watched from parked cars. The U.S. sloshed to victory, 19-8, and then kept winning . . . and winning . . . and winning through the years.

Three chaotic seconds changed all that in the gold medal game of 1972.

With three seconds left and the Soviet Union leading 49-48 in the Munich Olympics, Doug Collins of Illinois State drove to the basket for a layup and was fouled. He hit both free throws, giving the United States its first lead since early in the game, 50-49.

The Russian coach tried to call time out, but time expired before the Soviets could score. The U.S. had won its 63rd straight Olympic game — or that's what we thought.

R. William Jones, secretary general of the International Amateur Basketball Federation, came out of the stands to tell game officials, again in contravention of the rules, that the Russians should have been allowed to call a time out. They were given one. Once again the ball was put into



Bob Frisk

Sports Editor

play, the Russians failed to score and the U.S. won again. Then Jones ruled they had not re-set the clock properly to show three seconds remaining.

Time does not start until the ball touches the hand of the offensive player, so, still with three seconds remaining, Aleksander Belov received a floor-length pass, maneuvered past Kevin Joyce and Jim Forbes and put the shot in the basket that gave the Soviets a 51-50 victory.

Now that the rest of the world knows the U.S. can be beaten, even if it takes a controversial decision, countries are falling all over themselves preparing basketball teams for the Montreal Olympics which begin July 17.

"America has been sending coaches, clinics and films abroad for many years now," said Henry Iba, who coached that 1972 team. "They've used our knowledge to build solid basketball programs. It's only natural they're catching up."

Defending Olympic champ Russia will again be strong, although the

team that toured the United States last fall was not that impressive. Yugoslavia, 1976 European champion, is led by 7-foot Kresimir Cosic, who played at Brigham Young, and Czechoslovakia, Puerto Rico and Canada are all ready to challenge the Americans.

The United States, incredibly, could even be an underdog in a sport it dominated for so many years, and that's what makes a special June appearance by the U.S. team in Mount Prospect so fascinating.

This will not be just another United States team bouncing its way across the country en route to another (hum) gold medal. This will be a U.S. team intent on making up for that wild 1972 finish, and you can be sure it will be all business and an interesting show when that tour stops in Mount Prospect on Thursday evening, June 24.

These exhibition games will be vital as Coach Dean Smith prepares his United States team for Montreal. It's not going to be an easy task for this

1976 U.S. entry to win the gold medal. World competition is tougher, and the U.S. coach not only has to contend with the top amateur basketball teams in his quest for a gold, but also a variety of excuses from players in his own country.

Invitations for the tryouts were extended only to players who could assure the selection committee they would not sign a pro contract nor hire an agent to negotiate a future pro pact prior to the Games. The committee settled on 56 players to vie for the 15 spots at a tryout in Raleigh, N.C. during the first week of June.

The tryout roster is loaded with All-Americans but also missing such names as Richard Washington and Marques Johnson of UCLA, John Lucas of Maryland, Earl Tatum of Marquette, Willie Smith of Missouri and Terry Furlow of Michigan State.

"The kids we didn't get are not necessarily unpatriotic," U.S. Olympic coach Dean Smith said. "Each has his own reason for not playing. Some plan on turning pro, some are filing for hardship and some already have agents. I don't want guys coming here to play for their pro contract. That's not good for our team concept."

This should be interesting. The days are over when the U.S.A. just enters the Olympics and casually wins the gold medal in basketball.

There's a very special kind of challenge ahead for this 1976 Olympic team, and it's all because of three chaotic seconds in 1972.



TIM KEENLEY will help the Maine West Warriors in their bid for the Central Suburban League tennis championship when the conference meet begins today and continues Saturday at Glenbrook North High School.

Cubs fall, 9-5; Royals rip Sox

The sleeping Giants suddenly woke up.

Scoreless for 35 straight innings, San Francisco finally pushed across a run in the fourth inning Thursday at Wrigley Field and then made up for lost time in a 9-5 rain-delayed conquest of the Cubs.

In Kansas City the White Sox were pounded by the Royals, 13-2.

Triples by Willie Montanez and Bobby Murcer highlighted a five-run ninth inning which brought the Giants from behind for a 9-5 victory, only their second win in the last 11 games.

Derrel Thomas doubled to open the ninth and after Chris Speier popped out, Montanez tripled to score Thomas with the tying run.

Mike Garman replaced loser Bruce Sutter on the mound for Chicago and gave up a run-scoring single to Steve Ontiveros that put the Giants ahead 6-5. Pinch hitter March Hill followed with a single, Murcer tripled to score Ontiveros and Hill and Murcer scored the final run on an error.

The Cubs had broken a 4-4 tie in the eighth on two walks, a sacrifice and a sacrifice fly by Dave Rosello.

San Francisco got its first run in the

fourth on consecutive singles by Speier, Montanez and Ontiveros. Speier doubled and Montanez singled him home in the sixth, and a walk and an error produced two more runs to tie the game.

Peter LaCock doubled home Rick Monday in the third for Chicago, and a walk, an error, a double by Mick Kelleher and a single by Jose Cardenal produced three more runs in the fourth.

In Kansas City Thursday night John Mayberry and Hal McRae each drove in three runs and Dennis Leonard pitched a seven hitter to give the Royals a 13-2 victory over the White Sox.

Mayberry, who entered the game with a .182 batting average, paced Kansas City's 15-hit attack with two singles, a triple and three runs scored.

McRae tripled home two runs in the first, added a run-scoring double in the sixth and a single in the eighth.

George Brett also had his sixth straight three-hit game for the Royals while Cookie Rojas added a three-run eighth inning double.

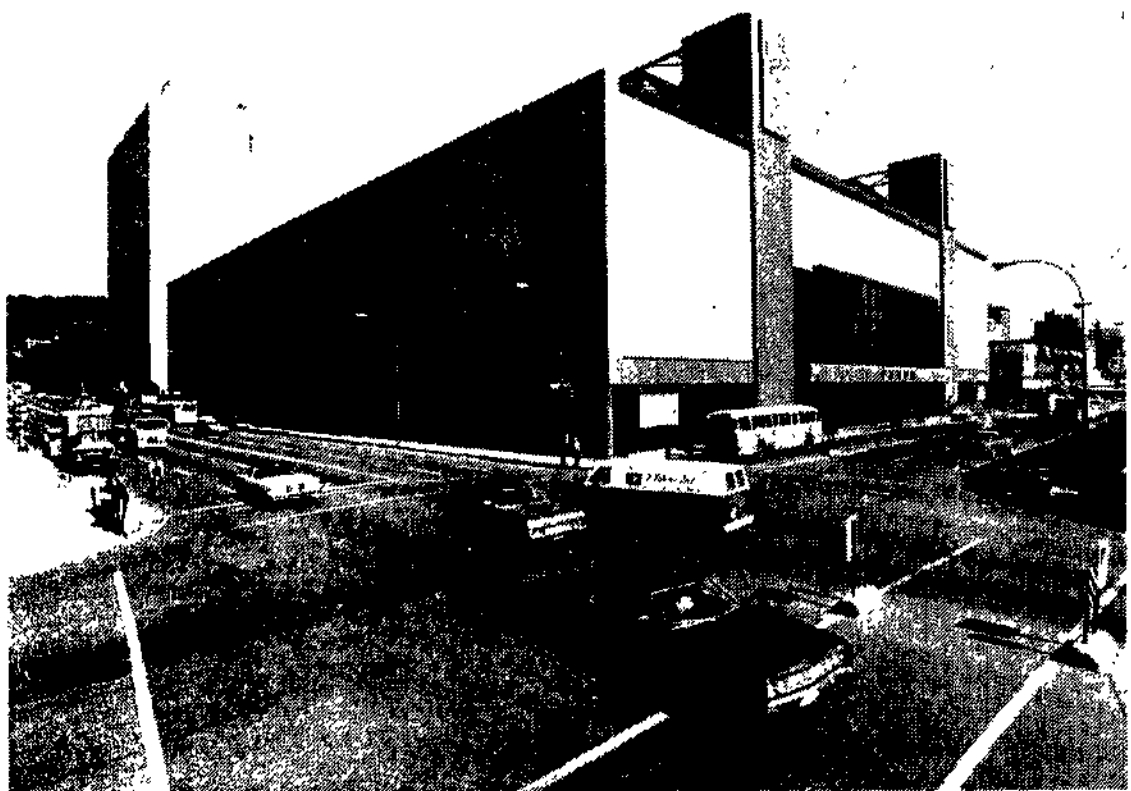
Ralph Garr hit a two-run homer for the Sox in the sixth inning.

Ticket information later on Olympic team's area visit

Many calls have been directed to The Herald regarding tickets for the visit by the United States Olympic basketball team.

The Olympic team will meet an all-star squad coached by Ray Meyer of DePaul University on Thursday evening, June 24, at 8:00 in the Prospect High School Gymnasium.

Ticket information is not ready to be released for the exhibition game. The date for tickets to go on sale has tentatively been set at June 1, but complete details will be announced shortly in The Herald.



THE FORUM IN Montreal, home of the Montreal Canadiens National Hockey League team, will hold several events of the 1976 Summer Olympic Games, July 17 to Aug. 1. Located in downtown

Montreal, the Forum will be the site for all gymnastics competition and the finals in basketball, handball, volleyball and boxing. Seating capacity is 16,500.



"REIT-ON!" Denise Reitmeyer soars toward third-place points in the high jump for Rolling Meadows. Reitmeyer leaped 5-0 at the Mid-Suburban conference meet hosted by Conant Tuesday.

Mustangs finally win track title

"It was anticlimactic," said a pleased but not super happy Joe Bundy after her Rolling Meadows Mustang track team finally won the Mid-Suburban League title Thursday at Prospect.

Because the weather postponed an earlier double duel with Palatine and Prospect, the Mustangs couldn't wrap up the over-all title in Tuesday's conference meet.

But putting "out just enough to win it," according to Bundy, the Mustangs defeated Palatine, 77-51, and Prospect, 92-36, to finish the MSL dual meet season with a perfect record. They also edged out runner-up Wheeling by a half point in the over-all final standings.

"It wasn't half as thrilling as getting the trophy at the conference meet," said Bundy, whose team has now won 24 straight duels. "We should make a ruling for next year that a postponed meet must be made up before the conference meet. It just takes the fun out of it."

Carrying the Mustangs to their first outright title ever (they shared it last

year with Wheeling) was senior Bobbie Majikes with victories in the 80 low hurdles (11.5), the 110 lows (15.6) and the discus (88-7).

Also winning individual titles were Denise Reitmeyer in the high jump (5-0), Bridget Geegan in the long jump (15-2½), Susan Vlamis in the shot put (34-2) and Julie Jacobs in the two-mile run (12:34.3).

The Mustangs' 440, 880 medley and 880 relay teams also cruised to victory. (See Scoreboard for all the top athletes and their times.)

"They didn't have good times, but they were really tired from the (conference) meet, emotionally and physi-

cally exhausted," said Bundy. Also, it rained most of the meet.

"We said in the beginning that we wanted to bring three trophies home," continued the Mustangs' coach, who

has seen her team already take the Lake Park Invitational and MSL titles. "We've got one more to go."

She was referring to the Conant District on Saturday.

MID-SUBURBAN TRACK STANDINGS

	Duels	Meets	Final
	Pts	Pts	Pts
1 Rolling Meadows	25	3	45
2 Wheeling	4	1	2
3 Horsey	4	1	5
4 Fremd	5	1	5
5 Palatine	6	1	10
6 Buffalo Grove	6	1	13
7 Conant	8	1	14
8 Prospect	8	1	17
9 T-Arlington	8	1	18
10 T-Forest View	11	1	19
11 Hoffman Estates	11	1	21
12 Schaumburg	11	1	23
13 Elk Grove	13	1	26



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<p>1975 GREMLIN 2 DOOR</p> <p>8 cylinder engine, radio, heater, whitewalls, low mileage, very clean, one owner, standard trim.</p> <p>\$2888</p>	<p>1974 VEGA NOTCHBACK</p> <p>2 door sedan, 4 cylinder, radio, whitewalls.</p> <p>\$2195</p>	<p>1973 CHEVELLE 4-DOOR</p> <p>Copper V-8 radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, very clean. One owner, air conditioning.</p> <p>\$2088</p>	<p>1972 CHEV. CUSTOM COUPE</p> <p>Blue V-8 radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, very clean. One owner, air conditioning.</p> <p>\$2388</p>
<p>1975 PACER</p> <p>Gold standard transmission, low mileage. Pacer can't be told from new.</p> <p>\$3195</p>	<p>1974 VENTURA COUPE</p> <p>Beige, 6 cylinder radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, whitewalls, low mileage, very clean.</p> <p>\$2788</p>	<p>1973 DODGE WINNEBAGO MOTOR HOME</p> <p>Including all these Additional Features:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Full Carpeting Rear Bunk Flex Bunk Front Curtain full curtains Refrigerator Bath & Galley Pack Aux. Water Tanks Radio 4 Speakers Air Kestis Headrests Double Co Pilot Seat LP Gas Pack Wiring & Gas Lines Screen Door 4 KW Generator 10,000 BTU Air Conditioning Bunk Ladder Spare Tire Roof Rack & Ladder New Battery & Brakes <p>ONLY \$8995</p>	
<p>1975 PONTIAC SAFARI</p> <p>Blue V-8 automatic transmission, radio, full power, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner, electric windows, tilt & all.</p> <p>\$3995</p>	<p>1973 BUICK REGAL</p> <p>White V-8, automatic transmission, radio, full power, whitewalls, new tires, tinted glass, air conditioning. One owner. Ready to roll!</p> <p>\$3095</p>	<p>TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS</p>	
<p>1974 BLAZER CHEYENNE</p> <p>Orange V-8 heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, very clean, one owner.</p> <p>\$5288</p>	<p>1973 CUTLASS SUP. COUPE</p> <p>Blue, 8 cylinder, stereo radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, very clean. One owner, bucket seats, vinyl roof.</p> <p>\$3388</p>	<p>1973 AMBASSADOR</p> <p>4 door, tan</p> <p>\$1295</p>	<p>1971 TOYOTA COUPE</p> <p>Orange, automatic transmission, radio, vinyl roof.</p> <p>\$745</p>
<p>1974 CAMARO</p> <p>8 cylinder engine, V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, FM radio. Sharp cut! Stock # 2023A.</p> <p>\$3395</p>	<p>1975 NOVA 4-DOOR</p> <p>Green, V-8 radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, very clean. Air conditioning.</p> <p>\$3288</p>	<p>1973 VEGA WAGON</p> <p>White, standard transmission, radio.</p> <p>\$1245</p>	<p>1970 CHEVELLE 4 DOOR</p> <p>Blue V-8 automatic transmission, radio, power steering, whitewalls.</p> <p>\$695</p>
<p>1974 CORVETTE STINGRAY</p> <p>1 coupe, Stock # 207 B. Air, power windows and all the trimmings.</p> <p>SAVE</p>	<p>1973 MALIBU COUPE</p> <p>Blue V-8 radio & heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, very clean, vinyl roof.</p> <p>\$2788</p>	<p>1971 PLYMOUTH COUPE</p> <p>Blue 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, whitewalls, vinyl roof.</p> <p>\$1295</p>	<p>1969 SIMCA 2 DOOR</p> <p>Red, standard transmission, radio.</p> <p>\$495</p>
<p>1975 FIREBIRD COUPE</p> <p>Green V-8, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, very clean.</p> <p>\$3788</p>	<p>1973 MAZDA RX2</p> <p>2 door, automatic transmission, radio, vinyl top.</p> <p>\$1895</p>	<p>1 Yr. - 12,000 Mile Power Train Warranty Available on some automobiles</p>	
<p>1974 IMPALA 4-DOOR</p> <p>Green V-8 heater, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, vinyl roof. Don't miss this one!</p> <p>\$2995</p>	<p>1973 MONTE CARLO 2 DOOR</p> <p>Green V-8, stereo radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof.</p> <p>\$3488</p>		
<p>1974 NOVA 2-DR.</p> <p>Blue V-8 engine, radio, heater, auto trans, power steering, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, very clean.</p> <p>\$2688</p>	<p>1973 VW SUPER BEETLE</p> <p>Orange 4 speed AM FM radio. Ready to roll!</p> <p>\$1795</p>		
<p>1974 PINTO WAGON</p> <p>Blue 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean. Sky blue & ready for you!</p> <p>\$2595</p>	<p>1972 CAPRICE 4 DOOR</p> <p>Gold V-8 AM FM radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof.</p> <p>\$2388</p>		

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'74 Javelin Cpe. - V8, Auto, P.S. P.B., Air Cond, Radials, 28,000 Miles
'71 Buick Electra Cpe. - V8, Auto, P.S. P.B., P.W., P. Seat, Air Cond, Stereo, 64,000 Miles
'65 Mustang 2+2 Fastback - V8, Auto, P.S. Fact Air, 63,000 Miles
'71 Ford Torino Cobra - V8, 4 Spd, Power Windows, Air Cond, Stereo, 64,000 Miles
'71 Volvo P1800 Cpe. - Auto, Fuel Injection AM FM, 18,000 Miles
'71 Porsche 914 - 4 Spd, AM-FM, New Tires, 39,000 Miles
'73 Buick Riviera - V8, Auto, Power Seat, P.S. P.B., P.W., Air Cond, Stereo, Cruise, 34,000 Miles

Convertibles

'75 Corvette Convert. - V8, P.S. P.B., Air Cond, P.W., Auto, 350 V8, 5,000 Miles
'75 Olds Royale Convert. - V8, P.S. P.B., Air Cond, P.W., Auto, 23,000 Miles
'73 Olds Royale Convert. - V8, P.S. P.B., Air Cond, P.W., Auto, 50,000 Miles
'73 Pontiac Bonneville Convert. - V8, P.S. P.B. Air Cond, Auto, 45,000 Miles
'72 Chev. Malibu Convert. - V8, Auto, P.S. P.B., Air Cond, 35,000 Miles

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'75 Matador Wgn. - V8, Auto, P.S. P.B. Air Cond 9 Pass, 9,000 Miles
'75 Chev. Caprice Estate Wgn. - V8, Auto, P.S. P.B., Air Cond, P.W., 9 Pass, 15,000 Miles
'74 Hornet Sportabout Wgn. - 6 Cyl, Auto, P.S., Air Cond, Radio, 40,000 Miles
'74 Matador Wgn. - 6 Cyl, Auto, P.S. P.B., Radio, Wood, 26,000 Miles
'74 Hornet Sportabout Wgn. - 6 Cyl, Auto, P.S., Air Cond, Radio, 24,000 Miles
'73 Opel 1900 Wgn. - 4 Spd, Air Cond, Radio, 30,000 Miles
'73 Ford LTD Squire Wgn. - V8, Auto, P.S. P.B., Air Cond, 10 Pass, 38,000 Miles
'73 Ford LTD Squire Wgn. - V8, Auto, P.S. P.B., Air Cond, 10 Pass, 40,000 Miles
'73 Hornet Sportabout Wgn. - 6 Cyl, Auto, P.S., Radio, 32,000 Miles

'71 Hornet Sportabout Wgn. - 6 Cyl, Auto, P.S., Radio 55,000 Miles

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'76 Jeep Renegade - V8, Auto, P.S., Radio, Hardtop 24,000 Miles
'75 Jeep Cherokee - V8, Auto, P.S. P.B., 17,000 Miles
'75 Jeep CJ5 - 6 Cyl, 3 Spd, Soft Top, Roll Bar, Locking Hubs 5,000 Miles
'75 Jeep CJ5 - 6 Cyl, 3 Spd, Soft Top, Roll Bar, Locking Hubs, 11,000 Miles
'74 Jeep Renegade - V8, 3 Spd, Soft Top, Roll Bar, Locking Hubs, Plow, 15,000 Miles
'74 Jeep Cherokee - V8, P.S. P.B. Radio Locking Hubs 14,000 Miles
'74 Jeep J-10 Pickup - V8, Auto, P.S. P.B., Air Cond, Stereo, Flotation Tires 28,000 Miles
'72 Jeep CJ5 - 6 Cyl, 3 Spd, Soft Top, Roll Bar Locking Hubs, Radio, 37,000 Miles
'72 Jeep Commando Pick-Up - 6 Cyl, 3 Spd, Locking Hubs, Snow Plow 22,000 Miles

Vans & Trucks

'74 Ford Window Van - 6 Cyl, Auto, Extra Seats, 32,000 Miles
'72 GMC Suburban - V8 3 Spd, P.B., Radio, 62,000 Miles
'72 Ford M.D. Window Van - V8, Auto, Radio, 42,000 Miles
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'72 Pinto Runabout - Auto, Radio, 40,000 Miles \$1299.00
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'72 Gremlin - 6 Cyl, Auto, Radio 40,000 Miles
'75 Gremlin - 6 Cyl, 3 Spd, Radio, 26,000 Miles
'75 Gremlin - 6 Cyl, Auto, P.S. Stereo 14,000 Miles
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'75 Pacer - 6 Cyl, 3 Spd, Stereo 17,000 Miles
'74 Javelin - 6 Cyl, Auto, Stereo, Air Cond, P.S., P.B., 28,000 Miles
'75 Pacer - 6 Cyl, Auto, P.S., Air Cond, Radio, Defogger, 10,000 Miles
'75 Pacer X - 6 Cyl, 3 Spd, Stereo, Vogue Tires, Wire Wheels 14,000 Miles
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'74 Hornet Hatchback - 6 Cyl, Auto, P.S. Stereo New Tires, 35,000 Miles

'74 Plymouth Gold Duster - 6 Cyl, Auto, P.S., Air Cond, 10,000 Miles
'74 Gremlin X - 6 Cyl, Auto, P.S., Radio, 31,000 Miles

'74 Mustang II - 4 Spd, Air Cond, Radio, 26,000 Miles
'74 Gremlin - 6 Cyl, Auto, Radio, P.S., 32,000 Miles
'74 Pinto Runabout - Auto, Radio, 15,000 Miles
'74 Mustang II - 4 Cyl, Auto, P.S., Air Cond, Radio 31,000 Miles
'74 Gremlin X - 6 Cyl, Auto, P.S., Radio, 40,000 Miles
'74 Plymouth Gold Duster - 6 Cyl, Auto, P.S., Air Cond, Radio 11,000 Miles
'73 Gremlin X - 6 Cyl, Auto, P.S. Radio, 49,000 Miles
'73 Hornet 2 Door - 6 Cyl, Auto, P.S., Air Cond, Radio 30,000 Miles
'73 Pinto Runabout - 4 Spd, Radio 49,000 Miles
'73 Gremlin X - 6 Cyl, Auto, Radio, 26,000 Miles
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National Football Camp scheduled at St. Viator

The National Football Camp, a specialized day camp for quarterbacks and receivers, will be held from June 21-25 at St. Viator High School, Arlington Heights.

Three sessions per day, three hours in length, will be held Monday-Friday. Grades 6-8 will attend session I (9 a.m.-12 p.m.), 9-10 will be assigned session II (1:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.) and 11-12 will attend session III (6 p.m.-9 p.m.).

Camp directors will be Northwestern assistant football coaches, Nick Mourouzis, and Harold Mauro. Mourouzis, the quarterbacks and receivers coach, has directed the Wildcats' pass offense to rankings of first,

second, and third during the past three years in the Big Ten. The centers and guards coach, Mauro was primarily responsible for the development of the 1975 All-Big Ten center, Paul Jasinski.

The camp, which will feature limited enrollment for maximum individual instruction, is designed to teach proper techniques for the purpose of improving individual skills.

Prospective applicants must be entering grades 6-12 to be eligible for participation. High school graduates, under NCAA rules, are ineligible to join.

For information, write Camp Director, 3809 Lizette Lane, Glenview, Ill. 60025 or call 488-4197.

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1976 Corvette T-Top
V-8, automatic transmission, AM/FM radio, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, low mileage. Sandstone. \$8895

1976 Oldsmobile Regency
Automatic transmission, AM/FM radio, 8 track, power steering, dual 6 way seats, power brakes, tilt wheel. Royal blue, like new. \$6895

1975 Pontiac Grand Ville Sport Coupe
Automatic transmission, AM/FM radio, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, many, many extras. 8,000 miles. Like new, tilt wheel, mag wheels. \$4895

1976 88 Royale Convertible
Automatic transmission, AM/FM stereo, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, 14,000 miles, cameo white, red vinyl interior. \$5895

INTERMEDIATES

1973 Buick Century
2 Door Hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, Sable, half vinyl roof. \$2495

1973 Chevrolet Monte Carlo
Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, Midnight blue. \$2595

1975 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Landau
Automatic transmission, AM/FM radio, power windows, Burgundy. \$4695

1975 Oldsmobile Cutlass Salon
Tilt wheel, cruise control, floor console, AM/FM radio, rear defogger, clock, mag wheels. A real beauty, crimson red with white vinyl interior, sun roof. \$4995

1975 Pontiac Grand LeMans
AM/FM radio, power seats, power windows, Landau roof, tilt wheel. Like new, burgundy with burgundy interior. \$4495

1974 Plymouth Fury III 4 Door Hardtop
Automatic transmission, radio, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, Royal Bronze. \$2695

WAGONS

1975 AMC Jeep CJ5
4 wheel drive, yellow and black. Like new. \$3695

1974 Chevrolet Impala 9 Passenger
Automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, roof rack. \$2995

1975 Ford Pinto Wagon
4 speed, radio, roof rack, yellow. \$2695

1975 Plymouth Trail
Automatic transmission, AM/FM radio, stereo, air conditioning, 4 wheel drive, on & off road tires, ebony black. \$4995

1974 Vega Kambak Wagon
Automatic transmission, roof rack, many extras. \$1695

1975 Vega Kambak Wagon
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1973 Buick LeSabre 4 Door Hardtop
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1974 Chevrolet Nova
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, half vinyl roof. \$2395

1973 Chevrolet Caprice Classic
4 door hardtop, royal blue with a black roof, power door locks, automatic transmission, AM/FM radio, stereo, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power windows. \$2995

1974 Ford Maverick
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, Blue. \$2295

1973 Oldsmobile Royale 88 4-Dr. N.T.
AM/FM radio, air conditioning, power windows, Cranberry, tilt wheel, door locks, real beauty. \$3995

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1973 Mazda 2 Door Sport Coupe
4 speed, air conditioning, Model 808, rear defogger. \$1895

1966 Mercedes Diesel
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1973 Mercury Capri 2000
Automatic transmission, radio. \$1795

1971 Toyota Corona Deluxe
4 Door Sedan, 4 speed. \$595

1971 Toyota 1900 2 Door Hardtop
4 speed. \$395

1973 Volkswagen Beetle
4 speed, radio, yellow. \$1695

SPORT CARS

1974 AMC Javelin
6 cylinder, automatic transmission, AM/FM radio, stereo, air conditioning, bucket seats, ebony black, ski rack, tilt wheel. \$2795

1974 Buick Apollo
V-8, automatic transmission, AM/FM radio, air conditioning, burgundy. \$2695

1974 Camaro LT Coupe
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, Bronze, mag wheels. \$3695

1972 Chevrolet Malibu 2 Door Hardtop
Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, Emerald Green. \$2195

1974 Pontiac Firebird
Automatic transmission, air conditioning, bucket seats, Lime green, matching roof. \$3995

SUB COMPACTS

1975 AMC Pacer
6 cylinder, standard transmission, radio, heater, coral. \$2995

1976 Chevrolet Chevette
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1973 Ford Pinto
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1975 Oldsmobile Starfire Hatchback
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1974 Vega GT Sport Coupe
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1973 Charger \$2195

1970 Ford Galaxie 4 Door. \$795

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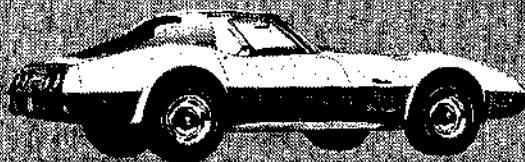
1970 Lincoln Continental 4 Door. \$1595

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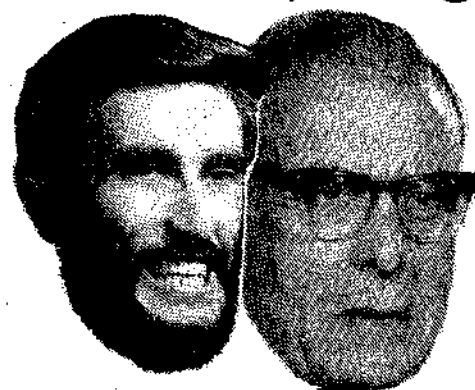
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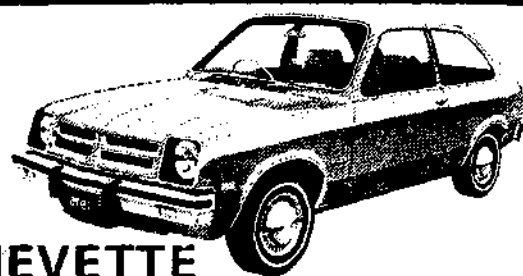
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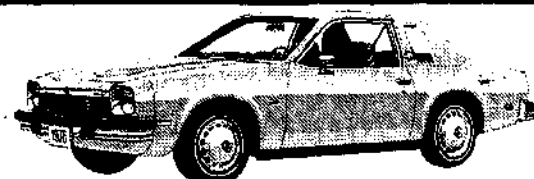
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Bright Blue Metallic Finish, white vinyl roof, blue cloth interior, air conditioning, automatic power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, electric clock, rear window defogger, remote mirror, AM radio, whitewalls, wheel covers, body side moldings, deluxe bumpers, bumper guards, 12 month 12,000 mile power train warranty.

\$2600

1975 Vega Wagon

Bright blue metallic paint, blue interior, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, tinted glass, AM radio, luggage carrier, whitewalls, wheel trim rings, 12 month, 12,000 mile power train warranty.

\$2600

1973 Toyota Corolla Deluxe Coupe

White exterior, black bucket seats, automatic, AM/FM radio, rear window defogger, body side moldings, bumper guards, 12 month, 12,000 mile power train warranty.

\$1700

1976 Chevrolet Custom Del 3/4 Ton Pickup

Yale Gold Paint, Saddle interior, 350 V-8 automatic, power steering, heavy duty power brakes, below eye level mirrors, heavy duty shocks, heavy duty springs, heavy duty front stabilizer, cigarette lighter, AM radio, rear step bumper, quads, auxiliary fuel tank, 1,900 certified miles, 9 months warranty remaining.

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1972 Monte Carlo Sport Coupe

Dark brown metallic paint, tan vinyl roof, saddle vinyl interior, air conditioning, automatic, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, AM/FM radio, whitewalls, wheel covers, remote mirror, door edge guards.

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1975 Malibu Classic Sedan

Bronze metallic finish, neutral vinyl roof, neutral vinyl interior, air conditioning, automatic, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, AM/FM radio, rear window defogger, remote mirror, whitewalls, wheel covers, remote mirror, 12 month, 12,000 mile power train warranty.

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1974 Monte Carlo "S" Coupe

Bronze Metallic Finish, Neutral vinyl roof, saddle vinyl bucket seats, console, air conditioning, automatic, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, electric clock, AM/FM radio, radial whitewalls, wheel covers, body side moldings, 12 month 12,000 mile power train warranty.

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1974 Camaro Sport Coupe

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Hawks 2nd in N4C track

Harper's track team got a pair of first places from distance runner Mark Kaufman and an excellent performance from winning pole vaulter Bob Maslin as the Hawks came on strong for a second place in the N4C junior college track meet held on the Harper campus in Palatine Thursday afternoon.

The conference meet was won by perennial powerhouse DuPage. The Chaparrals scored 100+ points to easily outdistance Harper, which had 62. In third place was Wright with 49, followed by Joliet (19), Triton (20) and Illinois Valley (1).

DuPage grabbed six firsts, including two each by weightman Mike Pacholski and javelin thrower-triple jumper John Malek.

Kaufman was the big winner for Harper with victories in the six-mile run (13:55) and the three-mile (16:12). The freshman from Conant High School bounced back after a disappointing effort in the Region IV meet last weekend when he failed to qualify for the nationals.

The Hawks' other winner was Maslin, a 28-year-old pole vaulter, who reached his season's best with a 14-foot vault. Harper's Grant McVey and Don Edston each cleared 13-6 to take third and fourth respectively.

Maslin contributed to Harper's third-place finish in the 440-yard behind winner Triton. Joining Maslin were Dan Miller, Brian Walther and George McCahey.


Miller took a surprising second in a slow 100-yard dash with a 10.6. The winning time was 10.4 by Ed Nelson of Triton, into the wind.

Harper's only national qualifier, weightman Bob Roels, took a pair of close seconds behind Pacholski. Roels threw the discus 116-2 and put the shot 11-2.

Pacholski's marks were 146-6 and 44-10 1/2.

Jim Lemke of Harper captured a second spot in the 440-intermediate hurdles in a time of 57.8 after taking a fourth in the 120-highs.

Miller Rick Rothel was two seconds behind winner Henry Amaza (4:34) of Wright.



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It's more than a Big Ten meet

CHAMPAIGN — The Big Ten gives its track men a shot at qualifying for the U.S. Olympic trials today and Saturday in the 76th conference outdoor championship. Most of the competitors will need to improve their past performances or probably miss the Olympic tests.

The conference will run the meet for the first time at metric distances, and heading into the competition, only nine athletes have attained the speed or height which will let them try out for the U.S. team for the Montreal Olympics.

Thus because of the unusual distances for almost all running events, there will be a meaningless Big Ten record in all of them. The records will be meaningless to the athletes too since most of them will be aiming at Olympic eligibility as well as a conference championship.

Of the nine who have attained Olympic requirements, one, Wisconsin's Tariq Mughal, will compete for Kenya. Two athletes, Michigan's Doug Hennigar and Wisconsin's Larry Johnson, have qualified in both the 100 and 200 meters. Two have qualified in the 1500 and 10,000 meters and the high jump.

Six individual champions will try to retain titles. Indiana high hurdler Phil Stapp and discus thrower Greg Price, Minnesota pole vaulter Glen Bullock, Iowa high jumper Bill Knoedel, Mike McGuire of Michigan in the sixth mile run (10,000 meters), and Illinois' Craig Virgin in the three mile run (3000 meters).

Hersey comeback overtakes Wheeling in girls' softball

The Hersey and Wheeling girls' softball teams are both still alive in the state tournament and Thursday afternoon they showed why.

These two fine teams had a terrific Mid-Suburban League battle at Wheeling with Hersey pulling out a thriller, 12-11 with four runs in the seventh.

Kim Castimore's 2-for-5 and a double, Linda Davis' two-run triple and Cathy Weadley's double paced Hersey. Weadley bested Gina Neri on the mound.

Debbie Hassler was 2-for-4 with a triple and four runs batted in to lead Wheeling. Carol Magnus was 2-for-4 with three RBI.

SCORE BY INNING
Hersey 701 040 4—12-11-8
Wheeling 231 500 0—11-11-6



TOO LATE. Maine West's Rick Sandri would have been safe at home with the tying run on this play in Wednesday's Rolling Meadows District title game, but the final out of the fourth inning had just been called on a close play at first. Catcher for Meadows is Tim Broderick. Meadows won the game and title, 2-1.

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Key, with President Madison's blessing, agreed to negotiate for the release of his friend. He went to Chesapeake Bay where the British were massing a fleet for a combined land and sea assault on Fort Mifflin. He was actually rescued aboard the English ship Surprise by a British officer, and General Ross. The General agreed to release Dr. Beanes but a common duty, Key and his party were to stay at the ship and the British had reduced Fort Mifflin to ashes.

The British poured shells into the fort throughout the night of September 13-14, 1814. A relentless firing shook the countryside. The Stars and Stripes did not fly. In triumph, the British early light on September 14, Key saw a white flag what he had seen on the flag of a later the words to the Star Spangled Banner.

Later the music of an old English song, "To Anacreon in Heaven" was adapted to his poem. But it was not until 1931 that it was officially designated by Congress as our National Anthem.



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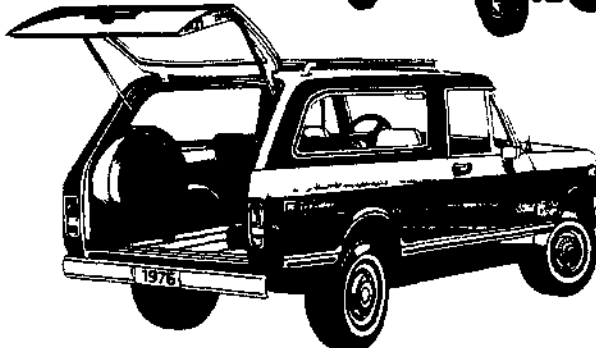
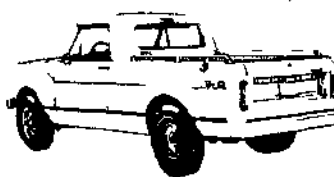
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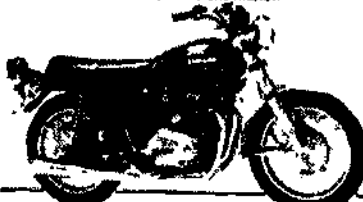
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Crawford, Harvey win on 1st day of MSL track

by ART MUGALIAN

Brad Crawford of Schaumburg came from behind on his last throw to win the Mid-Suburban League discus title and Forest View began its assault on a third straight outdoor championship as the MSL boys track meet wound up the first day's events Thursday at Palatine.

Crawford, a senior who was the meet's top seed in the discus, waited until his final throw to uncork a 154-1 spiral, which was 15 feet short of the league record. But it was more than enough to surpass the best mark up until then — a 148-0 by Lonnie Reitz of Forest View.

"I don't like that make-it-or-break-it stuff," said a very happy but emotionally drained Crawford after the 5-foot-1, 190-pounder had heaved his winning throw.

"I knew I had to do it — if only for coach (John) Selke," Crawford said. "He's a great coach."

Selke, the Saxons' weight coach, spent several nervous moments before Crawford finally took the bull by the horns.

"I knew he had it in warmup," Selke said. "But he was tense or something. The first six throws he just muscled out there."

Reitz's 148-footer was his best effort ever and salvaged four points for Forest View in the event, where head coach Bill Mohrmann expected to get eight. Randy Giltch failed to place for the Falcons.

Making up the slack was senior long jumper Mike Harvey, who took first place with a leap of 20-4 1/2 to defend his 1975 title. Harvey beat Prospect's Brad Millar by an inch though the Falcon jumper was seeded eighth.

Harvey's first place and Reitz's second gave Forest View 11 points after completion of two varsity events. The rest of the finals will begin today with field events starting at 4:30 p.m. and running events at 7:00.

"We're right where we wanted to be with 11 points after the first day," said Forest View's Mohrmann. "We gave ourselves eight in the discus and three in the long jump. Instead we got six and five — we're happy."

Rolling Meadows also has 11 points. Both Falcon sprint relay teams made the finals with Harvey contrib-

uting a leg in each.

Harvey is top-seeded in the triple jump where he has gone 44-4 1/2.

The Falcons advanced as expected in the prelims of five running events as Steve Schellenberger and Jim Vartanian ran to form.

Schellenberger, the state's defending champ in the 880-yard run, had the fastest time out of two heats in the 880 with a 1:58.8. Others who qualified, as expected, were Buffalo Grove soph Joe Schmidt; Fremd's Kurt Rutz and Conant's Brian Foss, both juniors; John Fabbri of Elk Grove; and Tom Choche of Rolling Meadows.

Schellenberger also qualified for the finals in the 440-dash and the 220, but in each event Rolling Meadows junior Rick Sutton posted better times. Sutton ran a :48.7 for his personal best in the 440 and came back with a :22.8 in the semis of the 220 to beat Schellenberger.

Other finalists in the 220 will be Mike Christy of Schaumburg, soph Kurt Jones of Forest View, and a pair

of Hoffman Estates runners — Bill DiPuma and Randy Krizmanich.

Joining Schellenberger and Sutton in the 440 final will be Jeff Ways of Schaumburg, Randy Polomsky of Fremd, Al Mitchell of Hersey and frosh Dave Kennedy of Palatine.

Vartanian led all 100-dash qualifiers with a :10.1. Others in the finals are Dave Boursaw of Meadows, Ben Orcutt of Buffalo Grove, Mike Walston of Conant, Dave Snow of Fremd, Steve Knudson of Schaumburg, DiPuma and Sutton.

In the 120-highs, Vartanian will join Fremd's Gary Gunderson and Jim Borneman, Prospect's Jim Wright, Elk Grove's Pat O'Brien, Conant's Sam Assil, Palatine's Rich Falbo and Arlington's Dowell.

Wright, Falbo and Assil made the finals of the lows along with Dan Mosby of Fremd, Dave King of Elk Grove, and Fred Kocian of Meadows. Wright and Falbo each ran :39.5.

Fremd had the best times in qualifying in both sprint relays.

Palatine football signup May 22

Final registration for the Palatine Amateur Football Assoc. will be Saturday, May 22 at Maple Park from 9 a.m. to noon.

Maple Park is located at Anderson and Winston Drive in Palatine. The league is open to all boys who will be in grades fifth through eighth come September. Depending on response, a

"Midget" league for fourth and fifth graders is also being planned.

Cost is \$40 per boy, which includes insurance and most equipment. There is a \$65 maximum fee for families with more than one boy participating.

Further information can be obtained by calling Len Sjoestedt at 359-9616 or Dick Geller at 359-6737.

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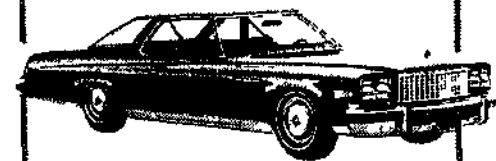
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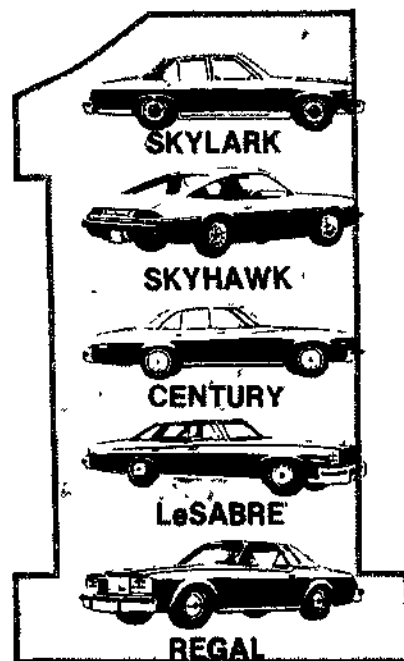
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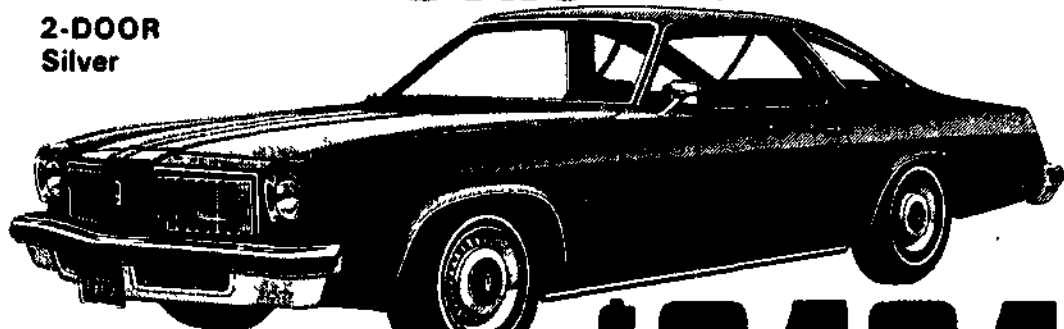
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Sting at home tonight; three games in six days

For the second time in less than two weeks, the Chicago Sting was grounded by a Florida Stork last Friday. The Tampa Bay Rowdies nipped the Sting in a 1-0 overtime win, dropping the Sting's record to 2-2. Both losses have been inflicted by the Rowdies, the winning goal in each case being netted by the man the Rowdies call the Stork, big Derek Smethurst.

The Sting now faces a three-game in six-days test, including a two-game weekend. Next up are the struggling Miami Toros, who come to Soldier Field tonight at 8:00. The Sting then flies to Rochester for the Lancers' home opener Sunday afternoon May 16, and plays at Seattle on Wednesday night, May 19.

In many respects, the Sting played its best game of the season against the Rowdies last week. Perhaps distracted by rumors of continuing discussion, the defending champions came to Soldier Field to find the Sting a different team than the one that lost 2-1 in Tampa April 21. With the additions since that opener of Mervyn Cawston, Clive Griffiths, Lammie Robertson and Steve Peplow, the Sting spent much of the evening carrying the play to the Rowdies.

Chicago outshot the Rowdies 23-16 in a game played in temperatures in the 90's. The Sting hit crossbars and uprights all evening, and was robbed of goals by Tampa keeper Arnold Mausser (whose seven saves included a point-blank robbery of John Kowalik) and defender Alex Pringle, who headed a John Lowey shot off the line. The Rowdies, outplayed most of the game, then turned the tables in the overtime. Midfielder Randy Garber's pass found Smethurst, who drilled the winner past a sprawling Cawston.

Next up for the Sting is the team with the North American Soccer League's worst record in head-to-head, the Miami Toros. The Toros' 3-0 loss to Rochester Saturday dropped their

record to 0-5 with no goals scored. The Toros have waived the league's second all-time leading scorer, Warren Archibald, to make room for striker Gord Fearnley, obtained from Toronto. Miami General Manager John Young left for England early in the week to bring back a handful of players to help turn the Toros around. Miami Coach Greg Myers says, "There will be more lineup changes."

Sunday, the Sting faces the Lancers in the first home game for Rochester after four road tilts. The Lancers, a Northern Division foe of the Sting, are 2-2 and have added a few top new faces since they won the Chicago Indoor Tournament in March.

STINGERS. The Sting expects striker John James from Tranmere to arrive

in the country. If he's activated for the Miami game, one player from the current 16-man roster would have to be put on the reserve team. The Friday night overtime was the Sting's third straight, a club record. Team captain Alex Skotarek and forward John Kowalik have both been selected for the 22-man Team America squad Miami's 5-game losing streak ties a club record. Their five straight shutout losses equal a league record. The Sting is six if you go back to their 1-0 playoff loss to Tampa in '75. Miami GM Young says, "Toros' owner Elizabeth Robbio has told me to do whatever I have to do to get us a winning team, regardless of cost. That's why I'm going to England."

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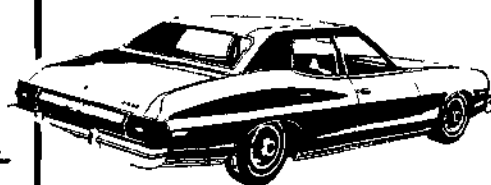
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Sports shorts

Local man to be honored

Gene Ekholm of Buffalo Grove will be inducted into the Upsala College Hall of Fame May 22 in East Orange, N.J. Ekholm, Upsala's athlete of the year in 1962 and 1963, holds the single season basketball scoring record at Upsala with 492 points.

Ekholm, a personnel director for Allstate Insurance Co., was also a shortstop for the Upsala baseball team and was voted most valuable runner on the school's cross country team.

St. Viator eager to Quincy

Glen Girard, starting center on St. Viator's basketball team this year, has accepted a scholarship to play basketball at Quincy (Ill.) college. Girard led the Lions with a 14.5 point scoring average and was second high in rebounding on the squad.

Area golfer gets ace

Vincent R. Najdowski, 58, of 1003 Cypress in Mount Prospect, shot a hole-in-one Wednesday on the 17th hole at Stonehenge Golf Club in Barrington.

Najdowski, who was playing with Donald J. Cameron and Dr. A. J. Bona, used a six-iron for the 150-yard shot.

Glass gets scholarships

Clyde Glass, a three-year starter on Hersey's basketball team, has accepted an academic-basketball scholarship from Wheaton College.

Glass, who started as a sophomore on Hersey's team that went downstate in 1974, ranks 11th on The Herald's all-time scoring list with 1,025 career points. He was a Mid-Suburban League All-Conference and Herald All-Area selection this year as he averaged 14.2 points per game for the 21-8 Huskies.

4th NSSAA track meet set

The Fourth Annual Northwest Suburban Special Athletic Assoc. Track Meet is set for Tuesday, May 25 at Maine East High School, Dempster and Potter roads, Park Ridge.

Mentally retarded young people from the North and Northwest suburbs will participate in the meet, which will start at 10 a.m.

Palatine V.I.P. meeting

The Palatine High School "Very Interested Parents" group will hold its monthly meeting Thursday in the school cafeteria starting at 8 p.m.

Area skater in solo skit

Junior High School in Arlington Heights, has been selected to skate a solo performance at the Glenview Bicentennial Ice Show, which runs today through Sunday in Glenview.

Miss Christensen, who trains with her sister, Candy, at Randhurst Twin Ice Arena, Mount Prospect, is coached by Vickie Lampros.

Their father, Art Christensen, was recently elected to post of Head Instructor of the Grand Prix Ski Club.

Skating discounts offered

Youth groups, service clubs, church groups and civic organizations are invited to skate at a reduced rate of 50 cents each at special sessions through May 22 at Randhurst Twin Ice Arena in Mount Prospect. Skate rental will also be reduced from \$1 to 50 cents.

Groups of 25 or more are eligible for the lower rate from 3:45 to 5:45 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays and also at Wednesday's 8 to 10 p.m. session.

Eligible groups may make arrangements for skating time by calling 259-5534, prior to coming out to the rink. The ice rink is located in the Randhurst shopping center, near the intersection of Rtes. 12 and 83.

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'72 Datsun 1200 Hatchback 4 speed, radio, low miles	\$1595	
'71 VW 411 Wagon, Automatic	\$1495	
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League meets in tennis

(Continued from page 1)

lost only once, and that was an upset to Elk Grove's Bob Curran and Dave Mack.

The Knights' hopes at singles rest with Danny Hanson, Dave Hughson and Steve Chelberg.

"Chelberg has the best chance of winning a conference championship," Gelhaar said. "He likes to play serve and volley but he's learning to play when his opponents won't let him do that."

The MSL is packed with talented singles players and one of the finest is Forest View's Dave O'Donnell, who met Wei in the No. 1 singles finals last year.

O'Donnell has lost only to Wei in the dual meet season this year and will be seeded second behind the Arlington ace.

The Falcons closed their season at 10-2 and look to be locked into third place. They are five points behind Prospect and nine in front of fourth place Palatine.

Steve Calderone, the Falcons' No. 2 singles player, has also lost just a single match this year, to Arlington's John Wallner.

Palatine won't be going up or down in the standings but the Pirates have the individuals to make life uncertain for the teams above them.

Mike Stowe and Phil Groesbeck are Palatine's best hopes at singles while the No. 1 doubles team of Jerry McNabney and Kevin Kunzweiler forced Arlington's No. 1 doubles entry to three sets before falling.

Some of the other top singles players in the conference are Hersey's

Keith Rayner, Conant's Orson Faylor, Bob Milligan of Fremd and Brad Weber of Rolling Meadows.

Maine West is out of the team fight for the Central Suburban League championship but singles player Tom Gebhardt has a chance to gain some individual attention.

Although the Warriors were beaten regularly in the dual meet portion of their schedule, Gebhardt averted shutouts with victories at No. 3 singles.

He had a 19-3 record overall following Maine West's dual meet loss to Niles East.

According to St. Viator coach John Fleck, the Lions "are out of it" in the varsity competition of the East Suburban Catholic Conference.

The Lions lost a chance at an individual champion when Jeff Davenport, their No. 1 singles player, sprained his ankle playing basketball.

The St. Viator team was further strapped when Mike Metzger, a solid No. 3 singles performer, suffered a back injury.

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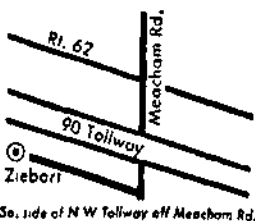
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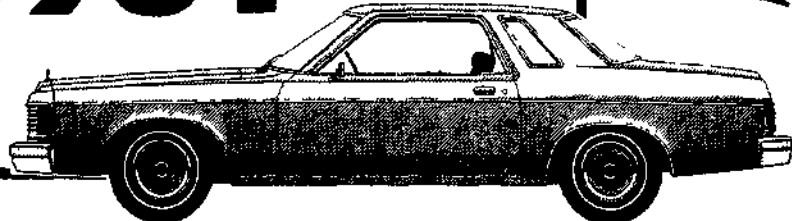
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CYNDI DEVERO is one of the top all-around performers in the Mid-Suburban League. She led her Prospect team to victory Thursday with an optional total of 33.20, taking titles in balance beam, vaulting and uneven bars at Hoffman Estates.

Versatile Babe

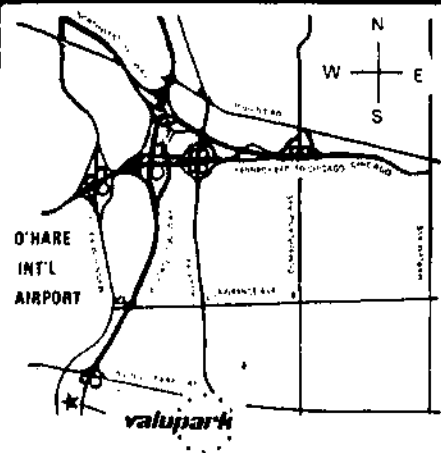
BOSTON (UPI) — While playing for Boston in 1919, Babe Ruth saw action in 130 games — 111 as an outfielder, 17 as a pitcher and four as a first baseman. He batted .322, led the league with 29 home runs, 114 RBIs and 103 runs, and posted a 9-5 pitching

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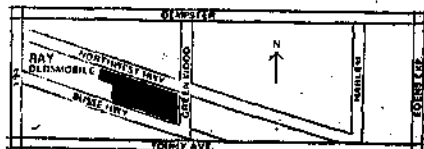
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Consistent stars bid in Western

Some of professional golf's most consistent stars and big money winners have made runs at the Western Open Championship — and fallen short.

The list includes the names of J. C. Snead and Gay Brewer, both of whom are entered in the 73rd Western Open, to be played June 24-27 at Butler National Golf Club in suburban Oak Brook. Also on that list of runners-up are such names as Julius Boros, Gene Littler, Tom Weiskopf and Bobby Nichols, all big money winners on golf's golden tour who never have cashed a first-place check in the Western.

Weiskopf, the tall, blond better from Ohio State, and Snead, off to a fast start this season, came closest to a Western Open title in 1974. They tied for second that year, when Tom Watson came down in front over the hazardous Butler layout.

Weiskopf, winner of the British Open in 1973, had career earnings of \$1,224,854 through 1975. Snead, nephew of "Slamming Sam" Snead, has pocketed well over a half-million, since joining the tour in 1968. Weiskopf, in 11 Westerns, has won \$38,500.50, with Snead picking up \$31,515 in six Westerns.

Boros, one-time PGA champion and U.S. Open winner in 1952 and 1963, has won some \$33,881 in 22 Western Opens, but his best finish in this classic was a tie for second with Jack Nicklaus in 1963, as Arnold Palmer won the title.


Littler, with one of the sweetest swings in the game, is playing great golf as he approaches 45. Winner of the 1961 U.S. Open, Gene has played in 14 Western Opens, winning \$21,232, but the closest he came to the Western title was 1957. Doug Ford was the winner that year, and Gene tied with George Bayer and Billy Maxwell for second.

Nichols, approaching "millionaire" status in earnings, came closest to winning the Western in 1971, when Bruce Crampton won at Olympia Fields. Nichols has played in a dozen Westerns and pocketed \$35,760.


One of the best-liked veterans in the game, Brewer has played in 17 Western Opens, winning \$29,225. His best bid for the Western crown was in 1966, when he finished second to Billy Casper at Medinah (Ill.) Country Club.



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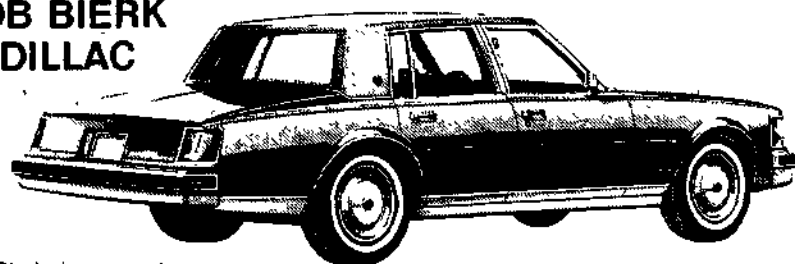
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Due to promotion from within we now have limited openings in our closely knit sales force. The opportunity to realize and enjoy a large income exists because we work only with a select professional team. Come grow with us! Salary, commission, bonus, free demo car or see Al Poncher or Jim Parrotta

GENE WULBERT FORD

820 Madison St

Oak Park

VI 8-1700

Automatic Screw Machine

B & S Setters
And Operators
Full & Part-Time

MACHINE OPERATORS

Drilling & Milling
Company benefits
plus overtime

SUPERIOR

SCREW MACHINE
PRODUCTS
1530 Louis Ave
Elk Grove

ASSISTANT

SERVICE
FULL TIME
Assist in supervising the Automotive Center activities. Prefer knowledge of service procedures and ability to provide leadership. Future advancement possible. We offer a good starting salary plus bonus and outstanding benefit program.

Apply Personnel Office

Monday through Friday

8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

JCPenney

Woodfield Shopping Center
Call Rd & Highway 33
Schaumburg

AUTOMOTIVE

COUNTER MAN
And Driver
Experience necessary

299-4857

AUTOMOTIVE

SPECIALISTS
FULL & PART-TIME
Experienced preferred in brake work, tune-ups, wheel alignment. We offer good starting salary plus bonus and outstanding benefit program.

Apply Personnel Office

Monday through Friday
8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

JCPenney

Woodfield Shopping Ctr.
Call Rd & Hwy 33
Schaumburg

Equal opportunity employer m/f

BANK MANAGEMENT

TRAINEE
Leading to officer position. Degree preferred but hard working habits just as important.

BANK OF NORTHFIELD

446-9500
Ask For Mrs. Manax

BOOKKEEPER

Excellent opportunity for a fully qualified bookkeeper. Small pleasant office in a manufacturing company. Must be experienced in accounts payable and receivable, payroll, tax records, general ledger, posting and trial balance. Starting salary based on level of experience. Good benefit program.

Ink Specialties

Mfg Co., Inc.

APPLY TO

Weber Marking

Systems, Inc.

711 W Algonquin Rd
Arlington Heights
439-8500

Equal opportunity employer

BOOKKEEPER

Northbrook area school district 12 month position. Job includes payroll and accounts payable. Please call Mr. Frote

498-4190

BOOKKEEPER

Full or part time. Some typing. Good salary & benefits. Send resume and salary requirements to:

Box 62 P.O. Box 250

Arlington Heights, IL 60006

NEW ACCOUNTS

Mature individual needed for our new accounts department. Typing required. Experience preferred but not necessary. 1 day work week including Saturdays. Excellent salary and benefits for an interview contact.

C Halpaus

358-6282, Ext. 36

FIRST BANK & TRUST OF PALATINE

Equal Opportunity Employer

TELLERS

Experienced universal tellers 5 day work week. Excellent benefits. For an interview, please contact C Halpaus

FIRST BANK & TRUST OF PALATINE

358-6282, ext. 36

BANQUET WAITRESSES

Full or part time. Apply in person between 2 and 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday

BRASS RAIL

214 S. Ari. Hts. Rd.

Arlington Hts.

BARTENDER

Full time — evenings

Apply in person

ZAPONE'S

BRANDYWINE REST

(In the Holiday Inn)

1000 Busse Rd.

Elk Grove Village

BARTENDERS

Female preferred. Evenings 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. 931 Plank Rd. Palatine, 358-2944

BEAUTICIAN

Experienced. Paid vacation and holidays. Call Kay at

824-3474

BEAUTICIAN

LICENSED
To be trained to do facials and waxing. Highland Park location. Call after 7 p.m.

824-2452

BEAUTY OPERATORS

Full or part time. Excellent salary. Hospitalization, dental and life insurance benefits. Mt. Prospect area. 733-7222

BILLER

Experienced person with good typing skills to learn GCR 793 billing machine. Modern new office in Mt. Prospect area. Call or apply Mr. Stein

HALOGEN INSULATOR

150 Gaylor
Elk Grove Village
(Near Arlington Heights)
Hickory Hills 19-7500

BILLING CLERK

Must enjoy working with numbers. Congenial office. Experience not necessary. Fringe benefits. Call Mr. Hime for appt.

541-4300

United Model Distributors**BOOKKEEPER**

Full charge for varied duties in high volume travel agency. Contact Jeanne

439-7670

BRUNSWICK Pin Setter, full

time experienced, 885-8161

BOOKKEEPER

Excellent opportunity for a fully qualified bookkeeper. Small pleasant office in a manufacturing company. Must be experienced in accounts payable and receivable, payroll, tax records, general ledger, posting and trial balance. Starting salary based on level of experience. Good benefit program.

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Elk Grove Village

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Female preferred. Evenings 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. 931 Plank Rd. Palatine, 358-2944

BEAUTICIAN

Experienced. Paid vacation and holidays. Call Kay at

824-3474

BEAUTICIAN

LICENSED
To be trained to do facials and waxing. Highland Park location. Call after 7 p.m.

824-2452

BEAUTY OPERATORS

Full or part time. Excellent salary. Hospitalization, dental and life insurance benefits. Mt. Prospect area. 733-7222

BILLER

Experienced person with good typing skills to learn GCR 793 billing machine. Modern new office in Mt. Prospect area. Call or apply Mr. Stein

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150 Gaylor
Elk Grove Village
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541-4300

United Model Distributors**BOOKKEEPER**

Full charge for varied duties in high volume travel agency. Contact Jeanne

439-7670

BRUNSWICK Pin Setter, full

time experienced, 885-8161

CLERICAL Co pays fee

Convenient to Wheeling Park Ridge. Niles Need 25-40 clerks. Typing, general clerical, bookkeeping, accounting, etc. \$115-152. Training welcome. Sheehy P. Emp. Agcy. 1201 NW Hwy 392-4142. A.H. 1 W. Mithr. 392-6100

CLERK GENERAL OFFICE

Immediate full time opening. Aptitude for figure and light typing. Some office experience desirable. Excellent company benefits and pleasant working conditions. Apply to:

Amerace Brands Div

1301 Mark St.

Elk Grove

595-7250

CLERK TYPIST

We need clerk typist who has a flair for detail, good secretarial and stenographic skills and who is experienced with a dictaphone. The best applicant will be able to work independently and use mature judgment. We offer competitive salary above average benefits and holiday schedule. For interview appointment call 775-5344

BANK ADMINISTRATION INSTITUTE

303 S. Northwest Hwy
Park Ridge
Equal opportunity employer

CLERK TYPIST

We have an opening in our modern offices for a clerk typist. We are interested in an intelligent, self-motivated individual with a few years experience. Must have accurate typing skills and pleasing phone person. Excellent fringe benefits. Contact Mrs. Fields at 299-1050 or apply.

LIFT PARTS MFG CO

339 E. Touhy Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK TYPIST

Accuracy & excellent aptitude will be considered only for a clerk typist. We are interested in an intelligent, self-motivated individual with a few years experience. Must have accurate typing skills and pleasing phone person. Excellent fringe benefits. Please call Mrs. Pearson 359-5000

VISION WRAP INDUSTRIES

Palatine

CLERK TYPIST

needed for warehouse clerical position. Informal atmosphere. Typing 50 wpm.

Phone for appointment

437-0300 Ext. 276

A A R CORP

2050 Touhy
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

CLERK/ TYPIST

Full time position available in Engineering Dept. Strong typing ability and general office

VILLAGE OF SCHAUMBURG

894 4500 Ext. 220

CLERK/ TYPIST

Must type 50 wpm, answer phones, other misc office work. 8 to 5 \$480/month. Call Roxanne

593-2692

CLERK TYPIST

Full time. 8 to 4 p.m. Good benefits. See for work. Mt. Prospect area. 733-7222

DELL DISTRIBUTING

CLERK typist and mail order clerks in three office locations. Long term employee sought. Good fringe benefits. Call 800-910-0110. 1100 S. LaSalle St. Chicago, IL 60607

CLERK TYPIST

work benefits. Duties include order processing, volume typing of correspondence. 800-910-0110. 1100 S. LaSalle St. Chicago, IL 60607

CLERK TYPIST II

Clerical and public contact work at Police Information Desk. Federal job program. Must have clerical and typing ability. Must be resident of Arlington Heights and meet other program requirements. Rotating shifts. Salary \$7,103 per year. Excellent fringe benefits. APPLY Personnel Dept.

VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

33 S. Arlington Hts Rd.
253-2340 Ext. 239
Equal opportunity employer

COMPUTER OPERATOR

For IJW 2020 DOS. Experience required but not necessary. On HW equipment. Opportunities for advancement. 1000 S. LaSalle St. Chicago, IL 60607. 800-910-0110

COIL WINDING & SOLDERING

Small growing company needs good help. Only 10 min. from Wheeling. 15 min. from Buffalo Grove. 799 or 830 o'clock. Friendly people good pay company benefits. Northbrook

ELECTRO ASSEMBLIES

COOK — Breakfast full time. Apply 340 S. Elmhurst Rd. Mt. Prospect

Plant A Want Ad Now!

Watch The Cash Grow!

COOK

Short order Full time

WAITRESS

Part time — weekends

DAD'S PLACE

438 7778 After 4 p.m.

COOKS

Days or evenings. Experience necessary. Contact Henry Zinger

Sheraton Inn Walden

1725 E Algonquin
Schaumburg

COUNTING ROOM CLERK

A nationwide vending machine company needs person to handle all money counting duties. Bank experience helpful, not necessary. Must be bondable. Bensenville area. For appointment call

595-0700

COURTESY CAR DRIVER AND MAIDS

1 full and part time. Apply in person.

CLAYTON HOUSE MOTEL

1080 S. Milwaukee
Wheeling

CREDIT AND COLLECTION MGR

Must have credit approval and collection experience. Responsible for accounts receivable supervision.

PALWAUKEE AIRPORT

Wheeling
537-1200 ext. 32

CREDIT COLLECTIONS

Experienced collector for small business. Bookkeeping background preferred. Excellent salary & benefits. Call Jane, 956-7188

TEMPO OFFICE PRODUCTS

715 Lakeside Rd.
Elk Grove Village

CREDIT CORRESPONDENT

Gal Fri type with previous credit investigation exp. for company located in the O'Hare area. Typing skills required, shorthand a definite plus. For interview call 288-7876

Equal opportunity employer

DRAFTSMEN

On fast growing company needs two aggressive self starters with a minimum of 3 years experience in layout, drafting, mechanical and electrical. Duties include the making of layout drawings, assembly and

420—Help Wanted

HELP WANTED
Full-time housekeeper for cleaning resident rooms and offices. Apply in person:
Lutheran Home & Service for the Aged
800 W. Oakton St.
Arlington Hts., Ill.
Equal Opp. Employer

INSURANCE
WE NEED PEOPLE

Who are aggressive, hard working and future managers? Material who will not simply hold the fort but launch out and help develop the full potential of a rapidly growing company.
ADJUSTERS OR ADJUSTER TRAINEES
1. College grad preferred but high school grad acceptable.
2. Residential construction or auto body experience helpful.
3. Prior sales or experience helpful.

FIELD REPS OR TRAINEES
1. College grad preferred but high school grad OK.
2. Experience in the independent general agency sales system helpful.
3. Personal lines experience in American Agency system A+.

UNDERWRITERS OR UNDERWRITER TRAINEES

1. College grad preferred but high school grad may qualify.
2. If high school grad and not experienced, personal line insurance helpful.
3. Prior sales with public A+ Any business or accounting background helpful.

Must have excellent reputation and character. Must be able to relocate.
Call or Write Mark Fryer

Economy Fire & Casualty
P.O. Box 441
Freeport, Ill. 61032
312-322-0507

An Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer

INSTALLER & Serviceman
wired, heating & air conditioning.
302-8780.

READ CLASSIFIEDS

420—Help Wanted

INSPECTOR
Small parts & gear inspection. Familiarity with general inspection equipment necessary.
MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.
617 Vermont
Palatine, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

INSURANCE
POLICY TYPIST

If typing is your game, TRANSAMERICA is our name. Give us a call.
Personnel 255-9500
TRANSAMERICA INSURANCE GROUP
1114 N. Arl. Hts. Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

INSURANCE
We need rate clerks. A good figure aptitude or previous casualty insurance experience qualifies you for these challenging positions.
Call Personnel 255-9500
TRANSAMERICA INSURANCE GROUP
1114 N. Arl. Hts. Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

JANITOR
Must be experienced in multi-family apartment upkeep.
Good starting salary and full benefits.
Call for appt.
359-9644
AMERICAN INVESCO MANAGEMENT, INC.

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Must be experienced in multi-family apartment upkeep.
Good starting salary and full benefits.
Call for appt.
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Good starting salary and full benefits.
Call for appt.
359-9644
AMERICAN INVESCO MANAGEMENT, INC.

Use These Pages

420—Help Wanted

STEADY GIRL
Full time — days, for diversified cleaning operations, both residential & commercial. Call 991-3772.

Keypunch

One year experience, minimum of 10,000 strokes per qualifies you to work in our Data Dept. We have decision Data 9610 machines and lots of keypunching. Hours variable, Monday thru Friday. Excellent company benefits.
Call Carole Anderson
498-6470

QUILL CORP.
3200 Arnold Lane
Northbrook

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
120: 3 yrs. exper., hours 1-5 p.m., 3 to 7 days a week. 358-7118.
KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Minimum 2 years experience. Will train on system III computer. Elk Grove area. Contact Mike Monday thru Friday only at 437-2400 ext. 51.

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS EXPERIENCED

Full and part-time. 3 shifts. Flexible starting time. At Prospect area.
DATA ENTRY SERVICE
430-6434
Equal opportunity employer

LABORER — hard work

good pay, must have own transportation. Must be 21 or over. 312-438-5677.

LATHE HAND

To work in A/C tool room. Working benefits.
EYELET PRODUCTS & ENGINEERING CORP.
145 Weiler
Elk Grove 437-6088
1/2 mile West of Elmhurst Road off Oakton.

LEGAL SEC'Y

SCHAUMBURG AREA
Woodfield Co. legal dept. needs a pro. Super benefits, plus etc. \$300-\$250. Co. pays fee.
Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy.
A.H. 4 W. Miner 392-8100
D.P. 1264 NW Hwy. 397-4142

LEGAL SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER

Experienced, well organized mature woman with secretarial and bookkeeping skills to fulfill duties of girl Friday. Office located in Palatine. Send resume and salary desired to: F-59, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

LIGHT MANUFACTURING — 1st and 2nd shift openings. Good working conditions. Permanent full time people. Located in Schaumburg-Centex Industrial park. 305-5777.

OPPORTUNITY: At a growing company like Allstate, new opportunities for promotion open up all the time.
Why not inquire about the following openings:

Commercial Raters

• **Keypunch Operators**
129 experience

• **Typists**
45 wpm

• **Clerks**

Call for an interview
Sunny Poulsen 291-3533

Allstate 40 Allstate Plaza-South
Northbrook, Ill. 60062

We are an equal opportunity employer and we encourage minorities and women to apply

SPECIAL AGENT NEEDED

A rapidly growing stock company with A plus rating needs special agent in general suburban area. Headquartering in suburban and outlying areas. Real opportunity for the right person.

QUALIFICATIONS

Agency or company experience necessary. Personal reputation beyond reproach.

BENEFITS

Unique auto class & rating program, good salary with unusual fringe benefits.

ECONOMY FIRE & CASUALTY CO.

Send resume or call collect to
Don Culp, P.O. Box 441, Freeport, Ill. 61032
(815) 235-5181

INSURANCE

We have an opening in our commercial underwriting department for a top notch

COMMERCIAL RATER

MUST have experience in property/casualty rating or closely related function.
Competitive salary, excellent employee benefits, including full retirement plan paid by company. Medium size suburban office, congenial working conditions. Good opportunity for career advancement.

CALL PERSONNEL DEPT.

Unigard Insurance Group
121 S. Wilke Rd. (4th floor)
Arlington Heights
392-9050

Equal Opportunity Employer

420—Help Wanted

MACHINE OPERATORS
Will train mechanically able people. All benefits. Interviews will be taken 9 to 4 weekdays or between 11 A.M. and 2 P.M. Saturdays and Sundays. Call for appointment — 296-8116.

THOMPSON IND.

1797 S. Winthrop Dr.
Des Plaines
Equal oppor. empl.

MACHINE OPERATORS

Plating shop. Experience not necessary — mechanical knowledge helpful.
437-7474

Machine Shop

Drill press and milling machine operators. Light work. Precision machining of aluminum and zinc casting.

CERC MFG. CO.
555 Exchange Ct.
Wheeling, Ill.
537-1400

MACHINE SHOP

Medium size machine shop looking for WELDER, FABRICATOR, MACHINISTS. Paid hospitalization and vacation. Call 359-4575.

MACHINIST DAY SHIFT

Work for an international company that has been in business over 40 years. Applicant must be a fully qualified all around machinist. A starting salary based on experience and regular performance reviews. A comprehensive benefit program.
Apply to Personnel
439-8500

Weber Marking Systems, Inc.

711 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights
Just south of the Golf Rd intersection
Equal opportunity emp.

MACHINIST — Glenview

11 yrs. needs experienced machinist. Must be familiar with Hardinge Chucars, Bridgeports, and horizontal mills. Benefits include free hospital and life insurance, free profit sharing, paid vacation and sick days. Call Mr. Bern. 724-0359.

MAINTENANCE

Need individual with some welding and electrical background for plant and machinery maintenance. Apply.

PRECISION INSTRUMENTS

1814 Miner St.
Des Plaines

LOW COST WANT ADS

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

5 P.M. to 10 P.M.

We have an immediate opening for a permanent part-time keypunch operator on our night shift. Experienced on 029-129 or similar 30 COL KP. We offer a free group insurance plan with major medical and life insurance plus other benefits. Contact Len Reimer 459-1500

EKCO PRODUCTS INC.
777 Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling

Equal opportunity employer M/F

HEY CULLIGAN MAN!

WE NEED A LAB TECH

2 or more years of high school chemistry to assist in laboratory work analysis. Paid hospitalization, tuition refund and profit sharing.

Interested individuals call or visit:
GREG OEHM, 498-2000

Culligan
1 Culligan Parkway
Northbrook, Ill. 60062
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

LIGHT ASSEMBLY

We have openings on both the day and night shifts in our new, modern manufacturing facility for qualified persons doing light assembly work on our cosmetic production line. All you need to qualify is a good work record, a high school education, assembly experience, and a desire to start building a secure future.

COME IN TODAY AND FILL OUT AN APPLICATION

JOVAN INC.
600 EAGLE DRIVE
BENSENVILLE

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MACHINE FIELD SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE — ELECTRONICS

We seek an individual with electronic and mechanical experience. The position requires a background in installing, servicing, and troubleshooting automated packaging machinery. The person selected must be able to communicate effectively with our customers and our inside sales and service people. This is a good opportunity for travel. If you are interested in this line opportunity with a growth oriented company located in the northwest suburbs please send your resume and salary history to: F-65, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

An equal opportunity employer

Medical Opportunities
SOCIAL REHAB. AIDE
9 to 3:30 p.m.

RN'S
3 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Call for appt.:
GOLF MILL NURSING HOME
35-6500
Niles, Ill.

Want Ads Solve Problems

420—Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
Experience with machine repair, arc welding, electrical wiring, etc. is helpful. Excellent starting pay, 9 paid holidays, 1 week vacation after 1 year, 2 weeks after 2 years, group insurance and pension plan. Apply in person or call the personnel dept. at 272-8700 for more information.

FULLERTON METALS

3000 Sherman Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.
Equal Oppy. Emp.

Maintenance Mechanic

Experienced maintenance mechanic wanted capable of building maintenance as well as installation and repair to machinery and piping. Welding is a necessary requirement. Must have own hand tools.

Call Charlotte Ross
359-9500

H. B. FULLER CO.
315 S. Hicks Rd.
Palatine

Equal opp. emp.

MANAGEMENT POSITION

Need 2 aggressive, self-starters to hire and train a canvassing team. Our people earn approx. \$50,000 to \$70,000 per year. Many benefits. Pleasant working conditions.
Call Mrs. Ray
283-5716

Management Positions

Need 2 aggressive self-starters to hire and train a canvassing team. Our people earn approx. \$50,000 to \$70,000 per year. Many benefits. Pleasant working conditions. Call Mr. Ray. 283-5716.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE PLANT

Will train English/Spanish speaking person to maintain production and general employment records. Many company paid benefits, also chance for advancement. Call 439-0600 for interview.

Equal opportunity employer m/f
MANAGER — Full charge
Dentist will train. Chairside required. 12 Saturdays: 6 to 11 Wednesday Typing. Commission. 259-3310.

MANAGER position available. Full time career employment. Automotive background helpful. Northbrook area. Phone for interview. 558-4490. Car-X Muffler Shop.

MANAGER TRAINEE

We need a healthy, aggressive, hard working management oriented person to become part of the most complete health food store in this area. Health food experience or background preferred but not essential. Apply in person at:
NATURE FOOD CTRS. WOODFIELD MALL

MANAGER TRAINEE

Rapidly expanding record store chain needs ambitious individuals interested in the music and home entertainment industry. Apply in person at: MUSICLAND or Jay G. Record Center in Woodfield Mall.

MANICURIST

Must be experienced
Concession
Call 893-1145

MECHANIC NIGHTS

Immediate opening. Fleet experience desired. Must have own tools and be able to work independently. Excellent benefit package.
PHONE 392-9300

MECHANIC

Immediate opening available.
289-5656

MECHANIC — work in truck shop on contractors trucks and equipment. Should have own tools and some mechanical experience. Call 350-3990, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., ask for Tom.

Mech'l. Design

Asst. to Chief Engr.
TO \$19,000+—

Company, leader in their field. Highly motivated, degreed shirt-sleeve engineer with limited exp. May qualify for this outstanding position. Excl. fringes. Call NOW! 439-1400. John Carol Greene Mgmt. Consultants. Resume: 2300 E. Higgins, Elk Grove, Ill. 60007, Monday-Thursday.

MOLD MAKER

MOLD REPAIRMAN
55 hrs./wk. A/C shop.

VILLAGE MOLD CO.

21 W. Fullerton
Addison, Ill.
543-0404

Medical Opportunities
SOCIAL REHAB. AIDE
9 to 3:30 p.m.

RN'S
3 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Call for appt.:
GOLF MILL NURSING HOME
35-6500
Niles, Ill.

Want Ads Solve Problems

420—Help Wanted

MEDICAL receptionist for pediatrics office. Mature woman with training & experience helpful. Arlington Heights. 392-6280.

METAL TECHNICIAN

Need a bright person with experience or willing to learn R&D operations in high temperature materials field. Growth opportunity, excellent benefits.
Call J. Henderson
439-2210

PRE FINISH METALS

2300 E. Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

MOLD MAKER

Specializing in cavities.
CASTO-MATIC INC.
596-1344, Elk Grove

MOLD MAKERS

EDM Operator for plastic molds. Charnilles experience preferred.

DART, INC.

Rolling Meadows
392-2118

MUFFLER installers, experienced

New shop — Arlington Heights. Full time positions available. Phone for interview. 558-4490. Car-X Muffler Shop.

NOTE TELLER (Loan Department)

Some previous bank experience desirable but not necessary.
BANK OF NORTFIELD
446-9500
Ask For Mrs. Manax

NSG. ASSTS. MALE AND FEMALE

Experience only. High school grad required. New geriatric facility. All shifts. Must have own transportation. Congenial co-workers, good workers, good salary and fringe benefits.

Apply in person
BALLARD NURSING CENTER
9300 Ballard Rd.
Des Plaines

NURSE

Mature, for Doctor's office. Prepare patients, assist with treatments and other help. Send resume to F-66, Box 280, Arl. Hts., IL 60006.

NURSES: R.N.'S, L.P.N.'S. Aides. All shifts, private duty or staff. Medical Help Service, Des Plaines. 298-1061.

OFFICE

YOU NAME IT! WORK WHEN AND WHERE YOU WANT

ALL SKILLS NEEDED
SECRETARIES
BOOKKEEPERS
KEYPUNCH
GENERAL OFFICE

TOP RATES—NO FEES

COME IN OR CALL TODAY
PHONE-A-GIRL, INC.
Office Temporaries
8032 Milwaukee Ave.
823-6700

OFFICE

SECOND GIRL FRIDAY

Dependable person with some knowledge of bookkeeping to do varied duties. Figure aptitude essential. Full time with good fringe benefits. Elk Grove Village.
439-2324

OFFICE HELP

with typing skills to learn complete small office procedures. Must have some experience. Good working conditions and benefits. Elk Grove Village, 595-0500.

OFFICE HELP TEMPORARY

stenotypists-top performers. Local assignments — call for interview.
593-8363
Manpower Temp. Svc.
Equal Oppy. Employer M/F
OFFICE Manager for dental office. Resume required. Call 894-2235.

ORDER DESK

Detail minded person for busy sales order desk. Good figure aptitude and typing required. Will train for other duties. Good starting salary and many fringe benefits.
Call J. Henderson
439-2210

FEDERAL PACIFIC ELECTRIC

Des Plaines

READ CLASSIFIED

Use Classified Today!

PRODUCTION CONTROL CLERK

INCOMING INSPECTOR
COIL WINDERS
ELECTRICAL ASSEMBLERS
Hours 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

LAMARCHE

Manufacturing Company
106 Bradrock Dr.
Des Plaines, Ill.
299-1188

420—Help Wanted

Order Service Desk
Immediate opening in our order service department. Job entails tracing phone orders as well as processing mail orders. Typing required. Experience preferred but not necessary.
Call Charlotte Ross
358-9500
H. B. Fuller Co.
315 S. Hicks Road
Palatine, Ill.
equal opportunity employer

PACKAGING SUPERVISOR

Rapid growth has brought about immediate opening for two Packaging Supervisors in our new, modern Bensenville manufacturing facility. As a leader in the fragrance industry, we are seeking a degreed, experienced person with 1-3 yrs. of strong packaging, high volume Supervisory background who is seeking a challenge with growth potential. Cosmetic, food and drug or related background is necessary. If you are considering a job change, you are urged to consider Jovan. Send complete resume today including salary history and requirements to:

JOVAN INC.
600 EAGLE DRIVE
BENSENVILLE, IL.
60106
Equal oppy. emp. m/f

PACKAGING

Assembly line work, no experience necessary. Liberal company benefits, profit sharing. Located off Wheeling Rd. between Hinz and Dundee Rds.

Apply in person
DENNISTON CHEMICAL CO.
440 Denniston Ct.
Wheeling, Ill.

PACKER - SORTERS

Male or female. No experience necessary. We will train. We have openings on our evenings and rotating shifts. All company benefits plus profit sharing after 1 year. Apply in person.

THOMPSON INDUSTRIES
1797 S. Winthrop Dr.
Des Plaines

PAINTERS wanted, non-union. Previous contractor experience necessary. Neat appearance. 956-7234.

PAINTERS Wanted-experienced. Call 359-0027.

PAPER CUTTER

Experienced. Full time. Evenings 4:30 p.m.-1 a.m. Automatic equipment. Call:
Chicago Lithographing Co.
359

755--Garage/

[illegible]

770—Household Goods

[illegible]

775—Household Goods

[illegible]

30—Camping Equipment

[illegible]

Township of Elk Grove Supervisor's Report - Town Fund

OFFICE OF THE SUPERVISOR

The following is a statement by Richard M. Hall, Supervisor of the Township of Elk Grove, in the County and State of Illinois, of the amount of public funds received and expended by him during the fiscal year just closed, ending the 31st day of March 1976, showing the amount of public funds received and from what sources received, the amount of public funds expended and for what purpose expended during the fiscal year ended, is as follows:

The said Richard M. Hall, being first duly sworn, doth depose and say that the following statement by him subscribed is a correct statement of the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year above stated, the amount of public funds received and the amount expended and the purpose for which expended as set forth in said statement.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of April 1976.

RICHARD M. HALL, Supervisor
GEORGE R. BUSSE, Town Clerk

LARRY HINTZE
B. F. LIT
WAYNE S. HULT
WILLIAM H. SCHNECK
Auditors

TOWN FUND REPORT

Summary of Receipts & Disbursements for Year Ended March 31, 1976

CASH BALANCE 3/31/75	\$101,566.56
REVENUE RECEIPTS	
Taxes	\$170,419.61
Interest Earned	\$100.00
TOTAL RECEIPTS	\$170,519.61
DISBURSEMENTS	
Salaries & Benefits	\$101,566.56
Supplies	\$1,000.00
Travel	\$1,000.00
Telephone	\$1,000.00
Postage	\$1,000.00
Printing	\$1,000.00
Repairs	\$1,000.00
Insurance	\$1,000.00
Utilities	\$1,000.00
Depreciation	\$1,000.00
Other	\$1,000.00
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS	\$101,566.56

CASH BALANCE 3/31/76 \$101,566.56

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS

Cash Balance 3/31/75	\$101,566.56
Receipts	\$170,519.61
Disbursements	\$101,566.56
Cash Balance 3/31/76	\$170,519.61

STATEMENT OF EXPENDITURES AND ASSETS

Cash Balance 3/31/75	\$101,566.56
Expenditures	\$101,566.56
Assets	\$101,566.56
Cash Balance 3/31/76	\$101,566.56

STATEMENT OF ASSETS

Cash Balance 3/31/75	\$101,566.56
Assets	\$101,566.56
Cash Balance 3/31/76	\$101,566.56

STATEMENT OF LIABILITIES

Cash Balance 3/31/75	\$101,566.56
Liabilities	\$101,566.56
Cash Balance 3/31/76	\$101,566.56

STATEMENT OF NET POSITION

Cash Balance 3/31/75	\$101,566.56
Net Position	\$101,566.56
Cash Balance 3/31/76	\$101,566.56

STATEMENT OF FUND BALANCE

Cash Balance 3/31/75	\$101,566.56
Fund Balance	\$101,566.56
Cash Balance 3/31/76	\$101,566.56

STATEMENT OF CAPITAL ASSETS

Cash Balance 3/31/75	\$101,566.56
Capital Assets	\$101,566.56
Cash Balance 3/31/76	\$101,566.56

STATEMENT OF DEBT

Cash Balance 3/31/75	\$101,566.56
Debt	\$101,566.56
Cash Balance 3/31/76	\$101,566.56

STATEMENT OF RESERVE FUNDS

Cash Balance 3/31/75	\$101,566.56
Reserve Funds	\$101,566.56
Cash Balance 3/31/76	\$101,566.56

STATEMENT OF OTHER FUNDS

Cash Balance 3/31/75	\$101,566.56
Other Funds	\$101,566.56
Cash Balance 3/31/76	\$101,566.56

STATEMENT OF TOTAL ASSETS

Cash Balance 3/31/75	\$101,566.56
Total Assets	\$101,566.56
Cash Balance 3/31/76	\$101,566.56

STATEMENT OF TOTAL LIABILITIES

Cash Balance 3/31/75	\$101,566.56
Total Liabilities	\$101,566.56
Cash Balance 3/31/76	\$101,566.56

STATEMENT OF TOTAL NET POSITION

Cash Balance 3/31/75	\$101,566.56
Total Net Position	\$101,566.56
Cash Balance 3/31/76	\$101,566.56

STATEMENT OF TOTAL FUND BALANCE

Cash Balance 3/31/75	\$101,566.56
Total Fund Balance	\$101,566.56
Cash Balance 3/31/76	\$101,566.56

STATEMENT OF TOTAL CAPITAL ASSETS

Cash Balance 3/31/75	\$101,566.56
Total Capital Assets	\$101,566.56
Cash Balance 3/31/76	\$101,566.56

STATEMENT OF TOTAL DEBT

Cash Balance 3/31/75	\$101,566.56
Total Debt	\$101,566.56
Cash Balance 3/31/76	\$101,566.56

STATEMENT OF TOTAL RESERVE FUNDS

Cash Balance 3/31/75	\$101,566.56
Total Reserve Funds	\$101,566.56
Cash Balance 3/31/76	\$101,566.56

STATEMENT OF TOTAL OTHER FUNDS

Cash Balance 3/31/75	\$101,566.56
Total Other Funds	\$101,566.56
Cash Balance 3/31/76	\$101,566.56

Legal Notices

Utilities	\$255.28
Rent	\$85.28
Travel	\$171.76
Food	\$55.28
Clothing-Laundry	\$12.14
Personal Household	\$174.03
Hospital	\$0.00
Hospital	\$0.00
Transportation	\$0.00
Administration	\$0.00
Salary (Office help)	\$779.26
Travel	\$18.00
Office Supplies	\$24.00
Miscellaneous	\$12.00
Appropriation	\$11.62
Checks (Printing Costs)	\$11.62
	\$10,918.14

Road & Bridge Fund

ELK GROVE TOWNSHIP

The following is a statement by Alfred C. Stell, Highway Commissioner of the Township of Elk Grove, in the County and State of Illinois, of the amount of public funds received and expended by him during the fiscal year just closed, ending the 31st day of March 1976, showing the amount of public funds received and from what sources received, the amount of public funds expended and for what purpose expended during the fiscal year ended, is as follows:

The said Alfred C. Stell, being first duly sworn, doth depose and say that the following statement by him subscribed is a correct statement of the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year above stated, the amount of public funds received and the amount expended and the purpose for which expended as set forth in said statement.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of April 1976.

ALFRED C. STELL, Highway Commissioner

RICHARD M. HALL, Supervisor

GEORGE R. BUSSE, Town Clerk

LARRY HINTZE, B. F. LIT, WAYNE S. HULT, WILLIAM H. SCHNECK, Auditors

Summary of Receipts & Disbursements for Year Ended March 31, 1976

Cash Balance 3/31/75	\$122,814.20
Receipts	\$121,881.74
Disbursements	\$121,881.74
Cash Balance 3/31/76	\$122,814.20

Summary of Disbursements

Construction of Roads	\$2,400.00
Construction of Bridges	\$2,400.00
Maintenance of Roads	\$2,400.00
Maintenance of Bridges	\$2,400.00
Supplies	\$2,400.00
Travel	\$2,400.00
Telephone	\$2,400.00
Postage	\$2,400.00
Printing	\$2,400.00
Repairs	\$2,400.00
Insurance	\$2,400.00
Utilities	\$2,400.00
Depreciation	\$2,400.00
Other	\$2,400.00
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS	\$24,000.00

CASH BALANCE 3/31/76 \$122,814.20

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS

Cash Balance 3/31/75	\$122,814.20
Receipts	\$121,881.74
Disbursements	\$121,881.74
Cash Balance 3/31/76	\$122,814.20

STATEMENT OF EXPENDITURES AND ASSETS

Cash Balance 3/31/75	\$122,814.20
Expenditures	\$121,881.74
Assets	\$122,814.20
Cash Balance 3/31/76	\$122,814.20

STATEMENT OF ASSETS

Cash Balance 3/31/75	\$122,814.20
Assets	\$122,814.20
Cash Balance 3/31/76	\$122,814.20

STATEMENT OF LIABILITIES

Cash Balance 3/31/75	\$122,814.20
Liabilities	\$122,814.20
Cash Balance 3/31/76	\$122,814.20

STATEMENT OF NET POSITION

Cash Balance 3/31/75	\$122,814.20
Net Position	\$122,814.20
Cash Balance 3/31/76	\$122,814.20

STATEMENT OF FUND BALANCE

Cash Balance 3/31/75	\$122,814.20
Fund Balance	\$122,814.20
Cash Balance 3/31/76	\$122,814.20

STATEMENT OF CAPITAL ASSETS

Cash Balance 3/31/75	\$122,814.20
Capital Assets	\$122,814.20
Cash Balance 3/31/76	\$122,814.20

STATEMENT OF DEBT

Cash Balance 3/31/75	\$122,814.20
Debt	\$122,814.20
Cash Balance 3/31/76	\$122,814.20

STATEMENT OF RESERVE FUNDS

Cash Balance 3/31/75	\$122,814.20
Reserve Funds	\$122,814.20
Cash Balance 3/31/76	\$122,814.20

STATEMENT OF OTHER FUNDS

Cash Balance 3/31/75	\$122,814.20
Other Funds	\$122,814.20
Cash Balance 3/31/76	\$122,814.20

STATEMENT OF TOTAL ASSETS

Cash Balance 3/31/75	\$122,814.20
Total Assets	\$122,814.20
Cash Balance 3/31/76	\$122,814.20

STATEMENT OF TOTAL LIABILITIES

Cash Balance 3/31/75	\$122,814.20
Total Liabilities	\$122,814.20
Cash Balance 3/31/76	\$122,814.20

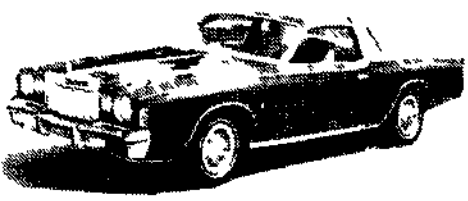
STATEMENT OF TOTAL NET POSITION

Cash Balance 3/31/75	\$122,814.20
Total Net Position	\$122,814.20
Cash Balance 3/31/76	\$122,814.20

STATEMENT OF TOTAL FUND BALANCE

Cash Balance 3/31/75	\$122,814.20
Total Fund Balance	\$122,814.20
Cash Balance 3/31/76	\$122,814.20

BRAND NEW 1975 CORDOBAS



White, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, remote control mirror, radio, whitewalls, wheel covers, digital clock. Stock # 54136.

\$4474

Silver vinyl roof, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, remote control mirror, radio, whitewalls, wheel covers, digital clock. Stock # 54128.

\$4654

SAVE UP TO \$2500 ON BRAND NEW '75's 44 TO CHOOSE FROM

USED CARS MAY WHOLESALE CLEARANCE

WHOLESALE SPECIALS

1973 PLYMOUTH 9 PASS. WAGON
Loaded
\$1450

1971 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE
Loaded
\$1900

1972 NOVA
4 door, automatic transmission & power
\$1250

1973 MERCURY 2-DR. HARDTOP
Air & power
\$1950

1971 FORD GALAXIE 500 4-DR.
Air & power
\$750

1970 MAVERICK COUPE
33,000 certified miles
\$675

1970 HORNET 4-DOOR
Air & power
\$775

1971 DODGE POLARA
Air & power
\$1100

1971 BUICK SKYLARK
Automatic transmission & power
\$1295

1969 MERCURY MONT. 4-DOOR
Automatic transmission & power
\$575

INTERMEDIATES

1972 SATELLITE COUPE
Red, factory air, automatic transmission, power steering, 28,000 certified miles, rally wheels, Super downy car
\$2195

1972 BUICK SKYLARK COUPE
Red, factory air, auto trans, power steering, radio, whitewalls, vinyl roof
SHARP

1971 SATELLITE CTM 4-DR.
Blue, factory air, conditioning, auto trans, power steering, radio, whitewalls, tires. Original spare new or down & brand new tires
LIKE NEW!

1973 SATELLITE 4-DOOR
Green, auto trans, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, whitewalls, tires
\$1850

1973 CHEVELLE MALIBU COUPE
Modern, automatic, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, whitewalls, tires. 28,000 certified miles
\$2695

1971 TORINO 500
2 door, hardtop, Silver, factory air, cond, heating, automatic, power steering, vinyl roof, whitewalls, tires. Stock # 5420
\$1375

1972 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 2-DOOR HARDTOP
Mandarin Orange, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, whitewalls, tires. Stock # 4175
SAVE

TRUCKS

1972 INTERNATIONAL TRAVELALL
Gold with wood trim, factory air, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, cruise control, FM stereo, H.D. trailing package, dual gas tanks for long range driving & much more
\$2675

1972 VW 7 PASSENGER WINDOW VAN
Blue, moon roof, FM stereo & tape deck, radial whitewalls & tires
\$2350

1975 DODGE VAN
Orchid, automatic transmission, power steering, AM-FM stereo & tape deck, cruise control, Extra low mileage
\$4395

1970 CHEV 1 1/2 TON PICK UP
Green, 6 cylinder, manual transmission, Good work truck
\$995

PERSONAL SIZE CARS

1972 MONTE CARLO
Brown, loaded with equipment including factory air conditioning, 111 wheel, AM-FM radio & much more
SHARP

1971 GRAND PRIX
Gold, factory air, conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, tilt wheel, bucket seats & console, power windows, AM-FM radio, rally wheels & more
SAVE

48 MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

All New Car prices plus Freight and dealer prep

DES PLAINES CHRYSLER Plymouth

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Des Plaines 298-4220

OPEN WEEKDAYS FROM 9 TO 9

OPEN SATURDAY FROM 9 TO 5

SUNDAY FROM 12 TO 5

Published in the Elk Grove Herald May 14, 1976

The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Des Plaines

Showers

TODAY: Cloudy and mild with occasional showers and thunderstorms likely. High in the 60s; low in mid 50s.

SATURDAY: Partly cloudy and warmer. High in the low 70s.

Map on Page 2.

104th Year—281

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Friday, May 14, 1976

4 Sections, 48 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

New facts
in killing of
JFK: panel

by DANIEL F. GILMORE
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate intelligence committee said Thursday it has evidence that may show why Lee Harvey Oswald shot John F. Kennedy and recommended Congress continue a probe into the role of U.S. intelligence agencies in the death.

The panel, in a closed-door session, voted to give the evidence it has uncovered to a proposed permanent panel for further examination.

Sen. Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa., a panel member, said he feels stronger than ever that the "Cuban connection holds the key to the riddle" of the assassination.

"I think we now know where we could go to find out," he said. "It is no longer like looking for a needle in a haystack."

Schweiker declined to elaborate. Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, the committee chairman, said that a subcommittee which investigated the Kennedy killing would draft a report on the evidence. The full committee then will decide whether to make it public.

Church, after announcing results of the committee vote, turned a news briefing over to Schweiker and Sen. Gary W. Hart, D-Colo. They all declined to say what evidence had been found.

Hart said it was not a question of the Warren Commission's finding that Oswald alone shot and killed Kennedy, "but why he did it" and the effectiveness of intelligence agencies in their actions before and after the event.

Schweiker and Hart said evi-

(Continued on Page 3)

Today

Mike
Klein's
people



Their love
for Morava
outlives
his death

"ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Gary Morava, an NCAA champion gymnast and Athlete of the Year at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale in 1972, died today at Firmin Desloge Hospital of spinal injuries suffered during a fall."

That is how the terse, professional, well edited and tightly written account began when it moved over the United Press International news wires early Thursday morning, Feb. 28, 1974, a black day for Gary's legions of friends.

The article continued that Gary had suffered "high cervical spine fractures and dislocation with severe spinal cord injury." It meant that his neck had been broken.

UPI's report stated that Gary had been a member of the U.S. All-Star Gymnastics Team, and that he had represented this country in many international meets.

THE WIRE SERVICE made a mistake, reporting that Gary's home was in Wheeling, Ill., when, indeed, he was proud to have been raised in Prospect Heights and equally proud to be a graduate of nearby Hersey High School.

And then the UPI account ended. Gary Morava was dead. The ar-

(Continued on Page 4)

Consultant's report rebuffed

City workers 'satisfied' with pay

by JOE FRANZ

Des Plaines city employees questioned by The Herald Thursday said they do not believe they are underpaid, despite a consultant's report released Wednesday which said many are.

The report, prepared by Hay Associates, Chicago, said 47 of the city's 400 workers are paid annual salaries ranging from \$149 to \$2,425 below standards adopted by the firm for the study. Five exceed the maximum standards by \$145 to \$1,732 annually, while 350 are within the firm's recommended salary ranges.

Among the 47 underpaid employees are some policemen, firemen, clerical workers and secretaries, key punch, switchboard and communications operators, a city sanitarian, the museum director, senior citizen coordinator and public health nurse, according to the report.

Wages suggested by consultant

Hay Associates, Chicago, has said 47 Des Plaines employees are underpaid and has recommended the following salary ranges for these positions:

- Patrolmen — \$13,428 to \$18,168.
- Firefighter, paramedic — \$14,724 to \$19,920.

ANITA FRODIN, a secretary in the department of planning and zoning, said she is satisfied with her salary, although the report said it is \$149 a year under the recommended minimum for the job.

"I'm very satisfied with the salary I'm earning," she said. "One always will take more if it's offered, but I

- Secretary — \$10,512 to \$14,223.
- Communications operator — \$10,951 to \$14,816.

Many of the employees in these posts are underpaid, according to a report prepared by the consulting firm. The suggested ranges do not include long-evity pay raises.

think I am receiving a fair salary."

Samuel Tapson, senior citizen coordinator, whose annual salary is \$1,897 under the firm's recommended minimum, said he too is satisfied. He said he does not believe it would be practical for the city to grant him an immediate pay increase to bring him up to the recommended level.

"I think it would be absolutely ludicrous for the city to jump right into this," he said. "It would be nice if my salary was increased, but realistically I don't expect that."

TAPSON'S SALARY is \$12,597 a year, and the consulting firm has recommended the salary range for the senior citizen coordinator be between \$14,494 and \$19,610.

One city employee, who asked to remain anonymous, said although her salary falls below the consultant's standards, she is satisfied and believes she makes more money than if she was employed in the private sector.

"I think after looking at the ads in the newspaper that my salary is pretty good," she said. "I think with all the fringe benefits added to my salary, it's very equitable."

Patricia Pelletier, public health nurse, said she too is satisfied with

her salary, although the consultant's report said she is underpaid by \$1,619 a year.

"I THINK IT'S normal to want to get more, but I think the city has been fair with me," she said.

Michael Richardson, city director of planning and zoning, one of three employees the consultant said is overpaid, said he disagrees with the report.

Richardson's annual salary is \$22,622, but the consultant said the salary range for the position should be between \$16,614 and \$22,477.

"I don't think I'm overpaid or underpaid," he said. "For my background, length of time I've been here and my experience I feel my salary is right."

HE SAID HIS position is one of several that was evaluated by the firm without consulting other city employees. "I would rather take my chances with the employees than with an outside consultant," he said.

Mark Ernst, president of the local chapter of the Combined Counties Police Assn., which represents about 90 city policemen, said he does not think the consultant's findings will have much effect on most police salaries.

"At first blush, it seems there isn't going to be much change," he said. "I think it addressed itself to some administrative problems, but it won't affect me or the organization."

Alan Rateike, president of the local chapter of the Assn. of Independent Municipal Employees, which represents about 100 city public works employees, said although he is not ready to comment on the salary recommendations in the report, he believes the consulting firm used a faulty method of gathering its information.

THEY MAY HAVE talked to some supervisors, but as far as I know they only talked to one man in public works for about five minutes," he said. "They can't evaluate my job in five minutes when it's something I do 365 days a year."

John Huege, president of the Des Plaines Professional Firefighters Assn., could not be reached for comment.

Mixed reactions
to Cronin's plan
to bus students

by BONITA BRODIT

A voluntary plan supported by the state superintendent of schools to bus inner city black students into suburban schools has received mixed reactions from local school superintendents.

Illinois Schools Supt. Joseph P. Cronin has said voluntary busing would help desegregate Chicago schools, which were recently placed on probation by the Illinois Board of Education for failure to submit an acceptable desegregation plan.

At the same time, Cronin has said that voluntarily busing of black Chicago students — both elementary and high school levels — into suburban schools facing steady enrollment declines could help offset any additional suburban school closings.

LES BROWNLEE, communications

(Continued on Page 6)

The inside story

	Sect.	Page
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Auto Mart	3	2
Bridge	1	13
Business	1	15
Classifieds	4	1
Comics	1	12
Crossword	1	13
Dr. Lamb	2	7
Editorials	1	14
Horoscope	1	13
Movies	2	5
Obituaries	1	7
School Notebook	1	5
Sports	3	1
Square Dance News	1	7
Suburban Living	2	7
Today on TV	1	13



"OUR TOWN" will be presented by Maine West High School at 8 p.m. today and Saturday in the school auditorium, 1755 S. Wolf

Rd., Des Plaines. The stage manager, played by Steve Pelinski, sets the scene in the ice cream parlor where Emily Webb, played by

Megon Peterson, and George Gibb, played by Joe Anderson, find they were meant for each other. Tickets cost \$2.

Charges on unit district study

Canupp also asks Dist. 59 probe

by JUDY JOBBITT

A second Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 board member, Charles Canupp, has asked for a full investigation by the county schools superintendent on charges concerning the conduct of two board members and administrators in the unit school district study.

At the same time, the four district officials being charged with wrongdoings by board member Paul Kucharski said Thursday they also want to have Richard Martwick, county superintendent, respond to the charges.

Kucharski charged the board members and administrators with withholding information about the progress of the unit district petitioning and misrepresenting facts.

CANUPP, IN A LETTER to Martwick, asked for an investigation and hearings to "clear the air" on the charges made against board members Judith Zanca and Emil Bahmaier, Supt. Roger Bardwell and Leah Cummins, public relations director.

Canupp, who was elected to the

Parents group support vote on unit issue

The Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 School Community Council has voted to support taking the unit school district issue to the voters.

The council, which is an independent parents group in Dist. 59, Wednesday approved a resolution supporting the unit district petition's request to hold a referendum on forming a Dist. 59 unit district.

Marilyn Maysamen, council president, said the group was divided on whether a unit district should be formed, but agreed the voters should be allowed to decide the issue.

"BECAUSE OUR group was split, it was hard to speak for the whole council. Everybody has their own ideas," she said.

"If it goes to a referendum, maybe people will be educated a bit more during the public hearings to make a more intelligent decision," she said.

The unit district petitions were accepted by Richard J. Martwick, Cook County schools superintendent, Thursday. The petitions request a referendum to be held on the formation of a Dist. 59 unit district that would include Elk Grove and Forest View high schools in addition to the current Dist. 59 schools.

A unit district would place the elementary and high schools under one

school board and administration. Currently, Dist. 59 is one of seven elementary districts in High School Dist. 214.

Martwick plans to set dates for public hearings within the next week. The hearings are required as part of the legal process of presenting the issue to voters. At the hearings, evidence supporting and opposing the unit district can be presented.

Martwick would make recommendations based on evidence submitted during the hearings to Joseph Cronin, state schools superintendent, who would make the final decision about holding a referendum.

He said an investigation by the county office and public hearings on the charges would answer these questions and reestablish the community's

concerned."

He said an investigation by the county office and public hearings on the charges would answer these questions and reestablish the community's

concerned."

concerned."

concerned."

concerned."

concerned."

concerned."

concerned."

(Continued on Page 5)

Mob ties probed in family's murder

Police and a Cook County Grand Jury are probing possible crime syndicate ties to an Elk Grove Village man, who with his family was found slain in their home last week.

Police said an address book belonging to Frank Columbo, 43, containing names similar to known crime syndicate figures was found in the home, 55 Brantwood Dr.

Although some of the surnames — DeStefano, DeBartolo and Gargano — are the same as those of known mob figures, they are "common Italian names," said village Deputy Police Chief William Kohnke. The investigation so far has not linked them to the syndicate, he said.

Authorities Thursday were investigating an anonymous letter and a mystery telephone call in hopes they will lead to the slayers.

A letter was received by police Thursday afternoon naming two men as the killers of Columbo, 43, his wife, Mary, 40, and their son, Michael, 13.

The men named in the letter "will

be talked to," Kohnke said, but added that several similar tips have been received in the last week.

Investigators are also trying to track down a man who called the department late Monday afternoon reporting he had seen someone with two citizens' bands radios that were taken from the home.

The caller is not suspected of involvement in the slayings, but he may be able to provide details helpful in solving the case, Kohnke said.

"BUT WE'RE NOT putting any cre-

dence in these tips as far as prime suspects," he said.

Kohnke, as well as the state's attorney's office, said arrests were not immediately expected.

The grand jury also began hearing testimony of Columbo's acquaintances and business associates and was expected to subpoena officers and records of two firms that police say Columbo was a partner in.

The companies, which police have declined to identify, are said to deal in cartage and temporary labor services.

Second Dist. 59 board member seeks probe

(Continued from page 1)

confidence. "I WISH MARTWICK would hold a hearing," said Mrs. Zanca. "I'd like to see the whole situation cleared."

"If Martwick thinks the charges warrant an investigation, then he should do it. I've done nothing wrong. I wish he'd make a statement on the whole thing," she said.

Bahmaier said he also "would welcome a hearing by Martwick because everything was done in a strictly legal manner and with legal counsel."

Mrs. Cummins said she would like a hearing because "with this thing unsettled there's an erosion of confidence."

MRS. CUMMINS, MRS. Zanca and Bahmaier are on the committee of 10 residents who filed petitions with Martwick requesting a Dist. 59 unit district election.

Bardwell said he would like "the air cleared because the allegations are so completely false." He said he questions whether Martwick is in the position to investigate the charges against Mrs. Cummins and himself.

"It's the board of education that has to go over these charges. Martwick is only involved if it involves our certification," he said.

BARDWELL SAID HE plans to respond to the charges at the board meeting Monday.

Canupp said he also has encouraged local parent-teacher organization presidents to write to Martwick and "make their feelings known whatever they might be."

He said he also "disagrees totally with the manner of admitted secrecy on the part of the two board members and administrators. I did feel as a board member that I and other board members should have been informed that the petition had been filed."

THE BOARD HELD AN executive session April 26 to discuss hiring a legal firm for advice on the unit district movement after the petitions were filed by the committee. Board members were not informed about the filing until after the regular meeting when they approved hiring the legal firm of Reid, Ochenschlager, Murphy and Hupp for the unit district movement.

Canupp said he voted to hire the firm because, "I felt once and for all the issue must be brought to the voters, but in an unbiased manner, to give them the right to decide for themselves the unit district issue."

The proposed unit district would include Forest View and Elk Grove high schools in addition to the current Dist. 59 schools. One board and administration would govern elementary and high schools.

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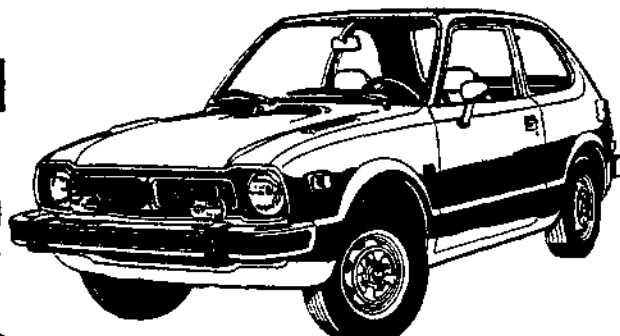
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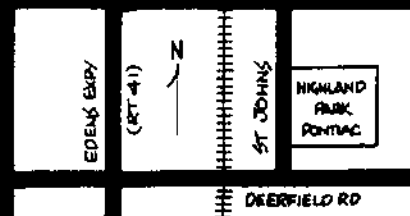
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Schools

St. Mary's School

The student council at St. Mary School, Prairie and Center streets, Des Plaines, is sponsoring a Bicentennial fun fair today from 12:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Admission is free and game tickets are 10 cents.

The fair will feature games with an historical theme including the colonial clown toss, Ben Franklin's basketball throw, Uncle Sam's buckets and the Martha Washington cake walk. There will be prizes for every winner and winners will be eligible for bigger prizes at a 5:30 p.m. drawing. Movies will be shown during the afternoon.

A red, white and blue afghan will be raffled off and tickets can be purchased the day of the fair.

A junior high dance will end the festivities. Sixth, seventh and eighth graders are invited to attend from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Admission is 75 cents.

Arlington Hts. Dist. 25

Westgate School will have a bike safety inspection open to all children Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the school parking lot, 1211 W. Grove St., Arlington Heights. Minor repairs will be made free by the Boy Scouts of America, Troop 159 and by Jim Andrew. Rain date is June 5.

Parents and students are invited to visit classrooms and view students' exhibits at Westgate School's open house at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. The school is at 1211 W. Grove, Arlington Heights.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

Byrd School, 265 Wellington, Elk Grove Village, will host a parent office at 9:30 a.m. Monday. The library-learning center operation at the school will be discussed. Babysitting service will be available.

High School Dist. 207

The final meeting of the school year for the Maine East High School Parent-Teacher Council will begin at 8 p.m. Monday in the home economics living room of the school, 2901 W. Dempster St., Park Ridge.

Parents are invited to attend the meeting and hear John Clouser, principal, discuss the purpose and results of the Delphi study.

Mixed views to Cronin busing plan

(Continued from page 1)

director for the Chicago Board of Education, said the Chicago school neighborhoods to be considered in any voluntary desegregation plan would be predominantly black areas in the South, West and Southwest sides of Chicago.

He estimated that to bus those students to Northwest suburban schools could mean up to an hour-and-a-half bus ride.

Any decision to accept Cronin's idea would have to be approved by the Chicago Board of Education and by the boards of education of suburban school districts.

There is room in most Northwest suburban schools to receive bused students, but local school superintendents are reluctant to say how recep-

tive their districts would be to such a plan.

BECAUSE OF enrollment declines, Gregory School in Mount Prospect Dist. 57 was closed in 1975-76; both Park View School, River Trails Dist. 26, and North School, Arlington Heights Dist. 25, will be closed in 1976-77 and Sunset Park School, also in Dist. 57, will close in September 1977. Dist. 25 and other local districts are considering future closings because of enrollment declines.

Out of an approximate 88,790 student enrollment in Northwest suburban elementary and high schools with enrollment declines, only about 300 of those students are black.

Most local superintendents were reluctant to discuss possibilities for voluntary busing until they had more facts about what a busing plan would involve. They also said it was important to know how the communities would respond to such plans.

Each superintendent said any decision to accept a voluntary busing plan would have to be made by the school board.

KENNETH F. GILL, Wheeling-Buf-

falo Grove Dist. 21 superintendent, expressed reservations on a busing program.

"I am generally against busing of any kind. I think it has too many restrictions involved," he said.

Student enrollments in Dist. 21 schools have dropped in the past two years with another decline expected next term. However, because long-range projections indicate there may be an increase in student enrollments by 1981 because of new housing constructions in the area, Gill said he did not believe the district was in a position to consider voluntarily bused black students.

On the other hand, Roger W. Bardwell, Elk Grove Dist. 59 superintendent, said, "I think integration is a very reasonable goal. I think we have learned that forced busing does not bring the hoped for results. A voluntary method certainly deserves some consideration," he said.

Bardwell said there would be space for voluntary bused black students in Dist. 59, which has experienced shrinking enrollments for two years.

CRONIN HAS SAID that Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect areas would be the most receptive Northwest areas to voluntary busing.

Donald V. Strong, Arlington Heights Dist. 25 superintendent, said he knew nothing of Cronin's voluntary busing plan. Strong had no comment on how receptive Dist. 25 could be to bused black students.

John Fridlund, River Trails Dist. 26 superintendent, also said he was not familiar with the busing idea and declined to comment.

Earl L. Sutter, Mount Prospect Dist. 57 superintendent, said, "In many respects voluntary busing might work out well." He added that Dist. 57 could have room for bused black students.

Northwestern University will sponsor a conference on metropolitan school problems May 19. All Cook County school superintendents are invited to attend the conference to discuss potential relationships between city and suburban schools. Cronin has indicated the urban-suburban busing plan will be discussed at that time.

Poppy sale slated to aid veterans

The Des Plaines American Legion, the legion's auxiliary and the VFW Post will sell poppies Thursday to raise money for disabled veterans.

Members will be on street corners and making the rounds in restaurants and other places seeking donations for the flowers which will help support hospitalized veterans and their families.

Heading the local drive is Mrs. Thomas Hachmeister.

Driver test station opening delayed

Opening of the long-awaited Northwest suburban driver testing station has been postponed until at least late June to allow Schaumburg officials to examine parking plans for the facility in Woodfield Commons, Golf and Meacham roads.

Village Mgr. John E. Coste said the need for a parking plan review came to light during recent meetings with representatives of Sec. of State Michael J. Howlett.

The examination has been referred to the village zoning board for public hearing June 9. The zoning board recommendation is expected to reach the village board for approval June 22.

COSTE SAID the driver testing center is a "permitted use" in the commercially-zoned Woodfield Commons, but village codes require parking approval.

Schaumburg's zoning ordinance does not outline parking requirements for a driver testing facility, said Russell W. Parker, zoning board chairman.

The facility, which state officials had planned to open in May, will provide written and behind-the-wheel examinations for drivers' license applicants. License plates will not be sold at the new site.

Schaumburg officials say they will limit road tests to between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. to avoid rush hour traffic congestion.

ROAD TESTING of applicants will take place on adjacent streets near Woodfield Shopping Center rather than on the grounds of the office-commercial center.

Coste said the proposed road test route will "consist of a series of right-hand turns."

The search for a Northwest suburban driver testing site began in 1970. Locations in Arlington Heights, Palatine, Barrington and another Schaumburg site were considered, but later rejected.

State officials say the Woodfield

Commons location was chosen because of its central location and easy access from major roads and highways.

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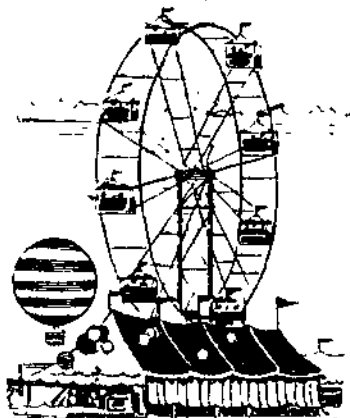
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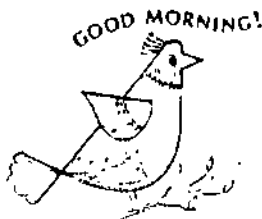
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The HERALD Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

27th Year—176

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, May 14, 1976

4 Sections, 48 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Showers

TODAY: Cloudy and mild with occasional showers and thunderstorms likely. High in the 60s; low in mid 50s.

SATURDAY: Partly cloudy and warmer. High in the low 70s.

Map on Page 2.

New facts in killing of JFK: panel

by DANIEL F. GILMORE
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate intelligence committee said Thursday it has evidence that may show why Lee Harvey Oswald shot John F. Kennedy and recommended Congress continue a probe into the role of U.S. intelligence agencies in the death.

The panel, in a closed-door session, voted to give the evidence it has uncovered to a proposed permanent panel for further examination.

Sen. Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa., a panel member, said he feels stronger than ever that the "Cuban connection holds the key to the riddle" of the assassination.

"I think we now know where we could go to find out," he said. "It is no longer like looking for a needle in a haystack."

Schweiker declined to elaborate. Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, the committee chairman, said that a subcommittee which investigated the Kennedy killing would draft a report on the evidence. The full committee then will decide whether to make it public.

Church, after announcing results of the committee vote, turned a news briefing over to Schweiker and Sen. Gary W. Hart, D-Colo. They all declined to say what evidence had been found.

Hart said it was not a question of the Warren Commission's finding that Oswald alone shot and killed Kennedy, "but why he did it" and the effectiveness of intelligence agencies in their actions before and after the event.

Schweiker and Hart said evidence.

(Continued on Page 3)



MOTHER AND DAUGHTER are both busy — one mowing the grass and the other eating lunch. Carolyn Siegel found no trouble watching daughter Amy while doing some needed yard work.

Police shut off pay talks with village

by LINDA PUNCH

Wheeling police will not participate in salary negotiations until the village recognizes the Combined Counties Police Assn. as their bargaining agent, police spokesmen said Thursday in a statement.

The statement was issued by Tad Leach, Michael Rompa, Larry Parks and Burt Kaminsky, all policemen and members of the employees' wage and salary committee.

Leach said police officers Wednesday voted unanimously to permit their representatives to meet with village negotiators, but only to seek recognition of the police union. Salary talks will not continue until then, Leach said.

The village board Monday denied a request that the Combined Counties Police Assn. be recognized as the bargaining agent for village employees. Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon said negotiations will be attended only by representatives of the 14-member wage and salary committee, the management negotiations team, the village attorney and trustee John Cole, a board-appointed observer.

TRUSTEES SAID the action means the board will not recognize the association. The board also said the village will no longer deduct association dues from pay checks.

Scanlon Thursday said he had no comment on the police statement.

Leach said police officers agreed negotiations should "center on official recognition of the Combined Counties Police Assn. as the elected representative of the police employees." He said that more than 90 per cent of the Wheeling police department employees are members of the association.

The police contend the village board

reneged on an agreement reached in 1970, which stated the board would recognize the "duly selected representatives of the majority of the Wheeling Police Dept."

SINCE 1970, The Village of Wheeling, including the current administration and village board, has had a gentlemen's agreement to deduct union dues and credit union payments. The village also reneged on this agreement," Leach said.

He said police feel that a "gentleman's agreement not to make official statements prior to the end of negotiations is no longer binding . . . As the village is not living up to a negotiated agreement, the employees no longer

(Continued on Page 5)

Village appeals court ruling on Manda project

Wheeling officials are appealing a Cook County Circuit Court ruling ordering the village to issue building permits to George Manda for a 254-unit apartment complex at 810 McHenry Rd.

Circuit Court Judge Raymond Berg ruled Manda is entitled to build the structures even though the developer had originally planned condominium apartments for the site. Village officials contend Manda should have sought another zoning variation when he changed plans for the complex from condominium to rental apartments.

In another ruling on the lawsuit, Berg said village officials could not be held liable for failing to issue building permits for the project. Berg refused to award \$3 million in damages sought by Manda. Wheeling officials contended they could not be sued for denying building permits.

MANDA, DEVELOPER of the apartment project, filed suit against the village in July when the village board failed to approve issuance of the permits.

The board rejected the project based on a plan commission recommendation that the zoning variation originally granted for the project no longer applied.

The variation was granted in 1973 for the 10.6 acres on Old McHenry Road. The project at the time was proposed as a condominium development.

Manda said the variation was needed to increase the project's density from 16 units to approximately 40 units per acre and keep the sale price of the condominium apartments under \$30,000.

After the variation was granted, Manda changed the project to an apartment development but failed to notify the village in writing. An opinion

(Continued on Page 5)

Today

Mike
Klein's
people



Their love for Morava outlives his death

"ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Gary Morava, an NCAA champion gymnast and Athlete of the Year at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale in 1972, died today at Firmin Desloge Hospital of spinal injuries suffered during a fall.

That is how the terse, professional, well edited and lightly written account began when it moved over the United Press International news wires early Thursday morning, Feb. 28, 1974, a black day for Gary's legions of friends.

The article continued that Gary had suffered "high cervical spine fractures and dislocation with severe spinal cord injury." It meant that his neck had been broken.

UPI's report stated that Gary had been a member of the U.S. All-Star Gymnastics Team, and that he had represented this country in many international meets.

THE WIRE SERVICE made a mistake, reporting that Gary's home was in Wheeling, Ill., when, indeed, he was proud to have been raised in Prospect Heights and equally proud to be a graduate of nearby Hersey High School.

And then the UPI account ended

Gary Morava was dead. The article

(Continued on Page 4)

Group seeks new vote by hospital board

Reconsider abortion decision?

by KURT BAER

The board of directors of Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, will reconsider its recent decision to permit abortions during the first three months of pregnancy, an official with a pro-life organization said Thursday.

At least one person on the hospital's 20-member board is ready to move for reconsideration at the board's meeting May 24, said Laura Canning, assistant director of the Illinois Right to Life Committee.

Miss Canning declined to identify the board member "because I'm afraid there might be some bad reaction

that would make it (reconsideration) not happen."

IF THE BOARD does not reconsider its April 27 decision or if it votes to reaffirm that decision, Right to Life will organize an economic boycott of the 465-bed hospital, Miss Canning said.

A majority of the board of directors must be in favor of reconsideration before another vote on the abortion policy can be taken.

Burton Chotiner, vice president of Northwest Community, said Thursday that any board member can ask at any time for a matter to be put on the meeting agenda.

Right to Life's interest in reconsideration of the abortion policy and the possibility of a boycott were presented at a 45-minute meeting with Chotiner Thursday.

DR. RICARDO CRUZ, Arlington Heights, and Kathy Breen, Arlington Heights, both opposed to the hospital's abortion policy, also attended the meeting with Chotiner.

"We expressed the tremendous amount of discord in the community (over the abortion policy) that he should have perceived by now," Miss Canning said.

"Three hundred people — all local — picketed the hospital on Mother's

Day. Church leaders have come out against it as well as community leaders," she said.

Chotiner said one of the anti-abortion representatives said further steps may be taken to protest the hospital's abortion policy. But he stopped short of saying what they might be.

"WE MET WITH the three individuals who asked to know why the board's decision was made and what the process of decision was," Chotiner said.

There were unconfirmed reports Thursday that a number of nurses at Northwest Community have signed a petition stating they will not care for patients who get abortions. The petitions likely will be presented to the board of directors, Miss Canning said.

"No petitions have been presented on behalf of the medical staff or the nursing staff," Chotiner said. "To my knowledge there is no petition drive."

Right to Life charges that the hospital board was pressured into allowing abortions by a group of seven obstetrician-gynecologists on Northwest Community's medical staff.

THE HOSPITAL'S previous policy permitted abortion only in cases where the mother's life was endangered by the pregnancy.

Robert H. Bukowski, president of the board of directors, has denied that the directors were pressured into making their decision.

Miss Canning said that Right to Life does not want the hospital "to rush ahead" with implementing the abortion policy because of the possibility of reconsideration.

The organization maintains that the April 27 vote to change the policy was 8-7, with five members absent. A second vote, with all board members present, would not approve the new policy, Right to Life says.

Hospital officials have declined to comment on the vote.

After observation and testing

Dist. 21 OKs kindergarten at age 4

An early kindergarten admittance policy was approved Thursday by the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 Board of Education.

The policy will allow kindergarten entry for 4 year olds who, after observation and testing, demonstrate they can be successful in a regular kindergarten class.

The policy will go into effect for the 1976-77 school year.

CHILDREN IN Dist. 21 must be 5 years old by Dec. 1 to enter kindergarten this September. The new policy will not set a cutoff date for 4 year olds who are allowed to enter kindergarten, said Marjorie Beu, assistant superintendent for instruction.

"We are concerned with the early

entrance of those 4 year olds who are not eligible for kindergarten because their 5th birthday arrives after Dec. 1, but they display some indication that they are more mature physically and mentally than other children the same chronological age," Miss Beu said.

The children who are considered for early entrance will be given psychological screening tests in addition to regular preschool screening used to determine kindergarten readiness.

Parents who request early kindergarten enrollment for their children will have to pay the cost of the psychological testing, the board decided Thursday.

Miss Beu said the psychological test

will cost about \$50 per child.

MIS BEU said parents who are interested in early entrance for their children next fall may bring them to the initial screening in late May. She said the screening date probably will be May 24.

In other action Thursday, the board rehired three nontenured teachers who were dismissed due to budget cutbacks earlier this year. The reinstated teachers will replace three teachers who resigned.

Larry Weaver, assistant superintendent for administration, said he expects at least 8 of the 60 nontenured teachers who were cut to be rehired at the next board meeting due to resignations.

The inside story

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Students, two instructors hit Harper hiring policy

The Harper College Board of Trustees Thursday night heard complaints from students and faculty members about recent administrative decisions.

One complaint was opposition from two part-time Harper instructors over the recommendation before the board to appoint Kenneth V. Dahlberg in a newly-created full-time art instructor position.

Responding to the complaint, the board tabled the recommendation for appointment and said it would discuss the matter in executive session following the meeting.

THE SECOND complaint involved approximately 15 students of Harper's hearing-impaired program who were protesting the administration's decision not to rehire Harper's only hearing-impaired instructor, Cathy Kalbacher, for the 1978-1979 school year.

The board did not respond to the students' complaints.

In the nationwide search for the full-time art instructor, 173 applications were received, with a final screening of four persons, from which Dahlberg was selected for appointment.

Two part-time art instructors, Soph-

ie Sarlas and Judith DeJan, each applied for the job. They both said they were told by college officials that a younger, less experienced person would be given the job. Dahlberg is 25, the two part-time instructors are in their 40s.

THE TWO WOMEN said they would appeal to "state and federal commis-

sions" if Dahlberg's appointment is approved.

William Hecker, spokesman for the Harper Hearing-Impaired Students and their parents, complained to the board that although they had repeatedly asked why Kalbacher was not rehired, neither they nor Kalbacher had received any explanations.

Village appeals court ruling on Manda project

(Continued from Page 1)
ion by former Village Atty. Paul Hamer said the variation was no longer valid because it applied to a condominium project, not apartments.

BASED ON Hamer's opinion, the plan commission recommended rejection of the project, and the village board denied a request to issue building permits.

In another case, the village issued occupancy permits to Richard Calfa for a building at 1111 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling, after a lengthy lawsuit.

Calfa filed suit against the village after Wheeling officials ordered him to vacate basement offices in the building. Village officials said plans to use the basement offices never were approved.

The village also had cited the building for violations of the village fire limits ordinance which prohibits frame buildings in the commercial area.

John Burke, village attorney, said Calfa's building is not legal because of changes in the fire limits ordinance. He said the building also has been brought into compliance with the building code.

Police end pay talks, demand recognition

(Continued from Page 1)
feel compelled to withhold information from the public."

Thomas Markus, acting village manager and a member of the board negotiating team, Thursday said if police representatives "don't care to be part of negotiations, that's their decision."

"I'm sure the other employees will be glad to discuss negotiations," he said.

Administrative Assistant Greg Peters, a second member of the board bargaining team, said trustees had processed union dues and credit union checkoffs as "a service to the police department."

"They have every right to take it away. It was a service and nothing else," he said.

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Wednesday Special
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Veal Parmigiana
Sizzling veal steak, breaded then topped with a velvety-rich Italian sauce and thick, hearty slices of melted Mozzarella cheese. Served with french fries or baked potato (when available), hot toasted garlic bread. Antipasto salad and Italian dressing. **\$1.89**

Friday Special
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The HERALD

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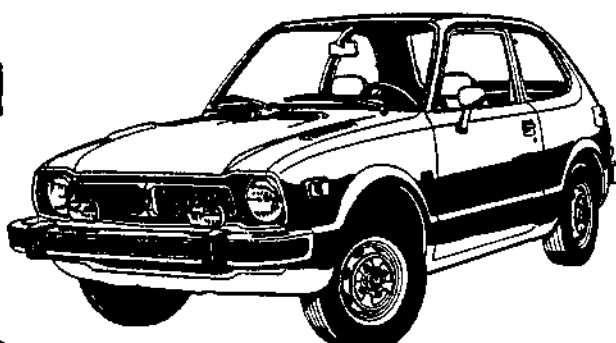
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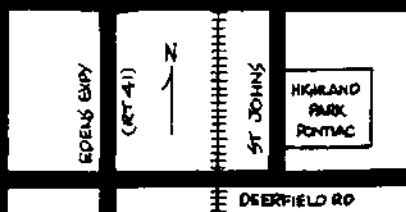
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Mob links probed in murder of Elk Grove family

Police and a Cook County Grand Jury are probing possible crime syndicate ties to an Elk Grove Village man, who with his family was found slain in their home last week.

Police said an address book belonging to Frank Columbo, 43, containing names similar to known crime syndicate figures was found in the home, 55 Brantwood Dr.

Although some of the surnames — DeStefano, DeBartolo and Gargano — are the same as those of known mob figures, they are "common Italian names," said village Deputy Police

Chief William Kohnke. The investigation so far has not linked them to the syndicate, he said. Authorities Thursday were investigating an anonymous letter and a

mystery telephone call in hopes they will lead to the slayers. A letter was received by police Thursday afternoon naming two men as the killers of Columbo, 43, his wife, Mary, 40, and their son, Michael, 13.

The companies, which police have declined to identify, are said to deal in cartage and temporary labor services.

Kohnke said a connection between the companies and the deaths is suspected partly because they have not cooperated with police inquiries.

Police disclosed this week that Columbo kept up to \$70,000 in cash in a safe in the house along with records of financial transactions, insurance policies and a will.

A coroner's report also indicated the family was tortured before being murdered and that the fatal wounds were inflicted by gunshots.

Columbo had been bludgeoned with a sports trophy and all three had been stabbed numerous times with a pair of scissors found in the home.

Their bodies were found last Friday by police who suspect the family was murdered late the night of Tuesday, May 4.

Mixed views to Cronin busing plan

by BONITA BRODT

A voluntary plan supported by the state superintendent of schools to bus inner city black students into suburban schools has received mixed reactions from local school superintendents.

Illinois Schools Supt. Joseph P. Cronin has said voluntary busing would help desegregate Chicago schools, which were recently placed on probation by the Illinois Board of Education for failure to submit an acceptable desegregation plan.

At the same time, Cronin has said that voluntarily busing of black Chicago students — both elementary and high school levels — into suburban schools facing steady enrollment declines could help offset any additional suburban school closings.

LES BROWNLEE, communications director for the Chicago Board of Education, said the Chicago school neighborhoods to be considered in any voluntary desegregation plan would be predominantly black areas in the South, West and Southwest sides of Chicago.

He estimated that to bus those students to Northwest suburban schools could mean up to an hour-and-a-half bus ride.

Any decision to accept Cronin's idea would have to be approved by the Chicago Board of Education and by the boards of education of suburban school districts.

There is room in most Northwest suburban schools to receive bused students, but local school superintendents are reluctant to say how receptive their districts would be to such a plan.

BECAUSE OF enrollment declines, Gregory School in Mount Prospect Dist. 37 was closed in 1973-74; both Park View School, River Trails Dist. 26, and North School, Arlington Heights Dist. 25, will be closed in 1976-77 and Sunset Park School, also in Dist. 37, will close in September 1977. Dist. 25 and other local districts are considering future closings because of enrollment declines.

Out of an approximate 88,700 student enrollment in Northwest suburban elementary and high schools with enrollment declines, only about 300 of those students are black.

Most local superintendents were reluctant to discuss possibilities for voluntary busing until they had more facts about what a busing plan would involve. They also said it was important to know how the communities would respond to such plans.

Each superintendent said any decision to accept a voluntary busing plan would have to be made by the school board.

KENNETH F. GILL, Wheeling-Butler Grove Dist. 21 superintendent, expressed reservations on a busing program.

"I am generally against busing of any kind. I think it has too many restrictions involved," he said.

Student enrollments in Dist. 21 schools have dropped in the past two years with another decline expected next term. However, because long-range projections indicate there may be an increase in student enrollments by 1981 because of new housing constructions in the area, Gill said he did not believe the district was in a position to consider voluntarily bused black students.

On the other hand, Roger W. Bardwell, Elk Grove Dist. 59 superintendent, said, "I think integration is a very reasonable goal. I think we have learned that forced busing does not bring the hoped for results. A voluntary method certainly deserves some consideration," he said.

Bardwell said there would be space for voluntary bused black students in Dist. 59, which has experienced shrinking enrollments for two years.

CRONIN HAS SAID that Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect areas would be the most receptive Northwest areas to voluntary busing.

Donald V. Strong, Arlington Heights Dist. 25 superintendent, said he knew nothing of Cronin's voluntary busing plan. Strong had no comment on how receptive Dist. 25 could be to bused black students.

John Fridlund, River Trails Dist. 26 superintendent, also said he was not familiar with the busing idea and declined to comment.

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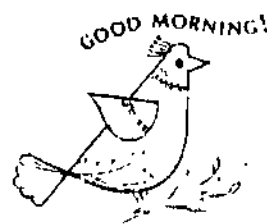
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

10th Year—61

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, May 14, 1976

4 Sections, 48 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Showers

TODAY: Cloudy and mild with occasional showers and thunderstorms likely. High in the 60s; low in mid 50s.

SATURDAY: Partly cloudy and warmer. High in the low 70s.

Map on Page 2.

New facts in killing of JFK: panel

by DANIEL F. GILMORE
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate intelligence committee said Thursday it has evidence that may show why Lee Harvey Oswald shot John F. Kennedy and recommended Congress continue a probe into the role of U.S. intelligence agencies in the death.

The panel, in a closed-door session, voted to give the evidence it has uncovered to a proposed permanent panel for further examination.

Sen. Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa., a panel member, said he feels stronger than ever that the "Cuban connection holds the key to the riddle" of the assassination. "I think we now know where we could go to find out," he said. "It is no longer like looking for a needle in a haystack."

Schweiker declined to elaborate. Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, the committee chairman, said that a subcommittee which investigated the Kennedy killing would draft a report on the evidence. The full committee then will decide whether to make it public.

Church, after announcing results of the committee vote, turned a news briefing over to Schweiker and Sen. Gary W. Hart, D-Colo. They all declined to say what evidence had been found.

Hart said it was not a question of the Warren Commission's finding that Oswald alone shot and killed Kennedy, "but why he did it" and the effectiveness of intelligence agencies in their actions before and after the event.

Schweiker and Hart said evi-

(Continued on Page 3)



A FEW MORE nails and Jim Ignoffo's ecology box will be ready to use. Jim, 11, and other students at St. Joseph the Worker School, Wheeling, work on crafts, woodworking and other elective courses

Thursdays. On sunny spring days students also participate in tennis and horticulture. Electives are offered throughout the school year once a week on Thursdays.

Group seeks new vote by hospital board

Reconsider abortion decision?

by KURT BAER

The board of directors of Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, will reconsider its recent decision to permit abortions during the first three months of pregnancy, an official with a pro-life organization said Thursday.

At least one person on the hospital's 20-member board is ready to move for reconsideration at the board's meet-

ing May 24, said Laura Canning, assistant director of the Illinois Right to Life Committee.

Miss Canning declined to identify the board member "because I'm afraid there might be some bad reaction that would make it (reconsideration) not happen."

IF THE BOARD does not reconsider its April 27 decision or if it votes to reaffirm that decision, Right to Life

will organize an economic boycott of the 465-bed hospital, Miss Canning said.

A majority of the board of directors must be in favor of reconsideration before another vote on the abortion policy can be taken.

Burton Chotiner, vice president of Northwest Community, said Thursday that any board member can ask at any time for a matter to be put on the meeting agenda.

Right to Life's interest in reconsideration of the abortion policy and the possibility of a boycott were presented at a 45-minute meeting with Chotiner Thursday.

DR. RICARDO CRUZ, Arlington Heights, and Kathy Breen, Arlington Heights, both opposed to the hospital's abortion policy, also attended the meeting with Chotiner.

"We expressed the tremendous amount of discord in the community (over the abortion policy) that he should have perceived by now," Miss Canning said.

"Three hundred people — all local — picketed the hospital on Mother's Day. Church leaders have come out against it as well as community leaders," she said.

Chotiner said one of the anti-abortion representatives said further steps may be taken to protest the hospital's abortion policy. But he stopped short of saying what they might be.

"WE MET WITH the three individuals who asked to know why the board's decision was made and what the process of decision was," Chotiner said.

There were unconfirmed reports Thursday that a number of nurses at Northwest Community have signed a petition stating they will not care for patients who get abortions. The petitions likely will be presented to the board of directors, Miss Canning said.

"No petitions have been presented on behalf of the medical staff or the nursing staff," Chotiner said. "To my knowledge there is no petition drive."

Right to Life charges that the hospital board was pressured into allowing abortions by a group of seven obstetrician-gynecologists on Northwest Community's medical staff.

THE HOSPITAL'S previous policy permitted abortion only in cases where the mother's life was endangered by the pregnancy.

Robert H. Bukowski, president of the board of directors, has denied that the directors were pressured into making their decision.

Miss Canning said that Right to Life does not want the hospital "to rush ahead" with implementing the abortion policy because of the possibility of reconsideration.

The organization maintains that the April 27 vote to change the policy was 8-7, with five members absent. A second vote, with all board members present, would not approve the new policy, Right to Life says.

Hospital officials have declined to comment on the vote.

(Continued on Page 5)

Mob ties probed in family's murder

Police and a Cook County Grand Jury are probing possible crime syndicate ties to an Elk Grove Village man, who with his family was found slain in their home last week.

Police said an address book belonging to Frank Colombo, 43, containing names similar to known crime syndi-

cate figures was found in the home, 55 Brantwood Dr.

Although some of the surnames — DeStefano, DeBartolo and Gargano — are the same as those of known mob figures, they are "common Italian names," said village Deputy Police Chief William Kohnke. The in-

vestigation so far has not linked them to the syndicate, he said.

Authorities Thursday were investigating an anonymous letter and a mystery telephone call in hopes they will lead to the slayers.

A letter was received by police Thursday afternoon naming two men as the killers of Colombo, 43, his wife, Mary, 40, and their son, Michael, 13.

The men named in the letter "will be talked to," Kohnke said, but added that several similar tips have been received in the last week.

Investigators are also trying to track down a man who called the department late Monday afternoon reporting he had seen someone with two citizens' bands radios that were taken from the home.

The caller is not suspected of involvement in the slayings, but he may be able to provide details helpful in solving the case, Kohnke said.

"BUT WE'RE NOT putting any credence in these tips as far as prime suspects," he said.

Kohnke, as well as the state's attorney's office, said arrests were not immediately expected.

The grand jury also began hearing testimony of Colombo's acquaintances and business associates and was expected to subpoena officers and records of two firms that police say Colombo was a partner in.

The companies, which police have declined to identify, are said to deal in cartage and temporary labor services.

Kohnke said a connection between the companies and the deaths is suspected partly because they have not cooperated with police inquiries.

Police disclosed this week that Col-

Dist. 21 approves policy to admit kindergartners at 4

An early kindergarten admittance policy was approved Thursday by the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 Board of Education.

The policy will allow kindergarten entry for 4 year olds who, after observation and testing, demonstrate they can be successful in a regular kindergarten class.

The policy will go into effect for the 1976-77 school year.

CHILDREN IN Dist. 21 must be 5 years old by Dec. 1 to enter kindergarten this September. The new policy will not set a cutoff date for 4 year olds who are allowed to enter kindergarten, said Marjorie Beu, assistant superintendent for instruction.

"We are concerned with the early entrance of those 4 year olds who are not eligible for kindergarten because their 5th birthday arrives after Dec. 1, but they display some indication that they are more mature physically and mentally than other children the same chronological age," Miss Beu said.

The children who are considered for

early entrance will be given psychological screening tests in addition to regular preschool screening used to determine kindergarten readiness.

Parents who request early kindergarten enrollment for their children will have to pay the cost of the psychological testing, the board decided Thursday.

Miss Beu said the psychological test will cost about \$50 per child.

MIS BEU said parents who are interested in early entrance for their children next fall may bring them to the initial screening in late May. She said the screening date probably will be May 24.

In other action Thursday, the board rehired three nontenured teachers who were dismissed due to budget cutbacks earlier this year. The reinstated teachers will replace three teachers who resigned.

Larry Weaver, assistant superintendent for administration, said he expects at least 8 of the 60 nontenured teachers who were cut to be rehired at the next board meeting due to resignations.

Parks needs to be topic of workshops

A series of workshop sessions on future park needs will be held by the Buffalo Grove Park District in the wake of the 4-1 defeat of a parks referendum last week.

The park board voted Thursday to invite the public representatives from the village and school districts to meet with the board on a regular basis for discussion of a future referendum.

Five residents presented a letter to the park board citing a lack of specific information and planning on last week's referendum, and requested establishment of a citizens' group to help the board plan for a future referendum.

PARK COMR. William Kiddle said park board members will "have to address ourselves to a broader range of groups next time — we're starting all over again, and we've learned from our mistakes."

Kiddle said the park board would meet with "an umbrella of the community" before proposing another referendum. Before the board was forced to go to last week's referendum as the result of a Mill Creek petition drive, the Board was planning for a fall referendum.

Kiddle said a date for a future referendum was uncertain, and said the park board would set the date after receiving input from citizens.

Donna Force, one of the authors of the letter to the park board said the referendum defeat "proved the voter population is becoming more sophisticated."

"There just wasn't enough voter input in the last referendum," Mrs. Force said. "We're all in favor of more parks and better facilities, but we want more planning before a major proposal is voted on."

Mrs. Force said she was "pleased" the park board agreed to hold the workshop session and said she hoped a cross-section of Buffalo Grove residents would attend.

The first meeting will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. at the park district office, 150 Raupp Blvd.

Signup Saturday

for parks preschool

Registration for the Buffalo Grove Park District's preschool program will be Saturday at the park district office, 150 Raupp Blvd.

Applicants for the fall program must be 4 years old by Dec. 1. A \$10 deposit for the eight-week session is required and is not refundable.

Registration for the Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes will be from 9 to 10:30 a.m. The fee is \$80. Signup for Tuesday-Thursday classes will be from 10:30 a.m. to noon. The fee is \$40.

For more information, call the park district at 537-0356.

Mixed reactions to Cronin's plan to bus students

by BONITA BRODT

A voluntary plan supported by the state superintendent of schools to bus inner city black students into suburban schools has received mixed reactions from local school superintendents.

Illinois Schools Supt. Joseph P. Cronin has said voluntary busing would help desegregate Chicago schools, which were recently placed on probation by the Illinois Board of Education for failure to submit an acceptable desegregation plan.

At the same time, Cronin has said that voluntarily busing of black Chicago students — both elementary and high school levels — into suburban schools facing steady enrollment declines could help offset any additional suburban school closings.

LES BROWNLEE, communications

(Continued on Page 6)

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Today

Mike Klein's people



Their love for Morava outlives his death

"ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Gary Morava, an NCAA champion gymnast and Athlete of the Year at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale in 1972, died today at Firmin Desloge Hospital of spinal injuries suffered during a fall."

That is how the terse, professional, well edited and tightly written account began when it moved over the United Press International news wires early Thursday morning, Feb. 28, 1974, a black day for Gary's legions of friends.

The article continued that Gary had suffered "high cervical spine fractures and dislocation with severe spinal cord injury." It meant that his neck had been broken.

UPI's report stated that Gary had been a member of the U.S. All-Star Gymnastics Team, and that he had represented this country in many international meets.

THE WIRE SERVICE made a mistake, reporting that Gary's home was in Wheeling, Ill., when, indeed, he was proud to have been raised in Prospect Heights and equally proud to be a graduate of nearby Hershey High School.

And then the UPI account ended.

Gary Morava was dead. The ar-

(Continued on Page 4)

Students, two instructors hit Harper hiring policy

The Harper College Board of Trustees Thursday night heard complaints from students and faculty members about recent administrative decisions.

One complaint was opposition from two part-time Harper instructors over the recommendation before the board to appoint Kenneth V. Dahlberg in a newly-created full-time art instructor position.

Responding to the complaint, the board tabled the recommendation for appointment and said it would discuss the matter in executive session following the meeting.

THE SECOND complaint involved approximately 15 students of Harper's hearing-impaired program who were protesting the administration's decision not to rehire Harper's only hearing-impaired instructor, Cathy Kalbacher, for the 1976-1977 school year.

The board did not respond to the students' complaints.

In the nationwide search for the full-time art instructor, 173 applications were received, with a final screening of four persons, from which Dahlberg was selected for appointment.

Two part-time art instructors, Sophie Sarlas and Judith DeJan, each applied for the job. They both said they were told by college officials that a younger, less experienced person would be given the job. Dahlberg is 36, the two part-time instructors are in their 40s.

THE TWO WOMEN said they would appeal to "state and federal commissions" if Dahlberg's appointment is approved.

William Hecker, spokesman for the Harper Hearing-Impaired Students and their parents, complained to the board that although they had repeatedly asked why Kalbacher was not rehired, neither they nor Kalbacher had received any explanations.

When contacted Thursday night, Kalbacher said she was notified in December she would not be rehired.

Mob links probed in murder of family

(Continued from Page 1) umbo kept up to \$70,000 in cash in a safe in the house along with records of financial transactions, insurance policies and a will.

A coronor's report also indicated the family was tortured before being murdered and that the fatal wounds were inflicted by gunshots.

Columbo had been bludgeoned with a sports trophy and all three had been stabbed numerous times with a pair of scissors found in the home.

Their bodies were found last Friday by police who suspect the family was murdered late the night of Tuesday, May 4.

Ambulance signups still being accepted

Applications are still available for the Buffalo Grove Fire Department's subscription ambulance service which starts June 1.

Fire Chief Wayne Winter said the department was delayed in sending out statements to residents who have already joined the service, and said payment can be made after the June 1 deadline.

The ambulance plan provides unlimited service for residents and their guests for a yearly fee of \$20. Residents not joining the program will pay \$70 for each call, Winter said.

For more information, call the fire department at 537-0995.

Kalbacher said she repeatedly asked her supervisor, Guerin Fisher, vice president of student affairs, why she would not be rehired.

"I WAS TOLD I couldn't have a reason — there was no reason," she said. Kalbacher said she received no indication that her work had been unsatisfactory.

Kalbacher was instrumental in

creating a hearing-impaired program at Harper in 1973. Since then, she has remained the only full-time professional instructor for the 18 students in the program.

She was recommended for promotion from instructor to assistant professor by a faculty evaluation committee last fall, but did not receive the promotion.

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Thin slices of freshly roasted U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, dipped in natural juices with the unique flavor of Lums secret recipe. Served with french fries and cole slaw on a toasted bun. Also includes a small frosted schooner of beer or beverage of your choice. \$1.89

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Our choice chopped beef cooked the way you like it, topped with hickory smoked bacon and melted cheddar cheese all on a toasted bun. Platter includes a mound of golden brown french fries, creamy cole slaw, lettuce, tomato and a pickle spear. Also includes a small frosted schooner of beer or beverage of your choice. \$1.89

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Opening of driver testing station delayed until June

Opening of the long-awaited Northwest suburban driver testing station has been postponed until at least late June to allow Schaumburg officials to examine parking plans for the facility in Woodfield Commons, Golf and Meacham roads.

Village Mgr. John E. Coste said the need for a parking plan review came to light during recent meetings with representatives of Sec. of State Michael J. Howlett.

The examination has been referred to the village zoning board for public hearing June 9. The zoning board recommendation is expected to reach the village board for approval June 22.

COSTE SAID the driver testing center is a "permitted use" in the commercially-zoned Woodfield Commons, but village codes require parking approval.

Schaumburg's zoning ordinance does not outline parking requirements for a driver testing facility, said Russell W. Parker, zoning board chairman.

The facility, which state officials had planned to open in May, will provide written and behind-the-wheel examinations for drivers' license applicants. License plates will not be sold at the new site.

Schaumburg officials say they will limit road tests to between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. to avoid rush hour traffic congestion.

ROAD TESTING of applicants will take place on adjacent streets near Woodfield Shopping Center rather than on the grounds of the office-commercial center.

Coste said the proposed road test route will "consist of a series of right-hand turns."

The search for a Northwest suburban driver testing site began in 1970. Locations in Arlington Heights, Palatine, Barrington and another Schaumburg site were considered, but later rejected.

State officials say the Woodfield Commons location was chosen because of its central location and easy access from major roads and highways.

The state is paying approximately \$5 per square-foot for the store-front office at 1231 E. Golf Rd. The 4,400 square-foot building is being leased by the state from J. Emil Anderson and Sons, developers. The state also leases a six-story building in Woodfield Plaza, east of the proposed testing site, from the Anderson firm.

Lease arrangements for the building, used by the Illinois Dept. of Transportation, are being investigated by a special Illinois House subcommittee.

Mixed views to Cronin busing plan

(Continued from page 1)

director for the Chicago Board of Education, said the Chicago school neighborhoods to be considered in any voluntary desegregation plan would be predominantly black areas in the South, West and Southwest sides of Chicago.

He estimated that to bus those students to Northwest suburban schools could mean up to an hour-and-a-half bus ride.

Any decision to accept Cronin's idea would have to be approved by the Chicago Board of Education and by the boards of education of suburban school districts.

There is room in most Northwest suburban schools to receive bused students, but local school superintendents are reluctant to say how receptive their districts would be to such a plan.

BECAUSE OF enrollment declines, Gregory School in Mount Prospect Dist. 57 was closed in 1975-76; both Park View School, River Trails Dist. 26, and North School, Arlington Heights Dist. 25, will be closed in 1976-77 and Sunset Park School, also in Dist. 57, will close in September 1977. Dist. 25 and other local districts are considering future closings because of enrollment declines.

Out of an approximate 88,790 student enrollment in Northwest suburban elementary and high schools with enrollment declines, only about 300 of those students are black.

Most local superintendents were reluctant to discuss possibilities for voluntary busing until they had more facts about what a busing plan would involve. They also said it was important to know how the communities would respond to such plans.

Each superintendent said any decision to accept a voluntary busing plan would have to be made by the school board.

KENNETH F. GILL, Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 superintendent, expressed reservations on a busing program.

"I am generally against busing of any kind. I think it has too many restrictions involved," he said.

Student enrollments in Dist. 21 schools have dropped in the past two years with another decline expected next term. However, because long-range projections indicate there may be an increase in student enrollments by 1981 because of new housing constructions in the area, Gill said he did not believe the district was in a position to consider voluntarily bused black students.

On the other hand, Roger W. Bardwell, Elk Grove Dist. 59 superintendent, said, "I think integration is a very reasonable goal. I think we have learned that forced busing does not bring the hoped for results. A voluntary method certainly deserves some consideration," he said.

Bardwell said there would be space for voluntary bused black students in Dist. 59, which has experienced shrinking enrollments for two years.

CRONIN HAS SAID that Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect areas would be the most receptive Northwest areas to voluntary busing.

Donald V. Strong, Arlington Heights Dist. 25 superintendent, said he knew nothing of Cronin's voluntary busing plan. Strong had no comment on how receptive Dist. 25 could be to bused black students.

John Fridlund, River Trails Dist. 26 superintendent, also said he was not familiar with the busing idea and declined to comment.

Hopes rise for tavern conversion

Plans to convert the historic Drexler Tavern in Long Grove into village offices have received a boost with the donation of a site for the building.

A site in downtown Long Grove has been offered by Robert McNitt, owner of the Red Oaks Home Furnishings Store. The site is now leased by the village.

The 117-year-old tavern has been the subject of a community effort to save and renovate the building.

The owner of the building, Ill. Rte. 53 and Hicks Road, has given the building to the Long Grove Historical Society provided it is moved from the property.

Current plans call for renovation of the building for office use and an addition of a meeting room.

"We're still working on size and the details necessary to make things satisfactory to everyone concerned," Village Supt. Tony Berg said.

COST OF MOVING and renovating the building has been estimated at \$40,000. The historical society currently has \$10,000 pledged for the project and the village may also have funds to contribute, Berg said.

The addition of the meeting room would be done in a way so that the architectural significance of the building would not be destroyed, Berg said.

The best time for completing the project would be during the summer, but it depends on when details can be worked out, Berg said.

The village currently rents office space in Kildeer Elementary School.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

Showers

TODAY: Cloudy and mild with occasional showers and thunderstorms likely. High in the 60s; low in mid 50s.

SATURDAY: Partly cloudy and warmer. High in the low 70s.

Map on Page 2.

19th Year—309

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Friday, May 14, 1976

4 Sections, 48 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

New facts in killing of JFK: panel

by DANIEL F. GILMORE
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate intelligence committee said Thursday it has evidence that may show why Lee Harvey Oswald shot John F. Kennedy and recommended Congress continue a probe into the role of U.S. intelligence agencies in the death.

The panel, in a closed-door session, voted to give the evidence it has uncovered to a proposed permanent panel for further examination.

Sen. Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa., a panel member, said he feels stronger than ever that the "Cuban connection holds the key to the riddle" of the assassination.

"I think we now know where we could go to find out," he said. "It is no longer like looking for a needle in a haystack."

Schweiker declined to elaborate.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, the committee chairman, said that a subcommittee which investigated the Kennedy killing would draft a report on the evidence. The full committee then will decide whether to make it public.

Church, after announcing results of the committee vote, turned a news briefing over to Schweiker and Sen. Gary W. Hart, D-Colo. They all declined to say what evidence had been found.

Hart said it was not a question of the Warren Commission's finding that Oswald alone shot and killed Kennedy. "but why he did it" and the effectiveness of intelligence agencies in their actions before and after the event.

Schweiker and Hart said evi-

(Continued on Page 3)

Today

Mike Klein's people



Their love for Morava outlives his death

"ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Gary Morava, an NCAA champion gymnast and Athlete of the Year at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale in 1972, died today at Firmin Desloge Hospital of spinal injuries suffered during a fall."

That is how the terse, professional, well edited and tightly written account began when it moved over the United Press International news wires early Thursday morning, Feb. 28, 1974, a black day for Gary's legions of friends.

The article continued that Gary had suffered "high cervical spine fractures and dislocation with severe spinal cord injury." It meant that his neck had been broken.

UPI's report stated that Gary had been a member of the U.S. All-Star Gymnastics Team, and that he had represented this country in many international meets.

THE WIRE SERVICE made a mistake, reporting that Gary's home was in Wheeling, Ill., when, indeed, he was proud to have been raised in Prospect Heights and equally proud to be a graduate of nearby Hersey High School.

And then the UPI account ended.

Gary Morava was dead. The ar-

(Continued on Page 4)

Only way to clear the air: Canupp

New plea for probe of 4 officials

by JUDY JOBBITT

A second Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 board member, Charles Canupp, has asked for a full investigation by the county schools superintendent on charges concerning the conduct of two board members and administrators in the unit school district study.

At the same time, the four district officials being charged with wrongdoings by board member Paul Kucharski said Thursday they also want to have Richard Martwick, county superintendent, respond to the charges.

Kucharski charged the board members and administrators with withholding information about the progress of the unit district petitioning and misrepresenting facts.

CANUPP, IN A LETTER to Martwick, asked for an investigation and hearings to "clear the air" on the charges made against board members Judith Zanca and Emil Bahmaier, Supt. Roger Bardwell and Leah Cummins, public relations director.

Canupp, who was elected to the board in April, said he wants a full investigation because "action from Martwick's office is the only way the air will be cleared."

"Needless to say there are a lot of people with a lot of questions on their mind," said Canupp. "The integrity of

Council backs Dist. 59 unit vote

The Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 School Community Council has voted to support taking the unit school district issue to the voters.

The council, which is an independent parents group in Dist. 59, Wednesday approved a resolution supporting the unit district petition's request to hold a referendum on forming a Dist. 59 unit district.

Marilyn Maysamen, council president, said the group was divided on whether a unit district should be formed, but agreed the voters should be allowed to decide the issue.

"BECAUSE OUR group was split, it was hard to speak for the whole council. Everybody has their own ideas," she said.

"If it goes to a referendum, maybe people will be educated a bit more during the public hearings to make a more intelligent decision," she said.

The unit district petitions were accepted by Richard J. Martwick, Cook County schools superintendent, Thursday.

the board and administration has been questioned and the community is concerned."

day. The petitions request a referendum be held on the formation of a Dist. 59 unit district that would include Elk Grove and Forest View high schools in addition to the current Dist. 59 schools.

A unit district would place the elementary and high schools under one school board and administration. Currently, Dist. 59 is one of seven elementary districts in High School Dist. 214.

Martwick plans to set dates for public hearings within the next week. The hearings are required as part of the legal process of presenting the issue to voters. At the hearings, evidence supporting and opposing the unit district can be presented.

Martwick would make recommendations based on evidence submitted during the hearings to Joseph Cronin, state schools superintendent, who would make the final decision about holding a referendum.

He said an investigation by the county office and public hearings on the charges would answer these ques-

tions and reestablish the community's confidence.

"I WISH MARTWICK would hold a hearing," said Mrs. Zanca. "I'd like to see the whole situation cleared."

"If Martwick thinks the charges warrant an investigation, then he should do it. I've done nothing wrong. I wish he'd make a statement on the whole thing," she said.

Bahmaier said he also "would welcome a hearing by Martwick because everything was done in a strictly legal manner and with legal counsel."

Mrs. Cummins said she would like a hearing because "with this thing unsettled there's an erosion of confidence."

MRS. CUMMINS, MRS. Zanca and Bahmaier are on the committee of 10 residents who filed petitions with Martwick requesting a Dist. 59 unit district election.

Bardwell said he would like "the air cleared because the allegations are so completely false." He said he questions whether Martwick is in the position to investigate the charges against Mrs. Cummins and himself.

"It's the board of education that has to go over these charges. Martwick is only involved if it involves our certification," he said.

BARDWELL SAID HE plans to respond to the charges at the board meeting Monday.

Canupp said he also has encouraged local parent-teacher organization presidents to write to Martwick and "make their feelings known whatever they might be."

He said he also "disagrees totally with the manner of admitted secrecy on the part of the two board members and administrators. I did feel as a board member that I and other board members should have been informed that the petition had been filed."

THE BOARD HELD AN executive session April 26 to discuss hiring a legal firm for advice on the unit district movement after the petitions were filed by the committee. Board members were not informed about the filing until after the regular meeting when they approved hiring the legal firm of Reid, Ochenschlager, Murphy and Hupp for the unit district movement.

Canupp said he voted to hire the firm because, "I felt once and for all the issue must be brought to the voters, but in an unbiased manner, to give them the right to decide for themselves the unit district issue."

The proposed unit district would include Forest View and Elk Grove high schools in addition to the current Dist. 59 schools. One board and administration would govern elementary and high schools.

NW Community to reconsider abortion ruling?

by KURT BAER

The board of directors of Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, will reconsider its recent decision to permit abortions during the first three months of pregnancy, an official with a pro-life organization said Thursday.

At least one person on the hospital's 20-member board is ready to move for reconsideration at the board's meeting May 24, said Laura Canning, assistant director of the Illinois Right to Life Committee.

Miss Canning declined to identify the board member "because I'm afraid there might be some bad reaction that would make it (reconsideration) not happen."

IF THE BOARD does not reconsider its April 27 decision or if it votes to reaffirm that decision, Right to Life will organize an economic boycott of the 465-bed hospital, Miss Canning said.

A majority of the board of directors must be in favor of reconsideration before another vote on the abortion policy can be taken.

Burton Chotiner, vice president of Northwest Community, said Thursday that any board member can ask at any time for a matter to be put on the meeting agenda.

Right to Life's interest in reconsideration of the abortion policy and the possibility of a boycott were presented at a 45-minute meeting with Chotiner Thursday.

DR. RICARDO CRUZ, Arlington Heights, and Kathy Breen, Arlington Heights, both opposed to the hospital's abortion policy, also attended the meeting with Chotiner.

"We expressed the tremendous amount of discord in the community (over the abortion policy) that he should have perceived by now," Miss Canning said.

"Three hundred people — all local — picketed the hospital on Mother's

Day. Church leaders have come out against it as well as community leaders," she said.

Chotiner said one of the anti-abortion representatives said further steps may be taken to protest the hospital's abortion policy. But he stopped short of saying what they might be.

"WE MET WITH the three individuals who asked to know why the board's decision was made and what the process of decision was," Chotiner said.

There were unconfirmed reports Thursday that a number of nurses at Northwest Community have signed a petition stating they will not care for patients who get abortions. The petitions likely will be presented to the board of directors, Miss Canning said.

"No petitions have been presented on behalf of the medical staff or the nursing staff," Chotiner said. "To my knowledge there is no petition drive."

Right to Life charges that the hospital board was pressured into allowing abortions by a group of seven obstetrician-gynecologists on Northwest Community's medical staff.

THE HOSPITAL'S previous policy permitted abortion only in cases where the mother's life was endangered by the pregnancy.

Robert H. Bukowski, president of the board of directors, has denied that the directors were pressured into making their decision.

Miss Canning said that Right to Life does not want the hospital "to rush ahead" with implementing the abortion policy because of the possibility of reconsideration.

The organization maintains that the April 27 vote to change the policy was 8-7, with five members absent. A second vote, with all board members present, would not approve the new policy, Right to Life says.

Hospital officials have declined to comment on the vote.



FINIAN NAPS in Rainbow Valley while his daughter Sharon, played by Karen Newman, sings with Woody, played by Jeff Thorsen, during the Conant High School production of "Finian's Rainbow." The musical will be staged at 8 p.m. today and Saturday at the school, 700 E. Cougar Tr., Hoffman Estates. Rick Burkhart is cast in the lead role. All tickets are \$2 and can be purchased at the door.

Police probe links to mob in murder

Police and a Cook County Grand Jury are probing possible crime syndicate ties to an Elk Grove Village man, who with his family was found slain in their home last week.

Police said an address book belonging to Frank Columbo, 43, containing names similar to known crime syndicate figures was found in the home, 55 Brantwood Dr.

Although some of the surnames — DeStefano, DeBartolo and Gargano — are the same as those of known mob figures, they are "common Italian names," said village Deputy Police Chief William Kohnke. The investigation so far has not linked them to the syndicate, he said.

Authorities Thursday were investigating an anonymous letter and a mystery telephone call in hopes they will lead to the slayers.

A letter was received by police Thursday afternoon naming two men as the killers of Columbo, 43, his wife, Mary, 40, and their son, Michael, 13.

The men named in the letter "will be talked to," Kohnke said, but added that several similar tips have been received in the last week.

Investigators are also trying to track down a man who called the department late Monday afternoon reporting he had seen someone with two citizens' bands radios that were taken from the home.

The caller is not suspected of involvement in the slayings, but he may be able to provide details helpful in solving the case, Kohnke said.

"BUT WE'RE NOT putting any credence in these tips as far as prime suspects," he said.

(Continued on Page 5)

The inside story

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Busse Woods dedication June 25

Dedication of the \$26 million Busse Woods recreation area and the Upper Salt Creek Watershed Project has been set for June 25.

Ceremonies have been planned involving local and federal officials to mark completion of the Salt Creek ba-

sin plan and the Busse Woods lakes, said Tom Hamilton, secretary-treasurer of the North Cook County Soil and Water Conservation District Board.

"The Busse Woods project is a focal point. It will give people an oppor-

tunity to see what will be done in the other area watersheds," Hamilton said.

THE CEREMONIES will start about 10 a.m. in the model airplane field area, south of Higgins Road and east of Ill. Rte. 53. The 5th Army

Band will perform at the dedication.

Hamilton said there should be 10 or 11 exhibits by area flood control groups and Cook, Lake and DuPage counties.

The project combines flood control

(Continued on Page 5)

Schools

St. Mary's School

The student council at St. Mary School, Prairie and Center streets, Des Plaines, is sponsoring a Bicentennial fun fair today from 12:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Admission is free and game tickets are 10 cents.

The fair will feature games with an historical theme including the colonial clown toss, Ben Franklin's basketball throw, Uncle Sam's buckets and the Martha Washington cake walk. There will be prizes for every winner and winners will be eligible for bigger prizes at a 6:30 p.m. drawing. Movies will be shown during the afternoon.

A red, white and blue afghan will be raffled off and tickets can be purchased the day of the fair.

A junior high dance will end the festivities. Sixth, seventh and eighth graders are invited to attend from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Admission is 75 cents.

Arlington Hts. Dist. 25

Westgate School will have a bike safety inspection open to all children Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the school parking lot, 1211 W. Grove St., Arlington Heights. Minor repairs will be made free by the Boy Scouts of America, Troop 150 and by Jim Andrew. Rain date is June 5.

Parents and students are invited to visit classrooms and view students' exhibits at Westgate School's open house at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. The school is at 1211 W. Grove, Arlington Heights.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

Byrd School, 265 Wellington, Elk Grove Village, will host a parent coffee at 9:30 a.m. Monday. The library-learning center operation at the school will be discussed. Babysitting service will be available.

High School Dist. 207

The final meeting of the school year for the Maine East High School Parent-Teacher Council will begin at 8 p.m. Monday in the home economics living room of the school, 2601 W. Dempster St., Park Ridge.

Parents are invited to attend the meeting and hear John Clouser, principal, discuss the purpose and results of the Delphi study.

By students, 2 faculty members

Harper hiring policies protested

The Harper College Board of Trustees Thursday night heard complaints from students and faculty members about recent administrative decisions.

One complaint was opposition from two part-time Harper instructors over the recommendation before the board to appoint Kenneth V. Dahlberg in a newly-created full-time art instructor position.

Responding to the complaint, the board tabled the recommendation for

appointment and said it would discuss the matter in executive session following the meeting.

THE SECOND complaint involved approximately 15 students of Harper's hearing-impaired program who were protesting the administration's decision not to rehire Harper's only hearing-impaired instructor, Cathy Kalbacher, for the 1976-1977 school year.

The board did not respond to the students' complaints.

In the nationwide search for the full-time art instructor, 173 applications were received, with a final screening of four persons, from which Dahlberg was selected for appointment.

Two part-time art instructors, Sophie Sarlas and Judith DeJan, each applied for the job. They both said they were told by college officials that a younger, less experienced person would be given the job. Dahlberg is 26, the two part-time instructors are

in their 40s.

THE TWO WOMEN said they would appeal to "state and federal commissions" if Dahlberg's appointment is approved.

William Hecker, spokesman for the Harper Hearing-Impaired Students and their parents, complained to the board that although they had repeatedly asked why Kalbacher was not rehired, neither they nor Kalbacher had received any explanations.

When contacted Thursday night, Kalbacher said she was notified in December she would not be rehired.

Kalbacher said she repeatedly asked her supervisor, Guerin Fisher, vice president of student affairs, why she would not be rehired.

"I WAS TOLD I couldn't have a reason — there was no reason," she said. Kalbacher said she received no indication that her work had been unsatisfactory.

Kalbacher was instrumental in creating a hearing-impaired program at Harper in 1973. Since then, she has remained the only full-time professional instructor for the 18 students in the program.

She was recommended for promotion from instructor to assistant professor by a faculty evaluation committee last fall, but did not receive the promotion.

Driver test station opening delayed

Opening of the long-awaited Northwest suburban driver-testing station has been postponed until at least late June to allow Schaumburg officials to examine parking plans for the facility in Woodfield Commons, Golf and Meacham roads.

Village Mgr. John E. Coste said the need for a parking plan review came to light during recent meetings with representatives of Sec. of State Michael J. Howlett.

The examination has been referred to the village zoning board for public hearing June 9. The zoning board recommendation is expected to reach the village board for approval June 22.

COSTE SAID the driver testing center is a "permitted use" in the commercially-zoned Woodfield Commons, but village codes require parking approval.

Schaumburg's zoning ordinance does not outline parking requirements for a driver testing facility, said Russell W. Parker, zoning board chairman.

The facility, which state officials

had planned to open in May, will provide written and behind-the-wheel examinations for drivers' license applicants. License plates will not be sold at the new site.

Schaumburg officials say they will limit road tests to between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. to avoid rush hour traffic congestion.

ROAD TESTING of applicants will take place on adjacent streets near Woodfield Shopping Center rather than on the grounds of the office-commercial center.

Coste said the proposed road test route will "consist of a series of right-hand turns."

The search for a Northwest suburban driver testing site began in 1970. Locations in Arlington Heights, Palatine, Barrington and another Schaumburg site were considered, but later rejected.

State officials say the Woodfield Commons location was chosen because of its central location and easy access from major roads and highways.

Parent-paid lunch plan gains approval in Dist. 54

A consensus of the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education Thursday night indicated a parent-paid lunch program will be operated in the district this September.

The board voted informally at a budget committee meeting to direct the administration to prepare a parent-paid lunch program for September. A final vote will be taken at next Thursday's board meeting.

The change from a district-paid to a parent-paid lunch program would save the district \$75,000, administration officials said.

THE BOARD also agreed to eliminate the district's medical technicians by combining their functions with those of the nurses at a savings of \$12,000.

The board voted to maintain the district's 24 learning-center teachers, career-education coordinator, police liaison officer, testing and research consultant, band program and physical-education coordinator.

A motion to eliminate one principal position by having one principal administer two schools was tabled until Thursday's meeting.

Supt. Wayne Schaible said he would prefer that the board keep a principal at each school and eliminate the position of primary kindergarten coordinator.

THE BOARD ALSO agreed to reinstate a towel fee of about \$4 per child each year at the junior high level at a savings of \$17,000.

In the parent-paid lunch program, parents whose children are not required to be bused to school would be charged a fee to cover the cost of supervision in the lunchroom if they wanted their children to eat lunch at school.

The exact fee to be charged will not be determined until a specific pro-

gram has been drawn up.

Schaible estimated a plan would be completed by mid-summer.

"We promised we would let parents know whether the lunch program would be parent-paid or district-paid, but I don't think it is possible to come up with a specific plan by the end of school," said Board Pres. Arlene Czajkowski.

Schaible said the administration will need time to determine how long the lunch period will have to be, and how much supervisors will have to be paid for a longer lunch hour.

3 police agencies probe ties in cafe bombings

by DAVE IBATA
and JUDIE BLACK

Palatine, Bridgeview and Lisle police officials today will meet to discuss "common threads" which may tie together three recent restaurant bombings.

Local and federal officials are investigating the bombings, which occurred within 3½ hours of each other in those suburban communities early Wednesday morning.

Jerry Bratcher, Palatine police chief, said his department also will check for possible connections between the blast at the Pickwick House restaurant, 10 N. Northwest Hwy., and bombings last month at the Arlington Park Theatre, Arlington Heights, and in March at LeGourmet Restaurant, Wheeling Township.

BRATCHER SAID it is unusual that such bombings would occur locally within so short a period of time. He would not speculate whether organ-

ized crime might be involved.

Police have requested that persons having information about the bombings call local departments, the sheriff's police or the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms at 325-8620. Police said information will be held "in the strictest confidence."

Police have sent blast evidence collected at Niko's Restaurant, Bridgeview; Jerry Sharke's, Lisle, and the Pickwick House to a national crime laboratory in Washington.

Technicians of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms will test evidence to determine the quantity and type of explosives used in the bombings. Bratcher said he expects test results will be reported within two weeks.

POLICE BELIEVE pipe bombs were used in the Lisle and Bridgeview blasts.

Spokesmen for the Pickwick House said Thursday they had received no threats before or since the bombing, and have kept the restaurant open for business.

A bomb exploded at 4:46 a.m. Wednesday on the roof of the Pickwick House, blowing a 4-foot hole in the ceiling of one of the restaurant's dining areas and causing \$20,000 to \$25,000 damage. No one was injured by the blast.

Police would not speculate on the device used in the Pickwick House bombing.

Mob links probed in murder of family

(Continued from Page 1)

penets," he said.

Kohnke, as well as the state's attorney's office, said arrests were not immediately expected.

The grand jury also began hearing testimony of Columbo's acquaintances and business associates and was expected to subpoena officers and records of two firms that police say Columbo was a partner in.

The companies, which police have declined to identify, are said to deal in cartage and temporary labor services.

Kohnke said a connection between the companies and the deaths is suspected partly because they have not cooperated with police inquiries.

Police disclosed this week that Columbo kept up to \$70,000 in cash in a safe in the house along with records of financial transactions, insurance policies and a will.

Busse Woods recreation area dedication set

(Continued from Page 1)

William Doeringsfeld, engineer for the Illinois Division of Water Resources, said those who attend the dedication will be able to see three phases of the project. He said the north lake is complete, the south lake is partially complete and work will just be getting under way on the main dam wall.

THE BASIC EXCAVATION and dam construction work is scheduled to be completed by Sept. 15, Doeringsfeld said.

Richard Buck, chief landscape architect for the Cook County Forest Preserve District, said Thursday plans still are being prepared for the recreation aspects of the project, but some work should begin this summer.

"There should be some public use by the summer of 1977," Buck said. He said these would include lakeside parking, picnic shelters and tables, drinking wells and fishing access walks. Stocking of the lakes with fish should be done next fall.

Ford receives invite to opening of woods

President Gerald R. Ford is among the dignitaries invited to the dedication June 23 of the Busse Woods recreation area and Upper Salt Creek Watershed Project, Elk Grove Township. The White House Press Office said Thursday that an announcement on whether the President will attend will not be made until just before the dedication.

Also invited to the ceremony are Gov. Daniel Walker, local village officials, officials of Cook, Lake and DuPage counties, Cook County Forest Preserve District officials and others involved in the cooperative \$26 million project.

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Gift givers descend on library

With a little help from our friends

by TOM VON MALDER

The Elk Grove Village Public Library doesn't have to wait for Christmas to get presents.

Gifts from residents and organizations are regularly sent to the library, although some are a little offbeat.

A bed and an orange monkey have been among some of the stranger gifts the library has received during the past several years.

THE BED was not the sleeping kind, but rather a bed of poonies,

which Administrative Librarian Janet Steiner said are growing nicely. The orange monkey was a toy given along with a stuffed Yogi Bear for use in the library's story hour program.

Other unusual gifts include a 5-foot Christmas tree — already decorated — and a stack of old Playboy and Penthouse magazines in an unmarked brown paper bag.

Ms. Steiner said the library did not keep the photogenic magazines,

choosing instead to send them to a veterans hospital.

The library also receives usable gifts, including a globe, desk and chair, and an original Berlioz sculpture of a juggler on a bicycle called "The Performer."

JOSEPH CHIRAVOT, a senior citizen who grows chrysanthemums, brings the library flowers, Ms. Steiner said. He recently gave the library pruning shears to help the staff take

care of some of those flowers.

THERE ARE monetary donations also. The Elk Grove Village Junior Woman's Club recently donated \$300 from their May 1 book sale for the purchase of a phonograph. The same group gave a 16mm film projector last year.

Elk Grove Masque and Staff, a theater group, has given the library \$100 for the purchase of additional theater materials. The Winston Grove Homeowners' Assn. gave \$50 to be spent for audio-visual equipment and the Elk Grove Sundowners gave \$25 toward the purchase of outdoor books.

The Square Dancers of Elk Grove Village gave the library a subscription to Square Dance Magazine and several records.

Ms. Steiner said the library has received many memorial gifts. Books purchased with those funds have been marked with memorial bookplates.

The library still has needs and the library board this month made up a "shopping list" of donations it would like to receive. The items listed include an 8mm film projector, a slide projector, signs directing motorists to the library and a horizontal display case.

"All organizations and individuals (donating items) can be considered special friends of the library," Ms. Steiner said. "We greatly appreciate their thoughtfulness and generosity."

Suburb school officials

Plan for housing gets mixed views

by BONITA BRODT

A voluntary plan supported by the state superintendent of schools to bus inner city black students into suburban schools has received mixed reactions from local school superintendents.

Illinois Schools Supt. Joseph P. Cronin has said voluntary busing would help desegregate Chicago schools, which were recently placed on probation by the Illinois Board of Education for failure to submit an acceptable desegregation plan.

At the same time, Cronin has said that voluntarily busing of black Chicago students — both elementary and high school levels — into suburban schools facing steady enrollment declines could help offset any additional suburban school closings.

LES BROWNLEE, communications director for the Chicago Board of Education, said the Chicago school neighborhoods to be considered in any voluntary desegregation plan would be predominantly black areas in the South, West and Southwest sides of Chicago.

He estimated that to bus those students to Northwest suburban schools could mean up to an hour-and-a-half bus ride.

Any decision to accept Cronin's idea would have to be approved by the Chicago Board of Education and by the boards of education of suburban school districts.

There is room in most Northwest suburban schools to receive bused students, but local school superintendents are reluctant to say how receptive their districts would be to such a plan.

BECAUSE OF enrollment declines, Gregory School in Mount Prospect Dist. 57 was closed in 1975-76; both Park View School, River Trails Dist. 26, and North School, Arlington Heights Dist. 25, will be closed in 1976-77 and Sunset Park School, also in Dist. 57, will close in September 1977. Dist. 25 and other local districts are considering future closings because of enrollment declines.

Out of an approximate 88,790 stu-

dent enrollment in Northwest suburban elementary and high schools with enrollment declines, only about 300 of those students are black.

Most local superintendents were reluctant to discuss possibilities for voluntary busing until they had more facts about what a busing plan would involve. They also said it was important to know how the communities would respond to such plans.

Each superintendent said any decision to accept a voluntary busing plan would have to be made by the school board.

KENNETH F. GILL, Wheeling-Butte Grove Dist. 21 superintendent, expressed reservations on a busing program.

"I am generally against busing of any kind. I think it has too many restrictions involved," he said.

Student enrollments in Dist. 21 schools have dropped in the past two years with another decline expected next term. However, because long-range projections indicate there may be an increase in student enrollments by 1981 because of new housing constructions in the area, Gill said he did not believe the district was in a position to consider voluntarily bused black students.

On the other hand, Roger W. Bardwell, Elk Grove Dist. 59 superintendent, said, "I think integration is a very reasonable goal. I think we have learned that forced busing does not bring the hoped for results. A voluntary method certainly deserves some consideration," he said.

Bardwell said there would be space for voluntary bused black students in Dist. 59, which has experienced shrinking enrollments for two years.

CRONIN HAS SAID that Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect areas would be the most receptive Northwest areas to voluntary busing.

Donald V. Strong, Arlington Heights Dist. 25 superintendent, said he knew nothing of Cronin's voluntary busing plan. Strong had no comment on how receptive Dist. 25 could be to bused black students.

John Fridlund, River Trails Dist. 26 superintendent, also said he was not familiar with the busing idea and declined to comment.

Earl L. Sutter, Mount Prospect Dist. 57 superintendent, said, "In many respects voluntary busing might work out well." He added that Dist. 57 could have room for bused black students.

Northwestern University will sponsor a conference on metropolitan school problems May 19. All Cook County school superintendents are invited to attend the conference to discuss potential relationships between city and suburban schools. Cronin has indicated the urban-suburban busing plan will be discussed at that time.

Industrial ditch cleanup to cost millions, Kenna says

The cleaning of weed-and debris-blocked stormwater ditches in the Elk Grove Village industrial area will cost millions of dollars, far more than anyone initially realized, said Trustee Edward W. Kenna Jr.

Last year, the village's capital improvements committee urged industrialists to clean one ditch in a single area of the park as a pilot program. The projected cost was \$400,000.

Now, however, the village is starting to look at a cleaning project involving the whole industrial park area and the cost estimate has increased 12 times.

"FIVE MILLION dollars are the figures I'm hearing," said Kenna, who has begun informal discussions with the industrialists as the village board's liaison with the Elk Grove Assn. of Industry and Commerce.

The village's policy has been that the ditches are a problem the industrialists must correct by themselves, because homeowners, not the village, have to maintain the ditches in their back yards.

"At this point we don't feel any of it (cleaning the ditches) should be the village's responsibility," Kenna said.

"Some of the industrialists feel it can be done voluntarily. I would just as soon see it done voluntarily, but they don't realize the cost," Kenna said.

THE COST IS so high because not only must the ditches be cleaned, but in many areas they must be rechanneled because the contour of the land has been changed, altering the natural drainage flow of stormwater, Kenna said.

The industrial area's poor stormwater drainage often creates flooding in the industrial streets and acts as a breeding ground for mosquitoes, officials have said. Railroad spur lines to companies in the industrial areas also have sunk in several spots because the flooding has worn away the ground beneath them, Kenna said.

"Voluntary (action) isn't working," he said. "There are several ways to correct the problem. You can levy a special assessment or create a ditch district."

He said the problem with a special assessment is that while it would clear the ditches, it would not provide for continued maintenance as a ditch district would.

Previous efforts in 1973 and 1975 to persuade the industrialists to clean up the ditches have failed. Kenna said the situation has not yet reached the point where the village will go in and force compliance.

'Sunday Funday' at Catholic parish

Queen of the Rosary School is holding "Sunday Funday" this Sunday from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the school's Loretta Hall, 600 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

Ten games including Kool Pool and Jaws, rides, and refreshments will be available. At the end of the day a Zenith stereo and other prizes will be raffled.

FAA authorizes completion of airport study

by PAT GERLACH

The Federal Aviation Administration has authorized completion of a study to determine whether runways at Schaumburg Airport should be extended.

By allowing the study to be completed, the FAA appears to be re-evaluating an earlier decision to limit growth of the 120-acre private airport which Schaumburg officials are considering purchasing.

In a letter to the Illinois Dept. of Aeronautics, George P. Grote, chief of airports for FAA's Great Lakes Region, authorized the second part of a consultant's study "in order to provide the village and all concerned parties sufficient information concerning the development of an airport."

GROTE'S LETTER was in response to requests to complete the project from the state department of aeronautics, the Chicago area Transportation Study and the consulting firm of Howard, Needles, Tammen and Bergendoff.

In March, FAA officials said the airport at Wright Blvd. and Irving Park Road should remain at its current level of operations and asked village officials to re-examine a proposal to purchase and improve the field before proceeding with the study.

Schaumburg officials refused to respond, saying they authorized the second leg of the study last year. Village officials contend they cannot make a decision until the study has been completed.

Improvement plans call for extending the single runway from 3,100 feet to 3,900 feet, though the small airport would be limited to light single- and twin-engine aircraft. Jet aircraft would be prohibited by the size of the field and its proximity to O'Hare Airport.

NEITHER GROTE nor Roger Barcus, chief engineer for the state aeronautics department, could be reached for comment Thursday.

It is believed a series of recent meetings between the federal and state agencies led to approval of the remainder of the study, which will consist of preparation of an environmental impact study and FAA-required public hearings.

Parks to sell pool passes in neighborhoods

The Elk Grove Park District will sell pool passes at several neighborhood locations during the next four weeks.

The locations will be: Lions Park Community Center, 180 Kennedy Blvd., 7 to 9 p.m. Monday; Clearmont School, 280 Clearmont Dr., 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday; Rupley School, 305 E. Oakton St., 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

They also will be sold at: Link School, 900 S. West Glenn Tr., 7 to 9 p.m. May 24; Stevenson School, 1414 Armstrong Ln., 7 to 9 p.m. May 25; park office, 499 Biesterfeld Rd., 7 to 9 p.m. May 26; and Grant Wood School, 225 E. Elk Grove Blvd., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 5 and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 12.

The 1976 annual pass fees are \$40 for a family and \$20 for an individual, which increase to \$45 and \$23 after June 12. Season passes, which are good through Sept. 6, are \$24 for a family and \$13 for an individual. They increase to \$29 and \$15 respectively after June 12.

Until the outdoor pool season begins June 12, passes may be used at the Disney indoor pool, 999 Leicester Rd.

Pool passes also can be purchased at the park office, 499 Biesterfeld Rd., from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday.

Road rally signup to close Tuesday

The registration deadline for the May 23 Elk Grove Park District road rally has been extended through Tuesday.

The rally will start at noon from the Lions Park Community Center, 180 Kennedy Blvd. The fee is \$5 per car, which includes donuts and coffee.

Participation in the rally is restricted to two persons per car, with each participant 18 or older. Registrations are being accepted at the park office, 499 Biesterfeld Rd.

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Thin slices of freshly roasted U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, dipped in natural juices with the unique flavor of Lums secret recipe. Served with french fries and cole slaw on a toasted bun. Also includes a small frosted schooner of beer or beverage of your choice. \$1.89

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Baconburger Platter & Beverage

Our choice chopped beef cooked the way you like it, topped with hickory smoked bacon and melted cheddar cheese all on a toasted bun. Platter includes a mound of golden brown french fries, creamy cole slaw, lettuce, tomato and a pickle spear. Also includes a small frosted schooner of beer or beverage of your choice. \$1.89

Thursday Special

Veal Parmigiana

Sizzling veal steak, breaded then topped with a velvety-rich Italian sauce and thick, hearty slices of melted Mozzarella cheese. Served with french fries or baked potato (when available), hot toasted garlic bread, Antipasto salad and Italian dressing. \$1.89

Friday Special

Fish Fry Dinner & Beverage

Large portion of our batter dipped fish, french fries, cole slaw, Tartar sauce, lemon wedge, dinner roll and butter for a great value and great taste. Dinner also includes a small frosted schooner of beer or beverage of your choice. \$1.89

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1/2 lb. of Choice ground beef prepared to your order and topped with sauteed onions, mushrooms and green peppers. French fries or baked potato (when available), crisp garden salad and toasted garlic bread are all part of this hearty feast too. \$1.89

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TODAY: Cloudy and mild with occasional showers and thunderstorms likely. High in the 60s; low in mid 50s.
SATURDAY: Partly cloudy and warmer. High in the low 70s.
Map on Page 2.

New facts in killing of JFK: panel

by DANIEL F. GILMORE
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Intelligence committee said Thursday it has evidence that may show why Lee Harvey Oswald shot John F. Kennedy and recommended Congress continue a probe into the role of U.S. intelligence agencies in the death.

The panel, in a closed-door session, voted to give the evidence it has uncovered to a proposed permanent panel for further examination.

Sen. Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa., a panel member, said he feels stronger than ever that the "Cuban connection holds the key to the riddle" of the assassination.

"I think we now know where we could go to find out," he said. "It is no longer like looking for a needle in a haystack."

Schweiker declined to elaborate. Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, the committee chairman, said that a subcommittee which investigated the Kennedy killing would draft a report on the evidence. The full committee then will decide whether to make it public.

Church, after announcing results of the committee vote, turned a news briefing over to Schweiker and Sen. Gary W. Hart, D-Colo. They all declined to say what evidence had been found.

Hart said it was not a question of the Warren Commission's finding that Oswald alone shot and killed Kennedy, "but why he did it" and the effectiveness of intelligence agencies in their actions before and after the event.

Schweiker and Hart said evi-

(Continued on Page 3)



GRACE BUSALACHI was among many area residents who took advantage of free blood pressure testing offered Thursday by Schaumburg Township Senior Citizens. Equipment and personnel was provided by the Mid-America Chapter of the American Red Cross.



Group seeks new vote by hospital board

Reconsider abortion decision?

by KURT BAER
The board of directors of Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, will reconsider its recent decision to permit abortions during the first three months of pregnancy, an official with a pro-life organization said Thursday.

At least one person on the hospital's 20-member board is ready to move for reconsideration at the board's meeting May 24, said Laura Canning, assistant director of the Illinois Right to Life Committee.

Miss Canning declined to identify the board member "because I'm afraid there might be some bad reaction that would make it (reconsideration) not happen."

IF THE BOARD does not reconsider its April 27 decision or if it votes to reaffirm that decision, Right to Life will organize an economic boycott of the 465-bed hospital, Miss Canning said.

A majority of the board of directors must be in favor of reconsideration before another vote on the abortion policy can be taken.

Burton Chotiner, vice president of Northwest Community, said Thursday

that any board member can ask at any time for a matter to be put on the meeting agenda.

Right to Life's interest in reconsideration of the abortion policy and the possibility of a boycott were presented at a 45-minute meeting with Chotiner Thursday.

DR. RICARDO CRUZ, Arlington Heights, and Kathy Green, Arlington Heights, both opposed to the hospital's abortion policy, also attended the meeting with Chotiner.

"We expressed the tremendous amount of discord in the community (over the abortion policy) that he should have perceived by now," Miss Canning said.

"Three hundred people — all local — picketed the hospital on Mother's Day. Church leaders have come out against it as well as community leaders," she said.

Chotiner said one of the anti-abortion representatives said further steps may be taken to protest the hospital's abortion policy. But he stopped short of saying what they might be.

"WE MET WITH the three individuals who asked to know why the board's decision was made and what

the process of decision was," Chotiner said.

There were unconfirmed reports Thursday that a number of nurses at Northwest Community have signed a petition stating they will not care for patients who get abortions. The petitions likely will be presented to the board of directors, Miss Canning said.

"No petitions have been presented on behalf of the medical staff or the nursing staff," Chotiner said. "To my knowledge there is no petition drive."

Right to Life charges that the hospital board was pressured into allowing abortions by a group of seven obstetrician-gynecologists on Northwest Community's medical staff.

THE HOSPITAL'S previous policy permitted abortion only in cases where the mother's life was endangered by the pregnancy.

Robert H. Bukowski, president of the board of directors, has denied that the directors were pressured into making their decision.

Miss Canning said that Right to Life does not want the hospital "to rush ahead" with implementing the abortion policy because of the possibility of reconsideration.

Driver station opening delayed by parking plans

Opening of the long-awaited Northwest suburban driver testing station has been postponed until at least late June to allow Schaumburg officials to examine parking plans for the facility in Woodfield Commons, Golf and Meacham roads.

Village Mgr. John E. Coste said the need for a parking plan review came to light during recent meetings with representatives of Sec. of State Michael J. Howlett.

The examination has been referred to the village zoning board for public hearing June 9. The zoning board recommendation is expected to reach the village board for approval June 22.

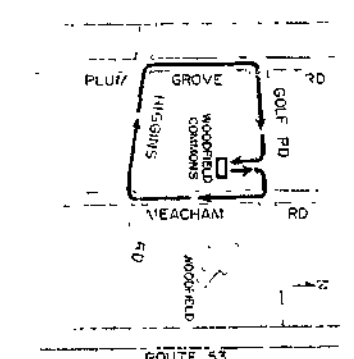
COSTE SAID the driver testing center is a "permitted use" in the commercially-zoned Woodfield Commons, but village codes require parking approval.

Schaumburg's zoning ordinance does not outline parking requirements for a driver testing facility, said Russell W. Parker, zoning board chairman.

The facility, which state officials had planned to open in May, will provide written and behind-the-wheel examinations for drivers' license applicants. License plates will not be sold at the new site.

Schaumburg officials say they will limit road tests to between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. to avoid rush hour traffic congestion.

ROAD TESTING of applicants will take place on adjacent streets near Woodfield Shopping Center rather



than on the grounds of the office-commercial center. Coste said the proposed road test route will "consist of a series of right-hand turns."

The search for a Northwest suburban driver testing site began in 1970. Locations in Arlington Heights, Palatine, Barrington and another Schaumburg site were considered, but later rejected.

State officials say the Woodfield Commons location was chosen because of its central location and easy access from major roads and highways.

The state is paying approximately \$5 per square-foot for the store-front office at 1231 E. Golf Rd. The 4,400 square-foot building is being leased by the state from J. Emil Anderson and Sons, developers. The state also leases a six-story building in Woodfield Plaza, east of the proposed testing site, from the Anderson firm.

Lease arrangements for the building, used by the Illinois Dept. of Transportation, are being investigated by a special Illinois House subcommittee.

Hoffman to contribute data, not funds for transit plan

Hoffman Estates will not contribute funds for a local mass transportation system, but will provide information to assist Schaumburg in developing a public transit program for both communities.

Hoffman Estates Trustee Melvin Timmons outlined his village's position at Thursday night's meeting of the Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates mass transportation committee.

Timmons is Hoffman Estate's liaison to the committee.

"We are interested in mass transportation and certainly recognize the need for it in our community, but at least for the current budget year and perhaps longer there will be no money allocated for any kind of public transportation service here in Hoffman Estates," Timmons said.

SCHAUMBURG trustees last month voted to begin a demonstration transit program outlined for the two communities by consultants Jack E. Leisch and Associates, Evanston.

The officials instructed Schaumburg Planner Alan Saunders to seek full funding from the Regional Transportation Authority, for the demonstration program estimated to cost \$300,000 for a 6 to 12-month period.

Their action came after a recommendation of four Schaumburg members of the mass transportation committee.

"I believe Schaumburg must now take the position of leadership and with the cooperation and help of Hoffman Estates, start to develop some type of transit system," Schaumburg Village Pres. Raymond Kessell said.

KESSELL SAID Schaumburg will

file an application for RTA funding for a one-year demonstration program by the July 30, 1976 deadline.

"I will recommend to the Schaumburg village board pledge funds as front money for the program which I believe will give the transportation committee a strong position to work from in talking to the RTA," he said.

But Kessell said he is "dubious that an RTA grant will be forthcoming," suggesting the two villages continue to investigate alternative funding.

RTA grant applications received by both villages this week indicated maximum funding of \$100,000 for a demonstration program that requires 25 per cent of the system's cost be paid by the local community.

The inside story

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Today

Mike
Klein's
people



Their love for Morava outlives his death

(ST. LOUIS UPI) — Gary Morava, an NCAA champion gymnast and Athlete of the Year at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale in 1972, died today at Firmin Desloge Hospital of spinal injuries suffered during a fall.

That is how the terse, professional, well edited and tightly written account began when it moved over the United Press International news wires early Thursday morning, Feb. 28, 1974, a black day for Gary's legions of friends.

The article continued that Gary had suffered "high cervical spine fractures and dislocation with severe spinal cord injury." It meant that his neck had been broken.

UPI's report stated that Gary had been a member of the U.S. All-Star Gymnastics Team, and that he had represented this country in many international meets.

THE WIRE SERVICE made a mistake, reporting that Gary's home was in Wheeling, Ill., when, indeed, he was proud to have been raised in Prospect Heights and equally proud to be a graduate of nearby Hersey High School.

And then the UPI account ended.

Gary Morava was dead. The ar-

(Continued on Page 4)

Dist. 54 School Board

Parent-paid lunch plan gains nod

A consensus of the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education Thursday night indicated a parent-paid lunch program will be operated in the district this September.

The board voted informally at a budget committee meeting to direct the administration to prepare a parent-paid lunch program for September. A final vote will be taken at next Thursday's board meeting.

The change from a district-paid to a parent-paid lunch program would save the district \$75,000, administration officials said.

THE BOARD also agreed to eliminate the district's medical technicians by combining their functions with those of the nurses at a savings of \$12,000.

The board voted to maintain the dis-

trict's 24 learning-center teachers, career-education coordinator, police liaison officer, testing and research consultant, band program and physical-education coordinator.

A motion to eliminate one principal position by having one principal administer two schools was tabled until Thursday's meeting.

Supt. Wayne Schaible said he would prefer that the board keep a principal at each school and eliminate the position of primary kindergarten coordinator.

THE BOARD ALSO agreed to reinstate a towel fee of about \$4 per child each year at the junior high level at a savings of \$17,000.

In the parent-paid lunch program, parents whose children are not required to be bused to school would be

charged a fee to cover the cost of supervision in the lunchroom if they wanted their children to eat lunch at school.

The exact fee to be charged will not be determined until a specific program has been drawn up.

Schaible estimated a plan would be completed by mid-summer.

"We promised we would let parents know whether the lunch program would be parent-paid or district-paid, but I don't think it is possible to come up with a specific plan by the end of school," said Board Pres. Arlene Czajkowski.

Schaible said the administration will need time to determine how long the lunch period will have to be, and how much supervisors will have to be paid for a longer lunch hour.

The notebook

Sacred Heart High School

Sacred Heart of Mary High School's junior-senior prom will be today in the grand ballroom of the O'Hare Inn, Rosemont. More than 100 couples will attend the dinner dance "Beginnings," from 8:30 to 2 a.m.

Music and art will be featured at Sacred Heart of Mary High School's fine arts show at 3 p.m. Sunday at the school, 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

The chorus and glee club will celebrate the Bicentennial with All-American selections, including spirituals, folk songs, and patriotic numbers.

Student art will be displayed in the school halls and art rooms. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Schaumburg Twp. Dist. 54

Home-baked goods, second-hand items and arts and crafts will be featured at Campanelli School's third annual flea market and bake sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in the school parking lot, 310 S. Springguth Rd., Schaumburg.

In case of rain, the event will be rescheduled for Saturday May 22.

High School Dist. 211

To celebrate its centennial year, High School Dist. 211 has prepared an exhibit of educational memorabilia which will be on display in a centennial bus. The bus, which will travel to shopping centers in Palatine and Schaumburg townships, was loaned to the district by the Palatine Police Dept.

The bus will be in the Palatine Mall, Northwest Highway and Hicks Road, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. The bus will visit Hoffman Plaza, Golf and Roselle roads, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and Schaumburg Plaza, Schaumburg Road and Carver Lane, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Saturday May 22.

Among the items to be displayed on the bus are school board minutes from 1876, an 1890 slide rule, a lead horse weight for students who rode a horse to school, a 1918 basketball team picture, a 1928 silent movie projector, an abacus and an electronic calculator.

Schaumburg High School's band boosters will present Maynard Ferguson and his band in concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the school gymnasium, 1100 W. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg.

An exhibit of art work by Conant High School students will be on display Sunday through May 28 at Countryside Art Gallery, 414 N. Vail Ave., Arlington Heights. The work will be displayed during business hours.

Conant High School's industrial education students took top honors at the 19th annual Industrial Education exhibit at Northern Illinois University recently.

Freshman David Curtis was chosen as trophy winner in general drawing level II. He also received a blue ribbon (outstanding) award for his inked drawing of a model train.

In the general drawing level III division, juniors Frank Honold and Nick Infelise earned blue ribbons. Frank presented a detailed drawing and pictorial of a cocking block. Nick won his award for a detailed drawing and pictorial of an idler arm drawn in metric measurements.

Pete Baumgartner, a senior, entered his engine stand in competition and was presented with a blue ribbon in the general metals level IV.

A blue ribbon was awarded to junior Dennis W. Bohm for his animated turtle entered in the crafts level III. Senior Jon Hollich received a red ribbon (superior) for his experimental aircraft model and cutaway drawing in the open level III.

FAA authorizes completion of airport study

by PAT GERLACH

The Federal Aviation Administration has authorized completion of a study to determine whether runways at Schaumburg Airport should be extended.

By allowing the study to be completed, the FAA appears to be re-evaluating an earlier decision to limit growth of the 120-acre private airport which Schaumburg officials are considering purchasing.

In a letter to the Illinois Dept. of Aeronautics, George P. Grote, chief of airports for FAA's Great Lakes Region, authorized the second part of a consultant's study "In order to provide the village and all concerned parties sufficient information concerning the development of an airport."

GROTE'S LETTER was in response to requests to complete the project from the state department of aeronautics, the Chicago area Transportation Study and the consulting firm of Howard, Needles, Tammen and Bergendoff.

In March, FAA officials said the airport at Wright Blvd. and Irving Park Road should remain at its current level of operations and asked village officials to re-examine a proposal to purchase and improve the field before proceeding with the study.

Schaumburg officials refused to respond, saying they authorized the second leg of the study last year. Village officials contend they cannot make a decision until the study has been completed.

Improvement plans call for extending the single runway from 3,100 feet to 3,900 feet, though the small airport would be limited to light single- and twin-engine aircraft. Jet aircraft would be prohibited by the size of the field and its proximity to O'Hare Airport.

NEITHER GROTE nor Roger Barcus, chief engineer for the state aeronautics department, could be reached for comment Thursday.

It is believed a series of recent meetings between the federal and state agencies led to approval of the remainder of the study, which will consist of preparation of an environmental impact study and FAA-required public hearings.

IN PRELIMINARY findings of the

consultant's study, village officials are urged to buy and improve the airport, provided the cost is limited to \$8.4 million, state and federal funding is available and the project is found environmentally acceptable.

Curtis Wehling of the consulting firm, said authorization to proceed with the project was received Thursday from the state department of aeronautics.

WEHLING SAID it will take approximately 11 months to complete the study, adding he expects public hearings late this year.

A community group known as Stop Schaumburg Airport Expansion, with members from Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Hanover Park and Roselle, has criticized the proposed municipal purchase of the field.

Schaumburg Citizens for Planned Progress, a village political party, has endorsed the airport, but opposes village plans for its purchase. The group has called for a referendum on the issue.

Parks hockey loop merges with Flyers

The Hoffman Estates Park District hockey program and the Hoffman Flyers Hockey Club have merged.

The merger, approved by the park district board, ends several months of discussion by park and hockey club officials on providing better instructional and competitive hockey programs.

Officials said the philosophy of the new club, called the Flyers Hockey Club of the Hoffman Estates Park District, is that every participant will play regardless of skills.

The program will consist of two leagues, one an in-house instructional program, the other a traveling program.

Dist. 15 wrapup

Noonan to replace Scholl at Salk

The Palatine Township Dist. 15 Board of Education has made several changes in principal assignments for the 1976-77 school year.

David Noonan, currently principal of Cardinal Drive School, 2300 Cardinal Dr., Rolling Meadows, will become principal at Salk School, 3705 Pheasant Dr., Rolling Meadows. The current principal at Salk, Gerald Scholl, has resigned.

The board decided last month to close Cardinal Drive School at the end of this school year because of the high cost of renovating the building for safety purposes.

Alan Hopkins, principal at Hunting Ridge School, 1105 W. Illinois Ave., Palatine, will become principal at the new Jefferson School in Hoffman Estates when the new school is completed in late fall.

Forrest Neilson, currently principal at Pleasant Hill School, 434 W. Illinois St., Palatine, will replace Hopkins at Hunting Ridge. Joann Rooney, currently division director for curriculum implementation in Dist. 15, will become principal at Pleasant Hill.

The board also approved the appointment of Walter Fricker, currently math chairman for the district, to coordinator of junior high school studies.

New school boundaries OKd

School boundary changes adopted by the board include a plan to transfer children living in the Virginia Lake Estates and Spinnaker Cove subdivisions in northeast Palatine Township from Virginia Lake School to Addams School.

Some parents have objected to the plan because it will give students enrolled in a "multi-age program" the option to remain at Virginia Lake, while other students will be required to attend Addams. The plan accepted Wednesday will maintain that option for about 50 students involved in the program.

Parents from the two subdivisions argued that their neighborhood should not be divided, with families and neighbors split between the two schools. Robert Anderson, administrative assistant for personnel and planning, said Tuesday that eight out of the 42 families in the area have children in both programs.

Anderson said a choice should be offered to the children in the multi-age program because when they entered the program parents were told their children would be allowed to remain in the program if school boundaries are changed.

The multi-age program places children of different ages in one class, allowing them to progress at their own rate, rather than by grade level. Addams School does not have a multi-age program.

Annex with Dist. 220 vetoed

The board has rejected the proposed annexation of a portion of Barrington Township Dist. 220 to Dist. 15.

Dist. 220 had offered to disannex the Winston Knolls West subdivision in Hoffman Estates, the Cipri development northwest of it, a 520-acre commercially-zoned tract bounded by Freeman, Central and Barrington roads, and a section of uninhabited farmland bounded by Palatine Road on the north and Barrington Road on the west.

Most of the children would have to come from the Winston Knolls West housing development located near Algonquin and Freeman roads in Palatine and Barrington Townships. Most of the development lies within Dist. 220 boundaries, but a portion of the development is in Dist. 15.

Mob ties probed in family's murder

Police and a Cook County Grand Jury are probing possible crime syndicate ties to an Elk Grove Village man, who with his family was found slain in their home last week.

Police said an address book belonging to Frank Columbo, 43, containing names similar to known crime syndicate figures was found in the home, 55 Brantwood Dr.

Although some of the surnames — DeStefano, DeBartolo and Gargano — are the same as those of known mob figures, they are "common Italian names," said village Deputy Police Chief William Kohnke. The investigation so far has not linked them to the syndicate, he said.

Authorities Thursday were investigating an anonymous letter and a mystery telephone call in hopes they will lead to the slayers.

A letter was received by police Thursday afternoon naming two men as the killers of Columbo, 43, his wife, Mary, 40, and their son, Michael, 13.

The men named in the letter "will be talked to," Kohnke said, but added that several similar tips have been received in the last week.

Investigators are also trying to track down a man who called the department late Monday afternoon reporting he had seen someone with two citizens' bands radios that were taken from the home.

The caller is not suspected of involvement in the slayings, but he may be able to provide details helpful in solving the case, Kohnke said.

"BUT WE'RE NOT putting any credence in these tips as far as prime suspects," he said.

Kohnke, as well as the state's attorney's office, said arrests were not immediately expected.

The grand jury also began hearing

testimony of Columbo's acquaintances and business associates and was expected to subpoena officers and records of two firms that police say Columbo was a partner in.

The companies, which police have declined to identify, are said to deal in cartage and temporary labor services.

Kohnke said a connection between the companies and the deaths is suspected partly because they have not cooperated with police inquiries.

Police disclosed this week that Columbo kept up to \$70,000 in cash in a safe in the house along with records of financial transactions, insurance policies and a will.

A coroner's report also indicated the family was tortured before being murdered and that the fatal wounds were inflicted by gunshots.

Columbo had been bludgeoned with a sports trophy and all three had been stabbed numerous times with a pair of scissors found in the home.

Their bodies were found last Friday by police who suspect the family was murdered late the night of Tuesday, May 4.

Local scene

Photos on display at library

The photographic works of Etzel M. Willhoit will be on display through May at the Schaumburg Township Public Library, 32 W. Library Ln.

The photographs, taken throughout the world, will be for sale.

Also on display this month are straw flower arrangements by Mary Pedder of Schaumburg and hand puppets made by Betty Keimach of Hoffman Estates.

Students from Collins School, 407 S. Summit Rd., Schaumburg, are displaying covered wagons, flat boats and string instruments made of cardboard and wood.

Golf clinic set May 22

A golf clinic will be cosponsored May 22 by the Hoffman Estates Park District and the Hilldale Country Club, 1655 Ardwick Dr.

Three professional golfers will conduct sessions in long and short irons and the driver. A \$2 registration fee must be paid at the district office, 650 W. Higgins Rd. before May 21.

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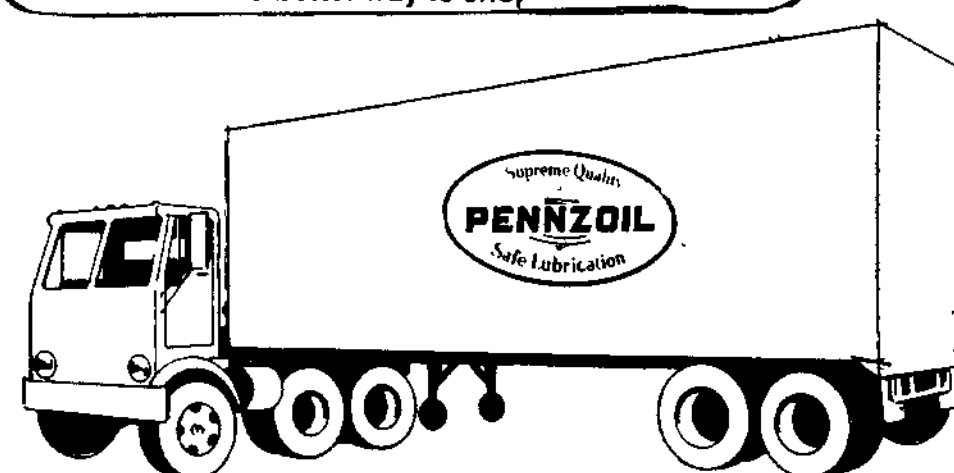
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Mixed views to Cronin busing plan

by BONITA BRODT

A voluntary plan supported by the state superintendent of schools to bus inner city black students into suburban schools has received mixed reactions from local school superintendents.

Illinois Schools Supt. Joseph P. Cronin has said voluntary busing would help desegregate Chicago schools, which were recently placed on probation by the Illinois Board of Education for failure to submit an acceptable desegregation plan.

At the same time, Cronin has said that voluntarily busing of black Chicago students — both elementary and high school levels — into suburban schools facing steady enrollment declines could help offset any additional suburban school closings.

LES BROWNLEE, communications director for the Chicago Board of Education, said the Chicago school neighborhoods to be considered in any voluntary desegregation plan would be predominantly black areas in the South, West and Southwest sides of Chicago.

He estimated that to bus those students to Northwest suburban schools could mean up to an hour-and-a-half bus ride.

Any decision to accept Cronin's idea would have to be approved by the Chicago Board of Education and by the boards of education of suburban school districts.

There is room in most Northwest suburban schools to receive bused students, but local school superintendents are reluctant to say how receptive their districts would be to such a plan.

BECAUSE OF enrollment declines, Gregory School in Mount Prospect Dist. 57 was closed in 1975-76; both Park View School, River Trails Dist. 26, and North School, Arlington Heights Dist. 25, will be closed in 1976-77 and Sunset Park School, also in Dist. 57, will close in September 1977. Dist. 25 and other local districts are considering future closings because of enrollment declines.

Out of an approximate 88,790 student enrollment in Northwest suburban elementary and high schools with enrollment declines, only about 300 of those students are black.

Most local superintendents were reluctant to discuss possibilities for voluntary busing until they had more facts about what a busing plan would involve. They also said it was impor-

tant to know how the communities would respond to such plans.

Each superintendent said any decision to accept a voluntary busing plan would have to be made by the school board.

KENNETH F. GILL, Wheeling-Elmhurst Groves Dist. 21 superintendent, expressed reservations on a busing program.

"I am generally against busing of any kind. I think it has too many restrictions involved," he said.

Student enrollments in Dist. 21 schools have dropped in the past two years with another decline expected next term. However, because long-range projections indicate there may be an increase in student enrollments by 1981 because of new housing constructions in the area, Gill said he did not believe the district was in a position to consider voluntarily bused black students.

On the other hand, Roger W. Bardwell, Elk Grove Dist. 59 superintendent, said, "I think integration is a very reasonable goal. I think we have learned that forced busing does not bring the hoped for results. A voluntary method certainly deserves some consideration," he said.

Bardwell said there would be space

for voluntary bused black students in Dist. 59, which has experienced shrinking enrollments for two years.

CRONIN HAS SAID that Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect areas would be the most receptive Northwest areas to voluntary busing.

Donald V. Strong, Arlington Heights Dist. 25 superintendent, said he knew nothing of Cronin's voluntary busing plan. Strong had no comment on how receptive Dist. 25 could be to bused black students.

John Fridlund, River Trails Dist. 26 superintendent, also said he was not familiar with the busing idea and declined to comment.

Earl L. Sutter, Mount Prospect Dist. 57 superintendent, said, "In many respects voluntary busing might work out well." He added that Dist. 57 could have room for bused black students.

Northwestern University will sponsor a conference on metropolitan school problems May 19. All Cook County school superintendents are invited to attend the conference to discuss potential relationships between city and suburban schools. Cronin has indicated the urban-suburban busing plan will be discussed at that time.



FINIAN NAPS in Rainbow Valley while his daughter Sharon, played by Karen Newman, sings with Woody, played by Jeff Thorsen, during the Conant High School production of "Finian's Rainbow." The musical will be staged at 8 p.m. today and Saturday at the school, 700 E. Cougar Tr., Hoffman Estates. Rick Burkhardt is cast in the lead role. All tickets are \$2 and can be purchased at the door.

3 police agencies probe ties in cafe bombings

by DAVE IBATA and JUDIE BLACK

Palatine, Bridgeview and Lisle police officials today will meet to discuss "common threads" which may tie together three recent restaurant bombings.

Local and federal officials are investigating the bombings, which occurred within 3½ hours of each other in those suburban communities early Wednesday morning.

Jerry Bratcher, Palatine police chief, said his department also will check for possible connections between the blast at the Pickwick House restaurant, 10 N. Northwest Hwy., and bombings last month at the Arlington Park Theatre, Arlington Heights, and in March at LeGourmet Restaurant, Wheeling Township.

BRATCHER SAID it is unusual that such bombings would occur locally within so short a period of time. He would not speculate whether organized crime might be involved.

Police have requested that persons having information about the bombings call local departments, the sheriff's police or the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms at 325-8620. Police said information will be held "in the strictest confidence."

Police have sent blast evidence collected at Niko's Restaurant, Bridgeview; Jerry Sharko's, Lisle, and the Pickwick House to a national crime laboratory in Washington.

Technicians of the Bureau of Alco-

hol, Tobacco and Firearms will test evidence to determine the quantity and type of explosives used in the bombings. Bratcher said he expects test results will be reported within two weeks.

POLICE BELIEVE pipe bombs were used in the Lisle and Bridgeview blasts.

Spokesmen for the Pickwick House said Thursday they had received no threats before or since the bombing, and have kept the restaurant open for business.

A bomb exploded at 4:46 a.m. Wednesday on the roof of the Pickwick House, blowing a 4-foot hole in the ceiling of one of the restaurant's dining areas and causing \$20,000 to \$25,000 damage. No one was injured by the blast.

Police would not speculate on the device used in the Pickwick House bombing.

A BOMBER April 9 cut ceiling support wires and planted a stick of dynamite wired to an alarm clock at the Arlington Park Theatre. The roof held when the dynamite exploded.

A pipe bomb March 9 was thrown through the front window of LeGourmet restaurant, 500 N. Rand Rd., damaging the main dining room.

In all three recent bombings, businesses reported they had received no threats of violence before the attacks.

FBI agents reportedly are serving as advisors in the Palatine, Bridgeview and Lisle investigations.

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Showers

TODAY: Cloudy and mild with occasional showers and thunderstorms likely. High in the 60s; low in mid 50s.

SATURDAY: Partly cloudy and warmer. High in the low 70s.

Map on Page 2.

New facts in killing of JFK: panel

by DANIEL F. GILMORE
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate intelligence committee said Thursday it has evidence that may show why Lee Harvey Oswald shot John F. Kennedy and recommended Congress continue a probe into the role of U.S. intelligence agencies in the death.

The panel, in a closed-door session, voted to give the evidence it has uncovered to a proposed permanent panel for further examination.

Sen. Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa., a panel member, said he feels stronger than ever that the "Cuban connection holds the key to the riddle" of the assassination.

"I think we now know where we could go to find out," he said. "It is no longer like looking for a needle in a haystack."

Schweiker declined to elaborate.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, the committee chairman, said that a subcommittee which investigated the Kennedy killing would draft a report on the evidence. The full committee then will decide whether to make it public.

Church, after announcing results of the committee vote, turned a news briefing over to Schweiker and Sen. Gary W. Hart, D-Colo. They all declined to say what evidence had been found.

Hart said it was not a question of the Warren Commission's finding that Oswald alone shot and killed Kennedy, "but why he did it" and the effectiveness of intelligence agencies in their actions before and after the event.

Schweiker and Hart said evi-

(Continued on Page 3)

Today

Mike Klein's people



Their love for Morava outlives his death

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Gary Morava, an NCAA champion gymnast and Athlete of the Year at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale in 1972, died today at Firmin Desloge Hospital of spinal injuries suffered during a fall.

That is how the terse, professional, well edited and tightly written account began when it moved over the United Press International news wires early Thursday morning, Feb. 28, 1974, a black day for Gary's legions of friends.

The article continued that Gary had suffered "high cervical spine fractures and dislocation with severe spinal cord injury." It meant that his neck had been broken.

UPI's report stated that Gary had been a member of the U.S. All-Star Gymnastics Team, and that he had represented this country in many international meets.

THE WIRE SERVICE made a mistake, reporting that Gary's home was in Wheeling, Ill., when, indeed, he was proud to have been raised in Prospect Heights and equally proud to be a graduate of nearby Hersey High School.

And then the UPI account ended.

Gary Morava was dead. The article continued that Gary had suffered "high cervical spine fractures and dislocation with severe spinal cord injury." It meant that his neck had been broken.

(Continued on Page 4)



GARBAGE AND debris has been collecting along a the Ill. Rte. 53 overpass. The trash apparently has been tossed by passing motorists.

Nonameyet road a drag for drivers

The morning drive to the Arlington Park strain station has not been too pleasant lately for motorists using an unnamed east-west road immediately south of Northwest Highway.

A section of the roadway under the Ill. Rte. 53 overpass is littered with garbage and debris which passers-by say has been collecting for more than a week.

Discarded cans and a half dozen trash bags filled with garbage are

strewn along the side of the road under Ill. Rte. 53. Trash also has been thrown on the cement supports of the Ill. Rte. 53 viaduct.

THE SECTION OF road apparently falls under the state right-of-way, and state Dept. of Transportation authorities notified Thursday said the maintenance division would be sent to the area.

Although the area lies near the north end of the Levitz furniture store in Rolling Meadows, the roadway is

not within city jurisdiction. Police Chief Lewis R. Case said Thursday.

But Case added he would ask the city public works department today to pick up the debris.

Motorists who use the road say the trash has attracted small rodents recently. "It's getting to be a real mess," one Palatine resident said. "The trouble is, people will get the idea 'if others are doing it, I can, too.' Then a little mess gets to be a big mess."

Parking plans force delay in driver station opening

Opening of the long-awaited Northwest suburban driver testing station has been postponed until at least late June to allow Schaumburg officials to examine parking plans for the facility in Woodfield Commons, Golf and Meacham roads.

Village Mgr. John E. Coste said the need for a parking plan review came to light during recent meetings with representatives of Sec. of State Michael J. Howlett.

The examination has been referred to the village zoning board for public hearing June 9. The zoning board recommendation is expected to reach the village board for approval June 22.

COSTE SAID the driver testing center is a "permitted use" in the commercially-zoned Woodfield Commons, but village codes require parking approval.

Schaumburg's zoning ordinance does not outline parking requirements for a driver testing facility, said Russell W. Parker, zoning board chairman.

The facility, which state officials had planned to open in May, will provide written and behind-the-wheel examinations for drivers' license applicants. License plates will not be sold at the new site.

Schaumburg officials say they will limit road tests to between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. to avoid rush hour traffic congestion.

ROAD TESTING of applicants will take place on adjacent streets near Woodfield Shopping Center rather than on the grounds of the office-commercial center.

Coste said the proposed road test route will "consist of a series of right-

hand turns."

The search for a Northwest suburban driver testing site began in 1970. Locations in Arlington Heights, Palatine, Barrington and another Schaumburg site were considered, but later rejected.

State officials say the Woodfield Commons location was chosen because of its central location and easy access from major roads and highways.

The state is paying approximately \$5 per square-foot for the store-front office at 1231 E. Golf Rd. The 4,400 square-foot building is being leased by the state from J. Emil Anderson and Sons, developers. The state also leases a six-story building in Woodfield Plaza, east of the proposed testing site, from the Anderson firm.

Lease arrangements for the build-

Will hospital review stand on abortions?

by KURT BAER

The board of directors of Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, will reconsider its recent decision to permit abortions during the first three months of pregnancy, an official with a pro-life organization said Thursday.

At least one person on the hospital's 20-member board is ready to move for reconsideration at the board's meeting May 24, said Laura Canning, assistant director of the Illinois Right to Life Committee.

Miss Canning declined to identify the board member "because I'm afraid there might be some bad reaction that would make it (reconsideration) not happen."

IF THE BOARD does not reconsider its April 27 decision or if it votes to reaffirm that decision, Right to Life will organize an economic boycott of the 465-bed hospital, Miss Canning said.

A majority of the board of directors must be in favor of reconsideration before another vote on the abortion policy can be taken.

Burton Chotiner, vice president of Northwest Community, said Thursday that any board member can ask at any time for a matter to be put on the meeting agenda.

Right to Life's interest in reconsideration of the abortion policy and the possibility of a boycott were presented at a 45-minute meeting with Chotiner Thursday.

DR. RICARDO CRUZ, Arlington Heights, and Kathy Breen, Arlington Heights, both opposed to the hospital's abortion policy, also attended the meeting with Chotiner.

"We expressed the tremendous amount of discord in the community (over the abortion policy) that he should have perceived by now," Miss Canning said.

"Three hundred people — all local — picketed the hospital on Mother's Day. Church leaders have come out against it as well as community leaders," she said.

Chotiner said one of the anti-abortion representatives said further steps may be taken to protest the hospital's abortion policy. But he stopped short of saying what they might be.

"WE MET WITH the three individuals who asked to know why the board's decision was made and what the process of decision was," Chotiner said.

There were unconfirmed reports Thursday that a number of nurses at Northwest Community have signed a petition stating they will not care for patients who get abortions. The petitions likely will be presented to the board of directors, Miss Canning said.

"No petitions have been presented on behalf of the medical staff or the nursing staff," Chotiner said. "To my knowledge there is no petition drive."

Right to Life charges that the hospital board was pressured into allowing abortions by a group of seven obstetrician-gynecologists on Northwest Community's medical staff.

THE HOSPITAL'S previous policy permitted abortion only in cases where the mother's life was endangered by the pregnancy.

Robert H. Bukowski, president of the board of directors, has denied that the directors were pressured into making their decision.

Miss Canning said that Right to Life does not want the hospital "to rush ahead" with implementing the abortion policy because of the possibility of reconsideration.

The organization maintains that the April 27 vote to change the policy was 8-7, with five members absent. A second vote, with all board members present, would not approve the new policy, Right to Life says.

Hospital officials have declined to comment on the vote.

City seeks limit on crowd size at graduations

Rolling Meadows city officials plan to ask school authorities to voluntarily limit graduation-day ceremony crowds.

Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty has attempted for several months to convince the city council to adopt an assembly ordinance that would limit crowds and call for one or more fire guards at large gatherings.

Members of the city's license, police, health and fire committee Tuesday were concerned graduation exercises in June might cause a fire hazard for spectators.

"WE SHOULD DO something," said Ald. Merrill Wuerch 1st, "I'd like to see voluntary cooperation without a knuckle sandwich over their heads."

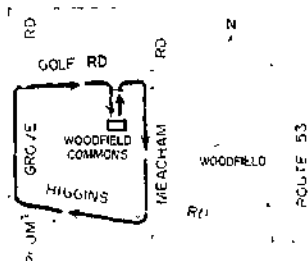
He said he has seen fire escapes filled with spectators and aisles jammed with people sitting on stairs and blocking exits.

Wuerch suggested that while the city works as quickly as it can to adopt a crowd-assembly ordinance, the fire department should also work with the schools on a voluntary fire-protection program.

"Why can't we schedule someone (fireman) to be there during graduation exercises. We know when graduation exercises are held. It's no secret. So why do we need an assembly ordinance?" Wuerch said.

ROGER HUGG, fire prevention officer, said the city now has full cooperation from schools. Fogarty said men could be stationed at a school during ceremonies, but "these men would have to stay on the premises throughout the ceremony to enforce any fire."

(Continued on Page 5)



The inside story

DRIVERS LICENSE applicants taking road tests at the new Schaumburg testing station will be required to make a series of right-hand turns between Golf and Higgins roads. The drivers examination center will open this summer just west of Woodfield Shopping Center.

ing, used by the Illinois Dept. of Transportation, are being investigated by a special Illinois House subcommittee.

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The notebook

Sacred Heart High School

Music and art will be featured at Sacred Heart of Mary High School's fine arts show at 3 p.m. Sunday at the school, 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows. The chorus and glee club will celebrate the Bicentennial with All-American selections, including spirituals, folk songs, and patriotic pieces.

Student art works will be displayed in school halls and art rooms. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

A book fair will be held at Wood School, 50 E. Wood St., Palatine, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The fair also will be open from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

High School Dist. 211

Schaumburg High School's band boosters will present Maynard Ferguson and his band in concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the school gymnasium, 1100 W. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg.

Conant High School's industrial education students took top honors at the 19th annual Industrial Education exhibit at Northern Illinois University recently.

Freshman David Curtis was chosen as trophy winner in general drawing level II. He also received a blue ribbon (outstanding) award for his inked drawing of a model train.

In the general drawing level II, juniors Frank Honold and Nick Infelise earned blue ribbons. Frank presented a detailed drawing and pictorial of a cocking block. Nick won his award for a detailed drawing and pictorial of an idler arm drawn in metric measurements.

Pete Baumgartner, a senior, entered his engine stand in competition and was presented with a blue ribbon in the general metals level IV.

A blue ribbon was awarded to junior Dennis W. Bohm for his animated turtle entered in the crafts level III. Senior Jon Hollich received a red ribbon (superior) for his experimental aircraft model and cutaway drawing in the open level III.

Dist. 15 wrapup

Noonan to replace Scholl at Salk

The Palatine Township Dist. 15 Board of Education has made several changes in principal assignments for the 1976-77 school year.

David Noonan, currently principal of Cardinal Drive School, 2300 Cardinal Dr., Rolling Meadows, will become principal at Salk School, 3705 Pheasant Dr., Rolling Meadows. The current principal at Salk, Gerald School, has resigned.

The board decided last month to close Cardinal Drive School at the end of this school year because of the high cost of renovating the building for safety purposes.

Alan Hopkins, principal at Hunting Ridge School, 1105 W. Illinois Ave., Palatine, will become principal at the new Jefferson School in Hoffman Estates when the new school is completed in late fall.

Forrest Neilson, currently principal at Pleasant Hill School, 434 W. Illinois St., Palatine, will replace Hopkins at Hunting Ridge. Joann Rooney, currently division director for curriculum implementation in Dist. 15, will become principal at Pleasant Hill.

The board also approved the appointment of Walter Fricker, currently math chairman for the district, to coordinator of junior high school studies.

New school boundaries OK'd

School boundary changes adopted by the board include a plan to transfer children living in the Virginia Lake Estates and Spinnaker Cove subdivisions in northeast Palatine Township from Virginia Lake School to Addams School.

Some parents have objected to the plan because it will give students enrolled in a "multi-age program" the option to remain at Virginia Lake, while other students will be required to attend Addams. The plan accepted Wednesday will maintain that option for about 50 students involved in the program.

Parents from the two subdivisions argued that their neighborhood should not be divided, with families and neighbors split between the two schools. Robert Anderson, administrative assistant for personnel and planning, said Tuesday that eight out of the 42 families in the area have children in both programs.

Anderson said a choice should be offered to the children in the multi-age program because when they entered the program parents were told their children would be allowed to remain in the program if school boundaries are changed.

The multi-age program places children of different ages in one class, allowing them to progress at their own rate, rather than by grade level. Addams School does not have a multi-age program.

Annex with Dist. 220 vetoed

The board has rejected the proposed annexation of a portion of Barrington Township Dist. 220 to Dist. 15.

Dist. 220 had offered to disannex the Winston Knolls West subdivision in Hoffman Estates, the Cipri development northwest of it, a 520-acre commercially-zoned tract bounded by Freeman, Central and Barrington roads, and a section of uninhabited farmland bounded by Palatine Road on the north and Barrington Road on the west.

Most of the children would have come from the Winston Knolls West housing development located near Algonquin and Freeman roads in Palatine and Barrington townships. Most of the development lies within Dist. 220 boundaries, but a portion of the development is in Dist. 15.

Deputy Supt. Joseph Kiszka said if Dist. 15 had annexed the land it would assume the same problems with the area which were identified by Dist. 220, including busing pupils long distances and eventually needing to build another school in the annexed area.

Dist. 15 officials said the annexation would not benefit Dist. 15 because of the district's financial problems. Kiszka said if Dist. 15 accepted the land offer "it would be many years before we would realize any revenue from it."

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Mixed views to Cronin busing plan

by BONITA BRODT

A voluntary plan supported by the state superintendent of schools to bus inner city black students into suburban schools has received mixed reactions from local school superintendents.

Illinois Schools Supt. Joseph P. Cronin has said voluntary busing would help desegregate Chicago schools, which were recently placed on probation by the Illinois Board of Education for failure to submit an acceptable desegregation plan.

At the same time, Cronin has said that voluntarily busing of black Chicago students — both elementary and high school levels — into suburban schools facing steady enrollment declines could help offset any additional suburban school closings.

LES BROWNLEE, communications director for the Chicago Board of Education, said the Chicago school neighborhoods to be considered in any voluntary desegregation plan would be predominantly black areas in the South, West and Southwest sides of Chicago.

He estimated that to bus those students to Northwest suburban schools could mean up to an hour-and-a-half bus ride.

Any decision to accept Cronin's idea would have to be approved by the Chicago Board of Education and by the boards of education of suburban school districts.

There is room in most Northwest suburban schools to receive bused students, but local school superintendents are reluctant to say how receptive their districts would be to such a plan.

BECAUSE OF enrollment declines, Gregory School in Mount Prospect Dist. 57 was closed in 1975-76; both Park View School, River Trails Dist. 26, and North School, Arlington Heights Dist. 25, will be closed in 1976-77 and Sunset Park School, also in Dist. 57, will close in September 1977. Dist. 25 and other local districts are considering future closings because of enrollment declines.

Out of an approximate 88,790 student enrollment in Northwest suburban elementary and high schools with enrollment declines, only about 300 of those students are black.

Most local superintendents were reluctant to discuss possibilities for voluntary busing until they had more facts about what a busing plan would involve. They also said it was important to know how the communities would respond to such plans.

City seeks limit on crowd size at graduations

(Continued from Page 1)

safety rules. This is not practical."

Wuerch said, "If firemen on duty cannot be scheduled to be there to check the size of the crowd and conditions, perhaps we can change fire prevention officer Hugg's (day) shift."

Fogarty urged aldermen to again review a sample assembly ordinance he has proposed.

"I've been before you three times and presented an ordinance similar to ones adopted and now enforced in Arlington Heights and Palatine. I don't know what else to do," Fogarty said.

Several aldermen suggested Fogarty work for voluntary cooperation with school districts. However, Ald. John Rock, 3rd, said, "Bring the assembly ordinances you have previously proposed back again to this committee." Rock recently was named chairman of the committee.

Ald. William Ahrens, 2nd, said, "I've never been concerned with numbers of spectators, however, I believe it's important for fire-control purposes that aisles and exits remain clear."

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Each superintendent said any decision to accept a voluntary busing plan would have to be made by the school board.

KENNETH F. GILL, Wheeling-Elk Grove Dist. 21 superintendent, expressed reservations on a busing program.

"I am generally against busing of any kind. I think it has too many restrictions involved," he said.

Student enrollments in Dist. 21 schools have dropped in the past two years with another decline expected next term. However, because long-range projections indicate there may be an increase in student enrollments by 1981 because of new housing constructions in the area, Gill said he did not believe the district was in a position to consider voluntarily bused black students.

black students.

On the other hand, Roger W. Bardwell, Elk Grove Dist. 59 superintendent, said, "I think integration is a very reasonable goal. I think we have learned that forced busing does not bring the hoped for results. A voluntary method certainly deserves some consideration," he said.

Bardwell said there would be space for voluntarily bused black students in Dist. 59, which has experienced shrinking enrollments for two years.

CRONIN HAS SAID that Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect areas would be the most receptive Northwest areas to voluntary busing.

Donald V. Strong, Arlington Heights Dist. 25 superintendent, said he knew nothing of Cronin's voluntary busing plan. Strong had no comment on how

receptive Dist. 25 could be to bused black students.

John Fridlund, River Trails Dist. 26 superintendent, also said he was not familiar with the busing idea and declined to comment.

Earl L. Sutter, Mount Prospect Dist. 57 superintendent, said, "In many respects voluntary busing might work out well." He added that Dist. 57 could have room for bused black students.

Northwestern University will sponsor a conference on metropolitan school problems May 19. All Cook County school superintendents are invited to attend the conference to discuss potential relationships between city and suburban schools. Cronin has indicated the urban-suburban busing plan will be discussed at that time.

Mob ties probed in family's murder

Police and a Cook County Grand Jury are probing possible crime syndicate ties to an Elk Grove Village man, who with his family was found slain in their home last week.

Police said an address book belonging to Frank Columbo, 43, containing names similar to known crime syndicate figures was found in the home, 55 Branwood Dr.

Although some of the surnames — DeStefano, DeBartolo and Gargano — are the same as those of known mob figures, they are "common Italian names," said village Deputy Police Chief William Kohnke. The investigation so far has not linked them to the syndicate, he said.

Authorities Thursday were investigating an anonymous letter and a mystery telephone call in hopes they will lead to the slayers.

A letter was received by police Thursday afternoon naming two men as the killers of Columbo, 43, his wife, Mary, 40, and their son, Michael, 13.

The men named in the letter "will be talked to," Kohnke said, but added

that several similar tips have been received in the last week.

Investigators are also trying to track down a man who called the department late Monday afternoon reporting he had seen someone with two citizens' bands radios that were taken from the home.

The caller is not suspected of involvement in the slayings, but he may be able to provide details helpful in solving the case, Kohnke said.

"BUT WE'RE NOT putting any credence in these tips as far as prime suspects," he said.

Kohnke, as well as the state's attorney's office, said arrests were not immediately expected.

The grand jury also began hearing testimony of Columbo's acquaintances and business associates and was expected to subpoena officers and records of two firms that police say Columbo was a partner in.

The companies, which police have declined to identify, are said to deal in cartage and temporary labor services.

Kohnke said a connection between

the companies and the deaths is suspected partly because they have not cooperated with police inquiries.

Police disclosed this week that Columbo kept up to \$70,000 in cash in a safe in the house along with records of financial transactions, insurance policies and a will.

A coroner's report also indicated the family was tortured before being murdered and that the fatal wounds were inflicted by gunshots.


Columbo had been bludgeoned with a sports trophy and all three had been stabbed numerous times with a pair of scissors found in the home.

Their bodies were found last Friday by police who suspect the family was murdered late the night of Tuesday, May 4.

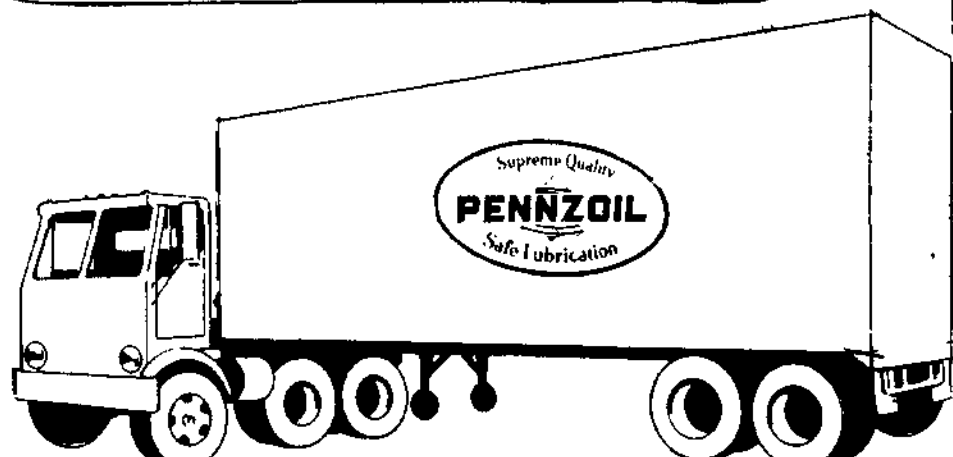
Flea market Saturday

A flea market will be sponsored from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday by the Plum Grove Countryside Homeowners' Assn. at the corner of Hicks and Lincoln roads in Rolling Meadows. The public is invited.

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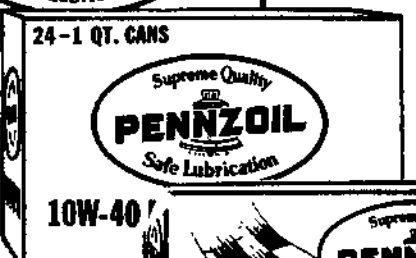



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Busse Woods dedication June 25

Dedication of the \$26 million Busse Woods recreation area and the Upper Salt Creek Watershed Project has been set for June 25.

Ceremonies have been planned involving local and federal officials to mark completion of the Salt Creek basin plan and the Busse Woods lakes, said Tom Hamilton, secretary-treasurer of the North Cook County Soil and Water Conservation District Board.

"The Busse Woods project is a focal point. It will give people an opportunity to see what will be done in the other area watersheds," Hamilton said.

THE CEREMONIES will start about 10 a.m. in the model airplane field area, south of Higgins Road and east of Ill. Rte. 53. The 5th Army Band will perform at the dedication.

Hamilton said there should be 10 or 11 exhibits by area flood control groups and Cook, Lake and DuPage counties.

The project combines flood control and recreation facilities.

William Doeringsfeld, engineer for the Illinois Division of Water Resources, said those who attend the dedication will be able to see three phases of the project. He said the north lake is complete, the south lake is partially complete and work will just be getting under way on the main dam wall.

THE BASIC EXCAVATION and dam construction work is scheduled to be completed by Sept. 15, Doeringsfeld said.

Richard Buck, chief landscape architect for the Cook County Forest Preserve District, said Thursday plans still are being prepared for the recreation aspects of the project, but some work should begin this summer.

"There should be some public use by the summer of 1977," Buck said. He said these would include lakeside parking, picnic shelters and tables, drinking wells and fishing access walls. Stocking of the lakes with fish should be done next fall.

Buck said the forest preserve's work will be done in phases and probably take three years to complete.

A PROBLEM has developed with the proposed ski hill, but Buck said it is still hoped skiing can be provided. The soil being excavated, which is the same being used for the hill, is very wet and difficult to pile.

"We'll get it as high as we can and we'll use it for whatever type of winter sports we can," Buck said.

Doeringsfeld said the soil will stabilize as it dries out.

The ski hill will be one of the last phases of the project, Buck said, because it will be funded only with forest preserve money and no federal matching funds.

Ford receives invite to opening of woods

President Gerald R. Ford is among the dignitaries invited to the dedication June 25 of the Busse Woods recreation area and Upper Salt Creek Watershed Project, Elk Grove Township.

The White House Press Office said Thursday that an announcement on whether the President will attend will

not be made until just before the dedication.

Also invited to the ceremony are Gov. Daniel Walker, local village officials, officials of Cook, Lake and DuPage counties, Cook County Forest Preserve District officials and others involved in the cooperative \$26 million project.

3 police agencies probe ties in cafe bombings

by DAVE IBATA and JUDIE BLACK

Palatine, Bridgeview and Lisle police officials today will meet to discuss "common threads" which may tie together three recent restaurant bombings.

Local and federal officials are investigating the bombings, which occurred within 3½ hours of each other in those suburban communities early Wednesday morning.

Jerry Bratcher, Palatine police chief, said his department also will check for possible connections between the blast at the Pickwick House restaurant, 10 N. Northwest Hwy., and bombings last month at the Arlington Park Theatre, Arlington Heights, and in March at LeGourmet Restaurant, Wheeling Township.

BRATCHER SAID it is unusual that such bombings would occur locally within so short a period of time. He would not speculate whether organized crime might be involved.

Police have requested that persons having information about the bombings call local departments, the sheriff's police or the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms at 325-8820. Police said information will be held "in the strictest confidence."

Police have sent blast evidence collected at Niko's Restaurant, Bridgeview; Jerry Sharko's, Lisle, and the Pickwick House to a national crime laboratory in Washington.

Technicians of the Bureau of Alco-

hol, Tobacco and Firearms will test evidence to determine the quantity and type of explosives used in the bombings. Bratcher said he expects test results will be reported within two weeks.

POLICE BELIEVE pipe bombs were used in the Lisle and Bridgeview blasts.

Spokesmen for the Pickwick House said Thursday they had received no threats before or since the bombing, and have kept the restaurant open for business.

A bomb exploded at 4:48 a.m. Wednesday on the roof of the Pickwick House, blowing a 4-foot hole in the ceiling of one of the restaurant's dining areas and causing \$20,000 to \$25,000 damage. No one was injured by the blast.

Police would not speculate on the device used in the Pickwick House bombing.

A BOMBER April 9 cut ceiling support wires and planted a stick of dynamite wired to an alarm clock at the Arlington Park Theatre. The roof held when the dynamite exploded.

A pipe bomb March 9 was thrown through the front window of LeGourmet restaurant, 500 N. Rand Rd., damaging the main dining room.

In all three recent bombings, businesses reported they had received no threats of violence before the attacks.

FBI agents reportedly are serving as advisors in the Palatine, Bridgeview and Lisle investigations.

Squirrels lose their home, but say nuts to leaving area

by JOE SWICKARD

It may just have been an old diseased tree to everybody else, but to the squirrels it was home and they aren't about to vacate the neighborhood even if the tree is gone.

"They are very brazen. You can't shoot them away because they just look at you. They're very noisy and ornery," said Georgene Kubacki, of Elm Street, Arlington Heights.

In an attempt to rid the village of one problem, another was created, according to residents of the north central part of the village.

THE GRACEFUL ELM trees, that arched over the streets, harbored not only Dutch elm disease, but also numerous squirrels. When the trees and the accompanying diseases were removed, the squirrels, suddenly homeless, were left behind.

Squirrels are creatures of habit, said Patty Reynolds, naturalist at the River Trails Nature Center in Wheeling Township. And once they established themselves in a territory, they are not ones to move voluntarily. Ms. Reynolds said.

Mrs. Kubacki said the squirrels are still around the neighborhood, although their leafy lairs are gone. And while the nests are no longer in evidence, the squirrels, brash fellows indeed, are keeping a high profile.

"I don't know where they've gone because we don't see the nests around. But they are going into the garages looking for food all the time. And it seems there are more of them around, too," she said.

That's quite possible, said Ms. Reynolds. The baby squirrels, like their parents, quickly become attached to an area, she said.

SHE RECOMMENDED that human residents plagued by the squirrels set humane traps costing \$25 to \$30 that capture the animal in a cage unharmed, for release in forest preserves or other uncontested areas.

In their search for new homes, Mrs. Kubacki said the squirrels even are exploring the awnings and nesting in garages. She said the frisky critters

also are "very clever and determined" when they are searching for food.

Bird feeders equipped with squirrel shields are only temporary barriers once they set their tiny minds to getting the seeds. They have been reported trying to use telephone wires and leaping from gutters to get to the grub.

MRS. KUBACKI said her children have learned the squirrels are also quite partial to peanut butter and jelly sandwiches.

While the squirrels can hold their own against neighborhood dogs, she said they do have problems with local blue jays and starlings.

But then life in the suburbs is not all bird seeds, and peanut butter and jelly, even for a squirrel.

Merchants name prize winners

Marylou Stevens, 1206 Watling Rd., of Arlington Heights, won a trip to Acapulco in the Downtown Arlington Heights Merchants Assn. drawing.

Other prize winners were: From Books Unlimited, a Bicentennial flag was won by Joan Procan, 1315 E. Clarendon, Arlington Heights; a picture of the Chicago skyline won by Mrs. Daniel Grantz, 1210 W. Fairview, Arlington Heights; and a flower arrangement book won by Helen Sabelfeld, 239 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights.

Winning a \$15 gift certificate from Ben Franklin was Mrs. Moreno, Box 404, Palatine. The \$30 gift certificate went to Jerline Plarek, 5505 Jay Lane So., Rolling Meadows.

Winner of the 10-inch cake from the Cake Box was Elaine Dove, 1004 N. Harvard, Arlington Heights, and Irene Anderson, 117 S. Fernandez, Arlington Heights won the \$25 gift certificate from Cunningham Realty.

Additional winners: Mrs. Guy Ferns, 804 W. Brittain, Arlington Heights won the \$25 gift certificate from Flaherty Jewelers; Mrs. Joanne Cook, 102 S. Ridge, Arlington Heights won a \$25 gift certificate from Hagenbrink's; one pint of "Charlie" cologne from Hagenbrink's was won by Shirley Forbaker, 2940 Mulberry, St. Mary's Park; Mary Turbit, 111 Arlene Drive, Palatine won the transistor radio from Landwehr's Appliances and Jean Bohmrich, 208 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights, won the \$25 gift certificate from Lorraine Anne Shop.

Leon's Hallmark Shop's three winners are Mrs. Raymond Zipperich, 301 N. Greenwood, Palatine winning the photo al-

bom; Beverly Drake, 528 S. Yale, Arlington Heights received a recipe book and Mrs. P. Pierotti, 5258 W. Crystal, Chicago winning a candle with ring and holder. More winners are: Donna Ponce, 715 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights winning a \$25 gift certificate from Mueller's Stationery; a \$25 gift certificate from Marie Mundy was won by Maria Eriksen, 1701 N. Ridge, Arlington Heights; a \$25 gift certificate from Padlock Publications was won by Margaret Puchs, 204 S. Pine St., Arlington Heights.

A three piece set by David Hill from Persin & Robbin Jewelers was won by

Mrs. H. F. Eickenberg, 431 S. Burns, Palatine; \$15 value package of cosmetics, dusting powders and soaps from Super Discount was won by Caroline Coy, 509 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights; Helen Overdorf, Box 105, Buckner, Ill., won the \$25 gift certificate from A. Svoboda Sons; \$40 worth paint or wallpaper from Webber Paint was won by Janice Jenkins, 815 N. Belmont, Arlington Heights.

Mileen Hana, 1120 N. Harvard, Arlington Heights won a Schwinn speedometer and generator from Whitcomb's and Lenore Dalkitz, 505 S. See-Gwan, Mount Prospect won a head hugger radio from WWM

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The HERALD

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Palatine

99th Year—160

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Friday, May 14, 1976

4 Sections, 48 Pages

Single Copy—15¢

Showers

TODAY: Cloudy and mild with occasional showers and thunderstorms likely. High in the 60s; low in mid 50s.

SATURDAY: Partly cloudy and warmer. High in the low 70s.

Map on Page 2.

New facts in killing of JFK: panel

by DANIEL F. GILMORE
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Intelligence committee said Thursday it has evidence that may show why Lee Harvey Oswald shot John F. Kennedy and recommended Congress continue a probe into the role of U.S. intelligence agencies in the death.

The panel, in a closed-door session, voted to give the evidence it has uncovered to a proposed permanent panel for further examination.

Sen. Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa., a panel member, said he feels stronger than ever that the "Cuban connection holds the key to the riddle" of the assassination. "I think we now know where we could go to find out," he said. "It is no longer like looking for a needle in a haystack."

Schweiker declined to elaborate. Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, the committee chairman, said that a subcommittee which investigated the Kennedy killing would draft a report on the evidence. The full committee then will decide whether to make it public.

Church, after announcing results of the committee vote turned a news briefing over to Schweiker and Sen. Gary W. Hart, D-Colo. They all declined to say what evidence had been found.

Hart said it was not a question of the Warren Commission's finding that Oswald alone shot and killed Kennedy, "but why he did it" and the effectiveness of intelligence agencies in their actions before and after the event.

Schweiker and Hart said evi-

(Continued on Page 3)



BALI HI WILL call you, Bloody Mary, played by Debbie Rykoff, sings to Lt. Cable, played by Kurt Hamlen, during Palatine High School's production of "South Pacific." The musical will be at 8 p.m. today and Saturday at the school, 150 E. Wood St. Tickets are \$2.50 and \$1.75.

Will hospital review stand on abortions?

by KURT BAER

The board of directors of Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, will reconsider its recent decision to permit abortions during the first three months of pregnancy, an official with a pro-life organization said Thursday.

At least one person on the hospital's 20-member board is ready to move for reconsideration at the board's meeting May 24, said Laura Canning, assistant director of the Illinois Right to Life Committee.

Miss Canning declined to identify the board member "because I'm afraid there might be some bad reaction that would make it (reconsideration) not happen."

IF THE BOARD does not reconsider its April 27 decision or if it votes to reaffirm that decision, Right to Life will organize an economic boycott of the 465-bed hospital, Miss Canning said.

A majority of the board of directors must be in favor of reconsideration before another vote on the abortion policy can be taken.

Burton Chotiner, vice president of Northwest Community, said Thursday that any board member can ask at any time for a matter to be put on the meeting agenda.

Right to Life's interest in reconsideration of the abortion policy and the possibility of a boycott were presented at a 45-minute meeting with Chotiner Thursday.

DR. RICARDO CRUZ, Arlington Heights, and Kathy Breen, Arlington Heights, both opposed to the hospital's

abortion policy, also attended the meeting with Chotiner.

"We expressed the tremendous amount of discord in the community (over the abortion policy) that he should have perceived by now," Miss Canning said.

"Three hundred people — all local — picketed the hospital on Mother's Day. Church leaders have come out against it as well as community leaders," she said.

Chotiner said one of the anti-abortion representatives said further steps may be taken to protest the hospital's abortion policy. But he stopped short of saying what they might be.

"WE MET WITH the three individuals who asked to know why the board's decision was made and what the process of decision was," Chotiner said.

There were unconfirmed reports Thursday that a number of nurses at Northwest Community have signed a petition stating they will not care for patients who get abortions. The petitions likely will be presented to the board of directors, Miss Canning said.

"No petitions have been presented on behalf of the medical staff or the nursing staff," Chotiner said. "To my knowledge there is no petition drive."

Right to Life charges that the hospital board was pressured into allowing abortions by a group of seven obstetrician-gynecologists on Northwest Community's medical staff.

THE HOSPITAL'S previous policy permitted abortion only in cases where the mother's life was endangered by the pregnancy.

Robert H. Bukowski, president of the board of directors, has denied that the directors were pressured into making their decision.

Miss Canning said that Right to Life does not want the hospital "to rush ahead" with implementing the abortion policy because of the possibility of reconsideration.

The organization maintains that the April 27 vote to change the policy was 8-7, with five members absent. A second vote, with all board members present, would not approve the new policy, Right to Life says.

Hospital officials have declined to comment on the vote.

\$250 in stereo gear stolen from cars

Thieves Thursday stole stereo tapes and players valued at \$250 from two cars, Palatine police reported.

A Carmel Drive resident told police that thieves early Thursday broke into his car, which was parked in the driveway of his home, and stole 36 tapes and an 8-track player.

Police said thieves evidently used a wireline device to lift the car's lock.

Harold Moriarty, 5145 W. Foster Ave., Chicago, told police that a tape player had been taken while his car was parked outside Hot Dog Richie's, 220 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Police said the car was not locked.

The inside story

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'Common threads' sought

3 cop agencies probe bomb ties

by DAVE IBATA and JUDIE BLACK

Palatine, Bridgeview and Lisle police officials today will meet to discuss "common threads" which may tie together three recent restaurant bombings.

Local and federal officials are investigating the bombings, which oc-

curred within 3½ hours of each other in those suburban communities early Wednesday morning.

Jerry Bratcher, Palatine police chief, said his department also will check for possible connections between the blast at the Pickwick House restaurant, 10 N. Northwest Hwy., and bombings last month at the Ar-

lington Park Theatre, Arlington Heights, and in March at LeGourmet Restaurant, Wheeling Township.

BRATCHER SAID it is unusual that such bombings would occur locally within so short a period of time. He would not speculate whether organized crime might be involved.

Police have requested that persons

Mob ties probed in family's murder

Police and a Cook County Grand Jury are probing possible crime syndicate ties to an Elk Grove Village man, who with his family was found slain in their home last week.

Police said an address book belonging to Frank Colombo, 43, containing names similar to known crime syndicate figures was found in the home, 55 Brantwood Dr.

Although some of the surnames — DeStefano, DeBartolo and Gargano — are the same as those of known mob figures, they are "common Italian names," said village Deputy Police Chief William Kohnke. The investigation so far has not linked them to the syndicate, he said.

Authorities Thursday were investigating an anonymous letter and a

mystery telephone call in hopes they will lead to the slayers.

A letter was received by police Thursday afternoon naming two men as the killers of Colombo, 43, his wife, Mary, 40, and their son, Michael, 13.

The men named in the letter "will be talked to," Kohnke said, but added that several similar tips have been received in the last week.

Investigators are also trying to track down a man who called the department late Monday afternoon reporting he had seen someone with two citizens' hands radios that were taken from the home.

The caller is not suspected of involvement in the slayings, but he may be able to provide details helpful in solving the case, Kohnke said.

"BUT WE'RE NOT putting any cre-

dence in these tips as far as prime suspects," he said.

Kohnke, as well as the state's attorney's office, said arrests were not immediately expected.

The grand jury also began hearing testimony of Colombo's acquaintances and business associates and was expected to subpoena officers and records of two firms that police say Colombo was a partner in.

The companies, which police have declined to identify, are said to deal in cartage and temporary labor services.

Kohnke said a connection between the companies and the deaths is suspected partly because they have not cooperated with police inquiries.

Police disclosed this week that Colombo kept up to \$70,000 in cash in a safe in the house along with records of financial transactions, insurance policies and a will.

A coroner's report also indicated the family was tortured before being murdered and that the fatal wounds were inflicted by gunshots.

Colombo had been bludgeoned with a sports trophy and all three had been stabbed numerous times with a pair of scissors found in the home.

Their bodies were found last Friday by police who suspect the family was murdered late the night of Tuesday, May 4.

'Anything Goes' live from village

All you loyal Palatine fans of the whacky television game show "Anything Goes" won't have to wait until Saturday night to watch the antics of community groups pitted against each other doing crazy stunts.

If you go to Community Park between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Saturday, you can watch the local version of the show in the Palatine Park District's

Almost Anything Goes Olympics.

The park district event is not a prelude to an appearance on the television show but Stephen Whittier, park district supervisor of sports and athletics and organizer of the Olympics, believes the park district activity is noteworthy in its own right.

Fifteen events have been scheduled (Continued on Page 5)

Today

Mike Klein's people



Their love for Morava outlives his death

"ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Gary Morava, an NCAA champion gymnast and Athlete of the Year at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale in 1972, died today at Erlin Desloge Hospital of spinal injuries suffered during a fall."

That is how the terse, professional, well edited and tightly written account began when it moved over the United Press International news wires early Thursday morning, Feb. 28, 1974, a black day for Gary's legions of friends.

The article continued that Gary had suffered "high cervical spine fractures and dislocation with severe spinal cord injury." It meant that his neck had been broken.

UPI's report stated that Gary had been a member of the U.S. All-Star Gymnastics Team, and that he had represented this country in many international meets.

THE WIRE SERVICE made a mistake, reporting that Gary's home was in Wheeling, Ill., when, indeed, he was proud to have been raised in Prospect Heights and equally proud to be a graduate of nearby Hersey High School.

And then the UPI account ended.

Gary Morava was dead. The ar-

(Continued on Page 4)

The notebook

Sacred Heart High School

Music and art will be featured at Sacred Heart of Mary High School's fine arts show at 3 p.m. Sunday at the school, 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows. The chorus and glee club will celebrate the Bicentennial with All-American selections, including spirituals, folk songs, and patriotic pieces.

Student art works will be displayed in school halls and art rooms. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

A book fair will be held at Wood School, 50 E. Wood St., Palatine, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The fair also will be open from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

High School Dist. 211

Schaumburg High School's band boosters will present Maynard Ferguson and his band in concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the school gymnasium, 1100 W. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg.

Conant High School's industrial education students took top honors at the 19th annual Industrial Education exhibit at Northern Illinois University recently.

Freshman David Curtis was chosen as trophy winner in general drawing level II. He also received a blue ribbon (outstanding) award for his inked drawing of a model train.

In the general drawing level II, juniors Frank Honold and Nick Infelise earned blue ribbons. Frank presented a detailed drawing and pictorial of a cocking block. Nick won his award for a detailed drawing and pictorial of an idler arm drawn in metric measurements.

Pete Baumgartner, a senior, entered his engine stand in competition and was presented with a blue ribbon in the general metals level IV.

A blue ribbon was awarded to junior Dennis W. Bohm for his animated turtle entered in the crafts level III. Senior Jon Hollich received a red ribbon (superior) for his experimental aircraft model and cutaway drawing in the open level III.

Dist. 15 wrapup

Noonan to replace Scholl at Salk

The Palatine Township Dist. 15 Board of Education has made several changes in principal assignments for the 1976-77 school year.

David Noonan, currently principal of Cardinal Drive School, 2300 Cardinal Dr., Rolling Meadows, will become principal at Salk School, 3705 Pleasant Dr., Rolling Meadows. The current principal at Salk, Gerald Scholl, has resigned.

The board decided last month to close Cardinal Drive School at the end of this school year because of the high cost of renovating the building for safety purposes.

Alan Hopkins, principal at Hunting Ridge School, 1105 W. Illinois Ave., Palatine, will become principal at the new Jefferson School in Hoffman Estates when the new school is completed in late fall.

Forrest Neilson, currently principal at Pleasant Hill School, 434 W. Illinois St., Palatine, will replace Hopkins at Hunting Ridge. Joann Rooney, currently division director for curriculum implementation in Dist. 15, will become principal at Pleasant Hill.

The board also approved the appointment of Walter Fricker, currently math chairman for the district, to coordinator of junior high school studies.

New school boundaries OK'd

School boundary changes adopted by the board include a plan to transfer children living in the Virginia Lake Estates and Spinnaker Cove subdivisions in northeast Palatine Township from Virginia Lake School to Addams School.

Some parents have objected to the plan because it will give students enrolled in a "multi-age program" the option to remain at Virginia Lake, while other students will be required to attend Addams. The plan accepted Wednesday will maintain that option for about 50 students involved in the program.

Parents from the two subdivisions argued that their neighborhood should not be divided, with families and neighbors split between the two schools. Robert Anderson, administrative assistant for personnel and planning, said Tuesday that eight out of the 42 families in the area have children in both programs.

Anderson said a choice should be offered to the children in the multi-age program because when they entered the program parents were told their children would be allowed to remain in the program if school boundaries are changed.

The multi-age program places children of different ages in one class, allowing them to progress at their own rate, rather than by grade level. Addams School does not have a multi-age program.

Annex with Dist. 220 vetoed

The board has rejected the proposed annexation of a portion of Barrington Township Dist. 220 to Dist. 15.

Dist. 220 had offered to disannex the Winston Knolls West subdivision in Hoffman Estates, the Cipri development northwest of it, a 520-acre commercially-zoned tract bounded by Freeman, Central and Barrington roads, and a section of uninhabited farmland bounded by Palatine Road on the north and Barrington Road on the west.

Most of the children would have come from the Winston Knolls West housing development located near Algonquin and Freeman roads in Palatine and Barrington townships. Most of the development lies within Dist. 220 boundaries, but a portion of the development is in Dist. 15.

Deputy Supt. Joseph Kiszka said if Dist. 15 had annexed the land it would assume the same problems with the area which were identified by Dist. 220, including busing pupils long distances and eventually needing to build another school in the annexed area.

Dist. 15 officials said the annexation would not benefit Dist. 15 because of the district's financial problems. Kiszka said if Dist. 15 accepted the land offer "it would be many years before we would realize any revenue from it."

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Mixed views to Cronin busing plan

by BONITA BRODT

A voluntary plan supported by the state superintendent of schools to bus inner city black students into suburban schools has received mixed reactions from local school superintendents.

Illinois Schools Supt. Joseph P. Cronin has said voluntary busing would help desegregate Chicago schools, which were recently placed on probation by the Illinois Board of Education for failure to submit an acceptable desegregation plan.

At the same time, Cronin has said that voluntarily busing of black Chicago students — both elementary and high school levels — into suburban schools facing steady enrollment declines could help offset any additional suburban school closings.

LES BROWNLEE, communications director for the Chicago Board of Education, said the Chicago school neighborhoods to be considered in any voluntary desegregation plan would be predominantly black areas in the South, West and Southwest sides of Chicago.

He estimated that to bus those students to Northwest suburban schools could mean up to an hour-and-a-half bus ride.

Any decision to accept Cronin's idea would have to be approved by the Chicago Board of Education and by the boards of education of suburban school districts.

There is room in most Northwest suburban schools to receive bused students, but local school superintendents are reluctant to say how receptive their districts would be to such a plan.

BECAUSE OF enrollment declines, Gregory School in Mount Prospect Dist. 57 was closed in 1975-76; both Park View School, River Trails Dist. 26, and North School, Arlington Heights Dist. 25, will be closed in 1976-77 and Sunset Park School, also in Dist. 57, will close in September 1977. Dist. 25 and other local districts are considering future closings because of enrollment declines.

Out of an approximate 88,790 student enrollment in Northwest suburban elementary and high schools with enrollment declines, only about 300 of those students are black.

Most local superintendents were reluctant to discuss possibilities for voluntary busing until they had more facts about what a busing plan would involve. They also said it was important to know how the communities would respond to such plans.

'Anything Goes' live from village

(Continued from Page 1)

for the day and the names of the activities are as wild as the games themselves.

TAKE FOR EXAMPLE the modified chicken run for women, which involves ladies racing each other to a finish line with a ball between their knees; or the knights combat, in which men riding piggy-back face each other and try to dismount the other team; or strut-seal-strut, where contestants get on the ground and with their ankles tied push a ball with their nose in a race toward the finish line.

Seven groups with teams of about 20 each will take part in the games trying to win the trophy which goes to the first place team. Ribbons also will be awarded to the first, second and third place finishers.

Competing in the events will be representatives from the Pleasant Hills Homeowners Assn., the Northwest Homeowners Assn., the Willow Wood Civic Assn., the Spinnaker Cove Homeowners Assn., the Bridge Youth Service Bureau, a group known as Timon's Tribe headed by John Timon and Alexander's Army organized by Mrs. Robert Alexander.

Whitaker said the teams will assemble at Community Park at about 9 a.m. and the games will begin at 10 a.m.

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Each superintendent said any decision to accept a voluntary busing plan would have to be made by the school board.

KENNETH F. GILL, Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 superintendent, expressed reservations on a busing program.

"I am generally against busing of any kind. I think it has too many restrictions involved," he said.

Student enrollments in Dist. 21 schools have dropped in the past two years with another decline expected next term. However, because long-range projections indicate there may be an increase in student enrollments by 1981 because of new housing constructions in the area, Gill said he did not believe the district was in a position to consider voluntarily bused

black students.

On the other hand, Roger W. Bardwell, Elk Grove Dist. 59 superintendent, said, "I think integration is a very reasonable goal. I think we have learned that forced busing does not bring the hoped for results. A voluntary method certainly deserves some consideration," he said.

Bardwell said there would be space for voluntary bused black students in Dist. 59, which has experienced shrinking enrollments for two years.

CRONIN HAS SAID that Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect areas would be the most receptive Northwest areas to voluntary busing.

Donald V. Strong, Arlington Heights Dist. 25 superintendent, said he knew nothing of Cronin's voluntary busing plan. Strong had no comment on how

receptive Dist. 25 could be to bused black students.

John Fridlund, River Trails Dist. 26 superintendent, also said he was not familiar with the busing idea and declined to comment.

Earl L. Sutter, Mount Prospect Dist. 57 superintendent, said, "In many respects voluntary busing might work out well." He added that Dist. 57 could have room for bused black students.

Northwestern University will sponsor a conference on metropolitan school problems May 19. All Cook County school superintendents are invited to attend the conference to discuss potential relationships between city and suburban schools. Cronin has indicated the urban-suburban busing plan will be discussed at that time.

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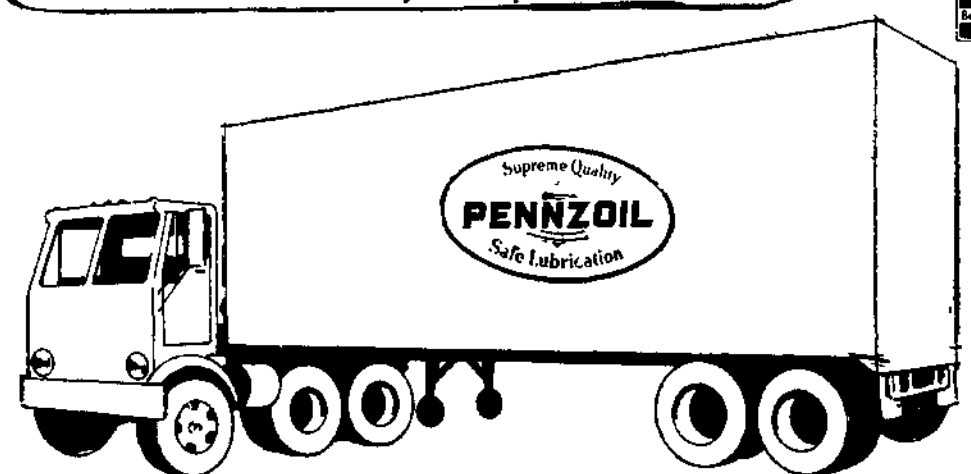
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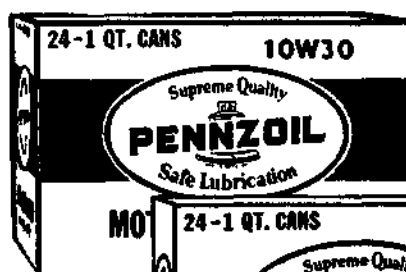
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DRESSED IN THE styles of the 1970s, students at Lake Louise School, Palatine, practice the dances of the 1770s. Colleen Willer and Mikey Roser lead off a minuet, which they will perform at a Colonial

Craft-o-rama Saturday at Winston Park and Churchill schools, Palatine. The craft fair is part of Palatine's Old-Fashioned Week.

Old Fashion Week fun continues

Activities for Old Fashion Week in Palatine will continue through Sunday. The week has been planned and organized by the Bicentennial Committee.

Here is a list of activities:

• **Today:** 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. — senior citizens breakfast at First United Methodist Church, 123 N. Plum Grove Rd., sponsored by Junior Woman's Club, Infant Welfare League and American Legion Auxiliary; 7:30 p.m. — art auction at First United Methodist Church. Tickets \$2 at door.

• **Saturday:** 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. — Bicentennial Craftorama sponsored by Palatine Township Dist. 15 at Winston Park School, 900 E. Palatine Rd. Included will be demonstrations from a silversmith, a blacksmith, sheep shearing, spinning, pottery, butter-making, weaving and candlemaking. The craftorama is being organized by Diantha Greenwood; free blood-pressure tests for senior citizens from 9 a.m. to noon at Palatine National Bank, 50 N. Brockway St., sponsored by the Palatine Nurses Club; craft and bake sale booths at area shopping centers; Bicentennial Ball at 8:30 p.m. at Plum Grove Club, 400 Park Ave.

• **Sunday:** Family Days at Community Park from 1:30 to 5 p.m., with picnics and entertainment planned.

'76 craft fair set Saturday at two schools

A Bicentennial craft-o-rama will be held Saturday at Winston Park and Winston Churchill schools in Palatine as part of the community's old-fashion week.

The craft fair will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Winston Park, 900 E. Palatine Rd., and Winston Churchill, 120 Babcock Dr. The event is sponsored by Palatine Township Dist. 15.

Professional craftsmen who will demonstrate colonial crafts will include spinners, sheep shearers, toy makers, silversmiths, quilters, potters, herbalists and blacksmiths.

Children from all Dist. 15 schools will participate in candlemaking, spinning, weaving, butter making and colonial dancing demonstrations.

Refreshments will be served at Winston Park throughout the day and admission is free.

Merchants name prize winners

Marylou Stevens, 1206 Watling Rd., of Arlington Heights, won a trip to Acapulco in the Downtown Arlington Heights Merchants Assn. drawing.

Other prize winners were: From Books Unlimited, a Bicentennial flag was won by Jean Ercan, 1217 E. Glenview, Arlington Heights; a picture of the Chicago skyline won by Mrs. Daniel Grant, 1216 W. Euclid, Arlington Heights; and a flower arrangement book won by Helen Saffell, 119 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights.

Winning a \$45 gift certificate from Ben Franklin was Mrs. Moore, Box 384, Palatine. The \$10 gift certificate went to Jerry Puck, 505 Jay Lane, Rolling Meadows.

Winners of the lunch cake from the Cake Box was Elaine Davis, 1001 N. Harvard, Arlington Heights; and Irene Anderson, 117 S. Fernandez, Arlington Heights, won the \$5 gift certificate from Cuddingham Realty.

Additional winners: Mrs. Gay Fern, 304 W. Brittain, Arlington Heights, won the \$25 gift certificate from Elizabeth Jewellers; Mrs. Joanne Cook, 902 S. Ridge, Arlington Heights, won a \$25 gift certificate from Hagendorn's; one pint of "Charlie" cologne

from Harris Pharmacy was won by Shirley VecBaker, 2967 Mulberry St., Hanover Park; Mary Tacht, 111 Alton Drive, Palatine won the transistor radio from Landwehr's Appliances; and Jean Behnisch, 209 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights, won the \$25 gift certificate from Lorraine-Anne Shop.

Lynn's Hallmark Shop's three winners are: Mrs. Raymond Zipperich, 301 N. Greenwood, Palatine, winning the photo album; Beverly Drake, 328 S. Yale, Arlington Heights, received a recipe book; and Mrs. P. Piorotti, 328 W. Crystal, Chicago, winning a candle with ring and holder.

More winners are: Donna Pones, 735 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights, winning a \$25 gift certificate from Mueller's Stationery; a \$25 gift certificate from Muriel Mundy was won by Mary Ercan, 1701 N. Ridge, Arlington Heights; a \$25 gift certificate from Padden's Publications was won by Margaret Eub, 204 S. Pine St., Arlington Heights.

A three piece set by David Hill from Por-Ju & Robin Jewellers was won by Mrs. H. P. Eckerberg, 497 S. Egan, Palatine. \$25 value package of cosmetics, dusting powders and soaps from Super Discount was won by Caroline Grier, 209 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights; Helen Overdorf, Box 105, Buckner, Ill., won the \$25 gift cer-

tificate from A. Svoboda Sons; \$49 worth paint or wallpaper from Webber Paint was won by Janice Jenkins, 915 N. Belmont, Arlington Heights.

Elleen Haun, 1120 N. Harvard, Arlington Heights, won a Schumacher speedometer and generator from Winkelman's and Lemay Truck, 905 S. Second, Mount Prospect; won a head hugger radio from WYMM Radio.

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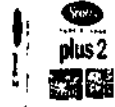


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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect • Prospect Heights

49th Year—141

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Friday, May 14, 1976

4 Sections, 48 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Showers

TODAY: Cloudy and mild with occasional showers and thunderstorms likely. High in the 60s; low in mid 50s.

SATURDAY: Partly cloudy and warmer. High in the 70s.

Map on Page 2.

New facts in killing of JFK: panel

by DANIEL F. GILMORE
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate intelligence committee said Thursday it has evidence that may show why Lee Harvey Oswald shot John F. Kennedy and recommended Congress continue a probe into the role of U.S. intelligence agencies in the death.

The panel, in a closed-door session, voted to give the evidence it has uncovered to a proposed permanent panel for further examination.

Sen. Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa., a panel member, said he feels stronger than ever that the "Cuban connection holds the key to the riddle" of the assassination.

"I think we now know where we could go to find out," he said. "It is no longer like looking for a needle in a haystack."

Schweiker declined to elaborate.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, the committee chairman, said that a subcommittee which investigated the Kennedy killing would draft a report on the evidence. The full committee then will decide whether to make it public.

Church, after announcing results of the committee vote, turned a news briefing over to Schweiker and Sen. Gary W. Hart, D-Colo. They all declined to say what evidence had been found.

Hart said it was not a question of the Warren Commission's finding that Oswald alone shot and killed Kennedy. "But why he did it" and the effectiveness of intelligence agencies in their actions before and after the event.

Schweiker and Hart said evi-

(Continued on Page 3)



MOTHER AND DAUGHTER are both busy — one mowing the grass and the other eating lunch. Carolyn Siegel found no trouble watching daughter Amy while doing some needed yard work.

Village to delay billing plan for garbage pickups

Mount Prospect is expected to delay until August plans to directly charge residents for garbage collection because of problems in billing apartment and condominium owners. The delay will save residents \$4 a month.

The Mount Prospect Village Board is considering rescinding an ordinance charging \$4 per month per living unit for collection until late summer.

Browning-Ferris Industries, Barrington, the firm which contracts with the village for scavenger service, cannot compile an accurate list of apartment and condominium dwellers for billing purposes. The firm said frequent vacancies and tenant changes make it impossible to obtain a true count of scavenger users.

UNTIL THE problems are solved, the village will continue to pay for garbage collection out of tax revenues and residents will not be charged separately. Finance Director Richard L. Jesse estimated it will cost the village \$32,000 a month to collect garbage until the billing problems are corrected.

The village board passed the separate charge last month in an effort to increase tax revenues without increasing the property tax rate. Until then, garbage collection was paid out of the village's real estate tax levy and no billing was involved.

Browning-Ferris officials said it is impossible to cut off service to apartment renters and condominium owners who refuse to pay the direct charge. Their trash is collected in one communal dumpster. Single-family service, however, is easier to cut off when bills are not paid, said David Page, company spokesman. Some apartment owners have threatened Browning-Ferris with lawsuits, charging they are unfairly subsidizing single-family residents. Page admitted it is cheaper and more efficient to pick up garbage from the collective dumpsters used at apartment com-

plexes than to go up and down the streets collecting trash at the curb.

"THE TRUE COST per user varies so much that independent billing becomes a nightmare," Page said. "A job like this is too much for Browning-Ferris to take on in this short time."

Trustee Leo Floros suggested renegotiating the scavenger contract to exclude rental units from the direct charge. "We (the village) could resume the billing Aug. 1," he said.

Should the ordinance be repealed and the contract renegotiated to exclude multi-family units, Page could bargain and contract privately with apartment owners like open-market businesses.

Kindergarten for 4 year olds OK'd by Dist. 21

An early kindergarten admittance policy was approved Thursday by the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 Board of Education.

The policy will allow kindergarten entry for 4 year olds who, after observation and testing, demonstrate they can be successful in a regular kindergarten class.

The policy will go into effect for the 1976-77 school year.

CHILDREN IN Dist. 21 must be 5 years old by Dec. 1 to enter kindergarten this September. The new policy will not set a cutoff date for 4 year olds who are allowed to enter kindergarten, said Marjorie Beu, assistant superintendent for instruction.

"We are concerned with the early entrance of those 4 year olds who are not eligible for kindergarten because their 5th birthday arrives after Dec. 1, but they display some indication that they are more mature physically and mentally than other children the same chronological age," Miss Beu said.

The children who are considered for early entrance will be given psychological screening tests in addition to regular preschool screening used to determine kindergarten readiness.

Parents who request early kindergarten enrollment for their children will have to pay the cost of the psychological testing, the board decided Thursday.

Miss Beu said the psychological test will cost about \$50 per child.

MISS BEU said parents who are interested in early entrance for their children next fall may bring them to the initial screening in late May. She said the screening date probably will be May 24.

In other action Thursday, the board rehired three nontenured teachers who were dismissed due to budget cutbacks earlier this year. The reinstated teachers will replace three teachers who resigned.

Larry Weaver, assistant superintendent for administration, said he expects at least 8 of the 60 nontenured teachers who were cut to be rehired at the next board meeting due to resignations.

Today

Mike Klein's people



Their love for Morava outlives his death

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Gary Morava, an NCAA champion gymnast and Athlete of the Year at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale in 1972, died today at Pirmin Desloge Hospital of spinal injuries suffered during a fall.

That is how the terse, professional, well edited and tightly written account began when it moved over the United Press International news wires early Thursday morning, Feb. 28, 1974, a black day for Gary's legions of friends.

The article continued that Gary had suffered "high cervical spine fractures and dislocation with severe spinal cord injury." It meant that his neck had been broken.

UPI's report stated that Gary had been a member of the U.S. All-Star Gymnastics Team, and that he had represented this country in many international meets.

THE WIRE SERVICE made a mistake, reporting that Gary's home was in Wheeling, Ill., when, indeed, he was proud to have been raised in Prospect Heights and equally proud to be a graduate of nearby Hersey High School.

And then the UPI account ended.

Gary Morava was dead. The ar-

(Continued on Page 4)

Group seeks new vote by hospital board

by KURT BAER
The board of directors of Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, will reconsider its recent decision to permit abortions during the first three months of pregnancy, an official with a pro-life organization said Thursday.

At least one person on the hospital's 20-member board is ready to move for reconsideration at the board's meeting May 24, said Laura Canning, assistant director of the Illinois Right to Life Committee.

Miss Canning declined to identify the board member "because I'm afraid there might be some bad reaction that would make it (reconsideration) not happen."

IF THE BOARD does not reconsider its April 27 decision or if it votes to reaffirm that decision, Right to Life will organize an economic boycott of the 465-bed hospital, Miss Canning said.

A majority of the board of directors must be in favor of reconsideration before another vote on the abortion policy can be taken.

Burton Chotiner, vice president of Northwest Community, said Thursday that any board member can ask at any time for a matter to be put on the meeting agenda.

Right to Life's interest in reconsideration of the abortion policy and the possibility of a boycott were presented at a 45-minute meeting with Chotiner Thursday.

DR. RICARDO CRUZ, Arlington Heights, and Kathy Breen, Arlington Heights, both opposed to the hospital's abortion policy, also attended the meeting with Chotiner.

"We expressed the tremendous amount of discord in the community (over the abortion policy) that he should have perceived by now," Miss Canning said.

"Three hundred people — all local

— picketed the hospital on Mother's Day. Church leaders have come out against it as well as community leaders," she said.

Chotiner said one of the anti-abortion representatives said further steps may be taken to protest the hospital's abortion policy. But he stopped short of saying what they might be.

"WE MET WITH the three individuals who asked to know why the board's decision was made and what the process of decision was," Chotiner said.

There were unconfirmed reports Thursday that a number of nurses at Northwest Community have signed a

petition stating they will not care for patients who get abortions. The petitions likely will be presented to the board of directors, Miss Canning said.

"No petitions have been presented on behalf of the medical staff or the nursing staff," Chotiner said. "To my knowledge there is no petition drive."

Right to Life charges that the hospital board was pressured into allowing abortions by a group of seven obstetrician-gynecologists on Northwest Community's medical staff.

THE HOSPITAL'S previous policy permitted abortion only in cases where the mother's life was endangered by the pregnancy.

Mob ties probed in family's murder

Police and a Cook County Grand Jury are probing possible crime syndicate ties to an Elk Grove Village man, who with his family was found slain in their home last week.

Police said an address book belonging to Frank Columbo, 43, containing names similar to known crime syndicate figures was found in the home, 55 Brantwood Dr.

Although some of the surnames — DeStefano, DeBartolo and Gargano — are the same as those of known mob figures, they are "common Italian names," said village Deputy Police Chief William Kohnke. The investigation so far has not linked them to the syndicate, he said.

Authorities Thursday were investigating an anonymous letter and a mystery telephone call in hopes they will lead to the slayers.

A letter was received by police Thursday afternoon naming two men as the killers of Columbo, 43, his wife,

Mary, 40, and their son, Michael, 13.

The men named in the letter "will be talked to," Kohnke said, but added that several similar tips have been received in the last week.

Investigators are also trying to track down a man who called the department late Monday afternoon reporting he had seen someone with two citizens' bands radios that were taken from the home.

The caller is not suspected of involvement in the slayings, but he may be able to provide details helpful in solving the case, Kohnke said.

"BUT WE'RE NOT putting any credence in these tips as far as prime suspects," he said.

Kohnke, as well as the state's attorney's office, said arrests were not immediately expected.

The grand jury also began hearing testimony of Columbo's acquaintances and business associates and was expected to subpoena officers and records of two firms that police say

Columbo was a partner in.

The companies, which police have declined to identify, are said to deal in cartage and temporary labor services.

Kohnke said a connection between the companies and the deaths is suspected partly because they have not cooperated with police inquiries.

Police disclosed this week that Columbo kept up to \$70,000 in cash in a safe in the house along with records of financial transactions, insurance policies and a will.

A coroner's report also indicated the family was tortured before being murdered and that the fatal wounds were inflicted by gunshots.

Columbo had been bludgeoned with a sports trophy and all three had been stabbed numerous times with a pair of scissors found in the home.

Their bodies were found last Friday by police who suspect the family was murdered late the night of Tuesday, May 4.

The inside story

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Suburb school officials

Plan for housing gets mixed views

by BONITA BRODT

A voluntary plan supported by the state superintendent of schools to bus inner city black students into suburban schools has received mixed reactions from local school superintendents.

Illinois Schools Supt. Joseph P. Cronin has said voluntary busing would help desegregate Chicago schools, which were recently placed on probation by the Illinois Board of Education for failure to submit an acceptable desegregation plan.

At the same time, Cronin has said that voluntarily busing of black Chicago students — both elementary and high school levels — into suburban schools facing steady enrollment declines could help offset any additional suburban school closings.

LES BROWNLEE, communications director for the Chicago Board of Education, said the Chicago school neighborhoods to be considered in any voluntary desegregation plan would be predominantly black areas in the South, West and Southwest sides of Chicago.

He estimated that to bus those students to Northwest suburban schools could mean up to an hour-and-a-half bus ride.

Any decision to accept Cronin's idea would have to be approved by the Chicago Board of Education and by the boards of education of suburban school districts.

There is room in most Northwest suburban schools to receive bused students, but local school superintendents are reluctant to say how receptive their districts would be to such a plan.

BECAUSE OF enrollment declines, Gregory School in Mount Prospect Dist. 57 was closed in 1975-76; both Park View School, River Trails Dist. 26, and North School, Arlington Heights Dist. 25, will be closed in 1976-77 and Sunset Park School, also in Dist. 57, will close in September 1977. Dist. 25 and other local districts are considering future closings because of enrollment declines.

Out of an approximate 88,790 student enrollment in Northwest suburban elementary and high schools with enrollment declines, only about 300 of those students are black.

Most local superintendents were reluctant to discuss possibilities for voluntary busing until they had more facts about what a busing plan would involve. They also said it was important to know how the communities would respond to such plans.

Each superintendent said any decision to accept a voluntary busing plan would have to be made by the school board.

KENNETH F. GILL, Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 superintendent, expressed reservations on a busing program.

"I am generally against busing of any kind. I think it has too many constrictions involved," he said.

Student enrollments in Dist. 21 schools have dropped in the past two years with another decline expected next term. However, because long-range projections indicate there may be an increase in student enrollments by 1981 because of new housing constructions in the area, Gill said he did not believe the district was in a position to consider voluntarily bused black students.

On the other hand, Roger W. Bardwell, Elk Grove Dist. 59 superintendent, said, "I think integration is a very reasonable goal. I think we have learned that forced busing does not bring the hoped for results. A voluntary method certainly deserves some consideration," he said.

Bardwell said there would be space for voluntarily bused black students in Dist. 59, which has experienced shrinking enrollments for two years.

CRONIN HAS SAID that Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect areas would be the most receptive Northwest areas to voluntary busing.

Donald V. Strong, Arlington Heights

Dist. 25 superintendent, said he knew nothing of Cronin's voluntary busing plan. Strong had no comment on how receptive Dist. 25 could be to bused black students.

John Fridlund, River Trails Dist. 26 superintendent, also said he was not familiar with the busing idea and declined to comment.

Earl L. Sutter, Mount Prospect Dist. 57 superintendent, said, "In many respects voluntary busing

might work out well." He added that Dist. 57 could have room for bused black students.

Northwestern University will sponsor a conference on metropolitan school problems May 19. All Cook County school superintendents are invited to attend the conference to discuss potential relationships between city and suburban schools. Cronin has indicated the urban-suburban busing plan will be discussed at that time.

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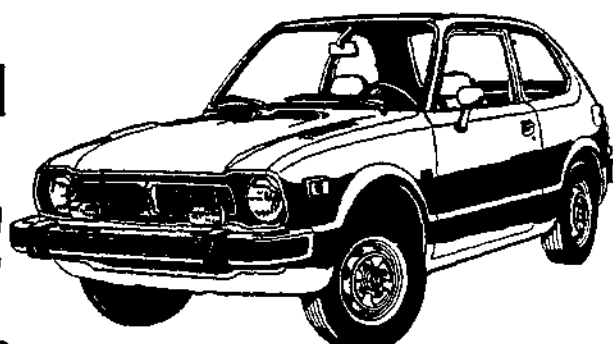
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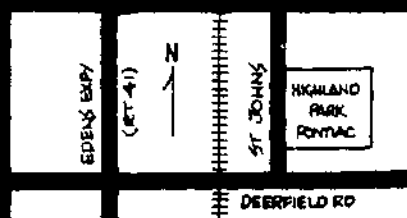
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Sports news: Keith Reinhard
Women's news: Marianne Scott
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Schools

St. Mary's School

The student council at St. Mary School, Prairie and Center streets, Des Plaines, is sponsoring a Bicentennial fun fair today from 12:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Admission is free and game tickets are 10 cents.

The fair will feature games with an historical theme including the colonial clown toss, Ben Franklin's basketball throw, Uncle Sam's buckets and the Martha Washington cake walk. There will be prizes for every winner and winners will be eligible for bigger prizes at a 8:30 p.m. drawing. Movies will be shown during the afternoon.

A red, white and blue afghan will be raffled off and tickets can be purchased the day of the fair.

A junior high dance will end the festivities. Sixth, seventh and eighth graders are invited to attend from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Admission is 75 cents.

Arlington Hts. Dist. 25

Westgate School will have a bike safety inspection open to all children Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the school parking lot, 1211 W. Grove St., Arlington Heights. Minor repairs will be made free by the Boy Scouts of America, Troop 159 and by Jim Andrew. Rain date is June 5.

Parents and students are invited to visit classrooms and view students' exhibits at Westgate School's open house at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. The school is at 1211 W. Grove, Arlington Heights.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

Byrd School, 265 Wellington, Elk Grove Village, will host a parent coffee at 9:30 a.m. Monday. The library-learning center operation at the school will be discussed. Babysitting service will be available.

High School Dist. 207

The final meeting of the school year for the Maine East High School Parent-Teacher Council will begin at 8 p.m. Monday in the home economics living room of the school, 2601 W. Dempster St., Park Ridge.

Parents are invited to attend the meeting and hear John Clouser, principal, discuss the purpose and results of the Delphi study.

Local scene

Rudnick on

Mundelein unit

Kenneth J. Rudnick, 1601 Cedar Ln., Mount Prospect, has been elected to the Mundelein College board of trustees.

Rudnick, vice president of the Continental Illinois Bank, heads a bank division, working primarily with financial, professional and institutional service industries of Chicago. He has been affiliated with the bank since 1960.

\$250 in stereo gear stolen from cars

Thieves Thursday stole stereo tapes and players valued at \$250 from two cars, Palatine police reported.

A Carmel Drive resident told police that thieves early Thursday broke into his car, which was parked in the driveway of his home, and stole 36 tapes and an 8-track player.

Police said thieves evidently used a wirelike device to lift the car's lock.

Harold Moriarty, 5145 W. Foster Ave., Chicago, told police that a tape

Charity fair Saturday

African art and artifacts will be displayed at the Mount Prospect Plaza Charity Fair from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday at Rand and Central roads.

The Maryknoll Foreign Mission booth will feature African carvings, musical instruments, sculptures, copper art works, necklaces and bracelets.

Twenty-nine organizations will participate in the fair. The theme is "Our Bicentennial."



Lil Floros

More parade floats asked

Ben Trapani, chairman of the parade planning committee for Mount Prospect's Bicentennial Fourth of July celebration, recently announced that 20 floats are scheduled to participate in the event to be held July 5 at 2 p.m. More entrants are desired.

Float sponsors need not be large businesses, clubs or organizations. Small neighborhood groups, bridge clubs, poker players or village friends are encouraged to build decorative tableaux for the parade. No big skill is needed. Simply decide on a plan, find a flat bed and start building. Help with design, materials, costumes — even some financial help — is available by calling Chamber of Commerce Director C.O. Schlaver at 393-6616.

Floats will appear in the parade in historical order. The country's 200 years are to be divided into ten 20-year segments and floats will be placed in proper sections according to theme. Most time periods have several entries but those that do not or have only one are 1796-1816, 1816-1836, 1916-1936 and 1936-1956.

THE MOUNT PROSPECT Baseball Assn. has been authorized to conduct a Decal Sale Day Saturday in Mount Prospect. The sticker sales will help support the organization.

Merchants name prize winners

Mariou Stevens, 1206 Walling Rd., of Arlington Heights, won a trip to Acapulco in the Downtown Arlington Heights Merchants Assn. drawing.

Other prize winners were: From Books Unlimited, a Bicentennial flag was won by John Prozan, 1415 E. Celeron, Arlington Heights; a picture of the Chicago skyline won by Mrs. Daniel Grant, 1210 W. Euclid, Arlington Heights; and a flower arrangement book won by Helen Subelfeld, 739 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights.

Winning a \$15 gift certificate from Ben Franklin was Mrs. Motena, Box 484, Palatine. The \$10 gift certificate went to Jerome Plack, 3506 Jay Lane So., Rolling Meadows.

Winner of the 10-lb. cake from the Cake Box was Elaine Dove, 1004 N. Harvard, Arlington Heights, and Irene Anderson, 117 S. Fernside, Arlington Heights

won the \$25 gift certificate from Cunningham Realty.

Additional winners: Mrs. Guy Perna, 804 W. Brittain, Arlington Heights won the \$25 gift certificate from Eubank Jewelers; Mrs. Joanne Cook, 102 S. Ridge, Arlington Heights won a \$10 gift certificate from Hagenbrink's; one pint of "Charlie" cologne from Harris Pharmacy was won by Shirley VanBrock, 3900 Hubbard St., Evanston; Park; Mary Tarbit, 111 Arlene Drive, Palatine won the transistor radio from Landwehr's Appliances and Jean Bonnich, 599 S. Canton, Arlington Heights won the \$25 gift certificate from Lorraine-Anne Shop.

Lynn's Hardware Shop's three winners are Mrs. Raymond Zipperich, 301 N. Greenwood, Palatine winning the photo album; Beverly Drake, 628 S. Yale, Arlington Heights received a recipe book and Mrs. P. Pierotti, 808 W. Crystal, Chicago winning a candle with ring and holder.

More winners are: Donna Pongos, 735 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights winning a \$25

gift certificate from Mueller's Stationery; a \$25 gift certificate from Murie Mundy was won by Maria Ericson, 1701 N. Ridge, Arlington Heights; a \$25 gift certificate from Padlock Publications was won by Margaret Fuchs, 204 S. Pine St., Arlington Heights.

A three piece set by David Hill from Persh & Roblin Jewelers was won by Mrs. H. P. Eickensberg, 493 S. Burns, Palatine; \$25 value package of cosmetics, dusting powders and soaps from Super Discount was won by Caroline Cox, 300 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights; Helen Overturn, Box 105, Buckner, Ill., won the \$25 gift certificate from A. Svoboda Sons; \$40 worth paint or wallpaper from Webber Paint was won by Janice Jenkins, 915 N. Belmont, Arlington Heights.

Ellen Hsun, 1129 N. Harvard, Arlington Heights won a Schwinn speedometer and generator from Winkelman's and Lenora Dakitz, 905 S. See-Gwin, Mount Prospect won a head hugger radio from WYMM

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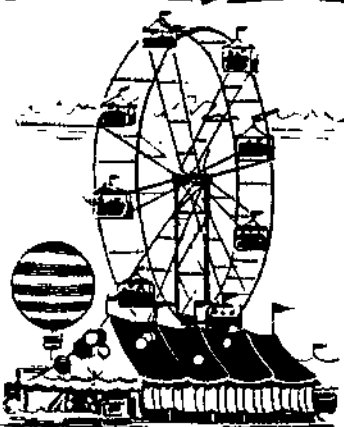
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'75 CUTLASS SUPREME

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'70 OLDS VISTA CRUISER WAGON

Radio, heater, AIR, rock, power windows, power steering Stock # 3790B. \$1495

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Immaculate and loaded. # 3604A \$1995

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